

CONVOCAATION, LUNCHEON OPENS RE WEEK

The
GOLDEN FLEECE
by
Jason

The 1957 Borah Peace Conference is steering to a more contemporary discussion level. This means a long-needed change from the days when long-haired educators tripped to the campus to expound about "Anthropology in Africa and how it affects China's starving millions which in turn germinates food for Communistic propaganda."

In other words, the committee, now at work jelling this year's plans, apparently has one main goal—present a program on a level that even the college student will know what is going on if they should happen to attend an address or panel discussion.

The nationally prominent conference invites guest speakers, highly qualified in the study of peace, and presents a three-day program convincingly stimulating to those persons who have a definite, inside interest and the ability to interpolate "fancy words and ideas."

But to the previously uninterested or uninformed student who should happen to give it a whirl and see what the Borah Peace conference is all about, the program has required deep understanding, which has stemmed from big-word monotonous.

This year's conference will be

Famed Author Guest Speaker

Walter P. Webb, famed historian of the American great plains and the Occidental frontier, will be the featured speaker at the Pacific Northwest Historical conference to be held in Moscow and Pullman on April 19-20, it was announced here today.

Webb has authored several important historical books including "The Great Plains," "The Great Frontier," and "Divided We Stand."

The meetings, held under the auspices of the University of Idaho and Washington State College, will cover aspects of interest to amateur historians, and will summarize the Indian problem from the historians' point of view.

Members of the University of Idaho staff on committees are Charles Webbert, Richard Berner, W. S. Greever, and S. B. Rolland. Washington State members include George Frykman, Joseph MacEachern, Clifford Armstrong, Clarence Gorchels, Charles Blackburn, Nelson A. Ault, and Raymond Muse.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
1:30 p.m., conference room A.
Radio-TV Guild, 7 p.m., Radio Center.
Student Recruitment committee, 6:30 p.m., conference room C. All district chairmen.
4-H club, 6:45 p.m., south ballroom.
Mortar Board, 6 p.m., Pine room.

WEDNESDAY
AIEE, 7:30 p.m., room 104, Engineering Building.
AWS, 7 p.m., conference room D.
Orchestrists, 7 p.m., Women's Gym.
Greek Caucus, 7 p.m. conference room A.

THURSDAY
TMA, 7 p.m. conference room E.
Ski club, 6:30 p.m., conference room B. Gem picture.

Hosack Chairman Of Int'l House

Dr. Robert Hosack Saturday was elected chairman of the International House Corporation Board, the governing body of the organization. Others elected were Kenneth Grimm, LaRene Newberry, Ed Clark, Karen Warner, Len Beilenberg and Ronald Bjornland.

Cunningham Offers Kick-Off Address

Student and faculty members alike were exposed to Religious Emphasis Week of 1957 in opening sessions of this year's version of the annual event. Over 300 people attended the opening convocation Sunday evening at the Ad Auditorium, while the faculty luncheon yesterday noon at the SUB registered the largest attendance in the history of RE Week.

The Rev. Ed Cunningham, main speaker of the week, gave a kick-off address at the convocation, the Vandaleers, accompanied by a chamber orchestral group, sang the Bach cantata "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," and President D. R. Theophilus gave a short opening speech.

The Rev. J. Stanley Barlow, Presbyterian chaplain at the University of Oregon, addressed members of the faculty at the luncheon.

Cunningham stressed four emphases of religion: simplicity, naturalness, wideness and content.

"We don't have to prove religion," he said, going on to show that religion has been and will always be. "We have made religion very complicated," he stated, "but if no one can understand or care, God really doesn't mean anything."

"Religion is as wide as the human mind—as wide as the world," he pointed out. "Religion has something to say; this is the thing that gives religion a foundation." He added that the character is as strong as it is deep.

Barlow in his remarks to the faculty pointed out that religion can be discussed in any or all of three ways: as an institution, the church; as subject matter, a part of our heritage; as theology, sociology of religion; and as devotion. "Each of us is a priest, a celebrant at some altar," he said. "The genius of the University should be in continual conversation with the genius of the Church," he stated, adding that that part of the community which is the Church and that part which is the University are combined in the same persons in many cases.

Dr. Theophilus told the convocation that the University must not neglect stimulating students to be interested in moral and spiritual issues of life. The University, he said, must help build the character of those it serves.

"The University of Idaho is under constitutional mandate to keep itself entirely free from sectarian religion. Supported by all, it must be scrupulously fair to all. But equally, it must not fail to stimulate its students to be receptive to the moral and spiritual issues of life. After all, it is not sufficient for our citizenry to possess skills and techniques, to have a mastery of technology, and yet be unaware of the basic moral concepts which make life worth living."

"This University in doing its full job outstandingly must help to build the moral character of all those it serves. To do this a belief in the essential role of religion is basic. Our learning is of little avail unless supported by high character. Unless there be honor, truth and justice, unless our material resources are supported by moral and spiritual resources, there is no sound foundation for progress. The trained intelligence of men and women can do much but there is no substitute for morality and character."

Radio has made a definite entrance into Religious Emphasis Week this year. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10:15 guest speakers are being interviewed over station KRPL. Speaking Monday were The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, Bishop of Spokane, and the Rev. Robert W. Lutnes, chaplain of Pacific Lutheran College. Today's program featured the Rev. Calvin J. Sutherlin, pastor of Community Methodist Church of Ephrata, Wash., and Barlow. Cunningham will be interviewed on tomorrow's program.

The Christian Science Organization is sponsoring a program in conjunction with the campus RE Week tomorrow evening at 6:30 over KRPL with the title "Choosing on the Right Side."

Freshmen women are excused from study table to attend evening panels, and students are excused from classes to hear the afternoon seminars. Tonight's panel "I Do—But Not Yet" will be on marriage. The closing panel tomorrow afternoon will be concerned with "The Validity of a Religious World View in the Mid-20th Century." Seminars will be held this afternoon at 3:10 and 4:10, and tomorrow at 3:10.

Students Display Confident Feeling Toward Idaho Legislature

Students here at the University of Idaho have been watching the reports on the Legislature coming out of Boise with perhaps the keenest interest in history. Reasons are primarily two:

1. President D. R. Theophilus, with a deep and abiding interest and faith in the university, has spelled out the needs of the institution to all the people of the state—farmers, businessmen, lawyers, miners, timbermen, students.
2. The students at the university, as have the other people of the state, have come to realize that the University of Idaho as a first-class institution will stand or fall on what the Legislature does this session.

Feeling on the campus among the students has been one generally of confidence that the Legislature will take the necessary action to assure continuing operation of the university on a first-class basis. It is felt that the Legislature fully appreciates the critical situation facing the university:

1. That salaries must be increased to meet the competition—to hold and hire competent personnel.
2. That the University must be equipped to do a good job and to keep up with the rapidly rising enrollments.

This has not only been a thinking Legislature but an acting one. The time is growing near for appropriations, and it is felt that when they are made, the Argonaut can get out big type spelling "FIRST CLASS."

Committee Tells Speakers, Topic Of Conference

Borah Conference speakers have been chosen for the annual conference March 20 and 21. Dr. Paul Johnston, executive secretary, announced today.

They are Harrison Salisbury, foreign correspondent and contributor to the New York Times; Thomas Allen, past professor at the University of Oregon; and Claude Buss, diplomatic historian at Stanford University.

4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

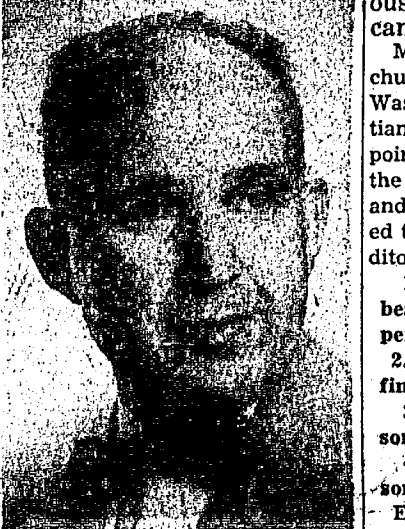
Dennis Gray, Sweet, was elected president of the College 4-H Club at a meeting last Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Jay Garrett, vice president; Judy Bailey, secretary; Jane Scheline, treasurer; John Simpson, reporter, and Lois Lundquist, historian.

Bowen, Sorenson Champ Debaters

University debaters Reed Bowen and Richard Sorenson took championship honors at the annual all-Idaho debate tourney held Friday and Saturday in Pocatello.

The two won first place in Junior Men's Debate. Bob Ridener and Richard Day lost to ISC in the Senior Men's Debate division. Reed Bowen also placed in the oratory



Rev. Edward Cunningham

Four Who Are 'Emphasizing'



Dr. Sutherlin Rabbi Sanderson The Rev. Wiesengoff Rt. Rev. Hubbard

Key Auditions Begin This Weekend; Applications Due At ASUI Office

Auditions to select acts for the Blue Key Talent Show will be held this weekend and the first part of next week, Dwaine Griffith, auditions chairman, said today. All applications for auditions are asked to be turned in to the ASUI Office immediately to allow the committee time to schedule the tryouts.

Three masters of ceremony have been selected for the show, to be held March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. MC's are Roger Thieme, Sweet; Dave Maxey, Beta, and Al Dingel, Fiji.

Auditions will be held in the Middle Ballroom of the SUB, Griffith said. The smaller groups and individual acts will be scheduled during the first of next week with the large house entries being auditioned this Saturday. Members of the audition committee will contact students to arrange for the tryouts.

According to Neal Powell and Dick Gaskins, co-chairmen of the show, about 15 applications have been turned in so far. They said about 20 acts will be selected to be in the two hour show.

During auditions the acts will be grouped into three divisions for judging. Winners of each group will be awarded a trophy. Honorable mention or second place acts will be announced also.

Major portion of the acts turned in so far seem to fit into the large musical comedy group, Powell said. We only have three or four individual music acts and only one individual non-musical serious selection.

"All of the numbers at the present time are musical selections," Powell said. "We know there is other talent on campus besides music and we would like to include it in the show," he added.

Winners of last year's show will perform their acts during the intermission while the judges are selecting the winners, Powell said. The Gamma Phi's Siamese Twin dance, winner of the non-musical series, will be one of the repeated acts, he said.

'Fountainhead' Be Presented Thurs.

"Fountainhead," a feature-length motion picture will be presented Thursday in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. by the Idaho student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, that group announced today. Admission is 35 cents.

Aimed at raising funds for field trips by the organization, more movies will be sponsored by the AIA next year.

The film, an academy award winner, stars Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal and Raymond Massey.

Greek Caucus Meets Wednesday

Spring elections and nominations for new officers will be the main topics of discussion at a Greek Caucus meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting, to be held in Conference Room A of the SUB at 7 p.m., will be the first get-together of the Caucus this semester.

'Prof. Snarf' And Engineers



Prof Snarf of cartoon fame, actually Gary Randall, Upham Hall, points out one of the displays at the Engineer's Ball Saturday evening. Divisions of the Associated Engineers built the displays.

Idaho Harvests Annual RE Crop

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the American Association of University Professors quarterly bulletin. It is entitled "What Do You Mean, 'Religious Emphasis Week?'" written by Leland Miles of Hanover College.

Come winter, the annual crop of "Religious Emphasis Weeks" will once again sprout across the nation's college campuses. Trembling clergymen will receive blithe invitations to face the awesome ordeal of four consecutive student assemblies.

These peculiar gatherings, at which attendance is usually compelled, will feature mysteriously disappearing hymnbooks, zooming paper airplanes, stifled yawns, and hidden alarm clocks skillfully rigged to go off in the middle of sermons. At the end of the hectic week, harassed student-faculty committees will hold "evaluation sessions" to figure out "what went wrong."

Probably nobody will suggest the right answer, which is that few people in the administration, faculty, or student body of the average college really want a genuine Religious Emphasis Week, or even know what a week of genuine religious emphasis would imply.

To begin with, any fair definition of "religious" must necessarily take account of many noble religions in addition to Christianity. Yet how many church-related colleges will feature, this winter, as part of Religious Emphasis Week, a symposium on the world's major religions? How many denominational institutions are planning to invite a Moslem, a Hindu, a Buddhist, and a Jew to their campuses on that occasion? Indeed, how many such colleges are even planning to invite a Roman Catholic, a Unitarian, or a Humanist? Parenthetically, it may be objected—and I will agree, in my personal definition—that Humanism is not a religion.

Nevertheless, modern Humanists claim to constitute a new global faith which will in our century supplant the older creeds of mankind. This is an exciting claim, and ought to have a hearing. Indeed, what more exhilarating way to spend a real Religious Emphasis Week than to have representatives of the world's major religions, including Humanism, state their cases before a student body jury? There would be no tinkling alarm clocks then!

No paper airplanes, either.

But alas! it would be difficult to arrange such a program. For one thing, there are not too many Christian clergymen who are eager to debate with the "Enemy." On a recent transatlantic crossing, the forum director of a Greek Line ship spent five days trying unsuccessfully to line up one of a dozen shipboard clergymen for a debate with representatives of other viewpoints, including agnosticism. At mention of the agnostic, each of the ministers remembered that he had another obligation at the time of the proposed symposium.

The intellectual timidity of many clergymen is not, however, the only reason that true Religious Emphasis Weeks are difficult to organize. Another factor is the attitude of college administrations and religion departments, especially in some of the church-related colleges. This attitude seems to be that the best way of producing young Christians is to have a faculty which is 100 per cent orthodox Christian in viewpoint, and a Religious Emphasis Week which dogmatically presents Christianity as the only true way.

Now, Christianity may indeed be the true way. But if it is, surely it can stand on its own feet against all competition, without the fearful protection given it on most denominational campuses.

Where did we acquire the mischievous notion that young people can be molded into zealous believers only if all others on the campus, students and faculty alike, are also believers? Actually, the very reverse may be true. Two of the shrewdest modern defenders of Christianity—T. S. Elliot and C. S. Lewis—were bred in an atmosphere of pagan pessimism. Conversely, some of the least effective defenders of the faith will be found among students—some of them pre-ministerial students—who have gently saturated for four years with a saccharine, provincial type of teaching which sticks its head in the sand and pretends that only one religion exists.

College Observatory — Series Seven

Newspaper Advertising Pays! Dates Rate Italian Dinner

With Don Neville Smith Girls at Brigham Young University have found a new method of getting dates—newspaper advertising.

The following personal ad was run in BYU's Daily Universe: "WANTED: six fellows for Italian dinner Thursday, phone . . ."

Average male comments to the ad, according to the Daily Universe, ran, "Wonder what the deal is?" "Must be some catch."

However, some have figured that it would be a pretty good deal for the girls serving the Italian dinner reported that calls started at about 6:30 a.m. on the day the ad appeared in the paper. They had the six men who attended the dinner named by 6:40 a.m. Between 75 and 100 male BYU students called.

The dinner referred to in the want ad rated as a complete success by

the males who attended. Soup, spaghetti, and a dessert of cake topped with a flaming cube of sugar were included on the menu. Dinner was served in candlelight by two of the "cute girls" in Italian type play suits. Jackie Gleason type music added to the atmosphere.

Pots and pans in 16 sorority and fraternity houses at the University of Oklahoma were filled with water last Tuesday when a telephone call warned there would be no water the next day.

But water was available as usual Wednesday and the joker who made the call was being sought by irked kitchen employees and some 3,000 students who filled the post and pans with water.

Letter to the editor of the University of British Columbia Un-

derstandings: "Can nothing be done about the damn photographers who stride self-righteously into our noon-hour concerts at their own convenience?"

And must they, after successfully distracting the audience, stand in a corner and pick at their bloody camera lenses like vultures?

They are obviously not interested in music, or they would be present at the beginning of the program; and obvious too is the fact that they consider photography a higher form of art than music.

"It cannot be over emphasized how unimportant photography is to fine art."

The writer probably has either a violent hate for photographers (which is hardly noticeable) or must have flunked a beginning course in photography—or both.



In retrospect, last week and, one day of which was donated gratis by George Washington, was a comparatively quiet one. In short, nothing at all of great importance happened—nothing too unusual.

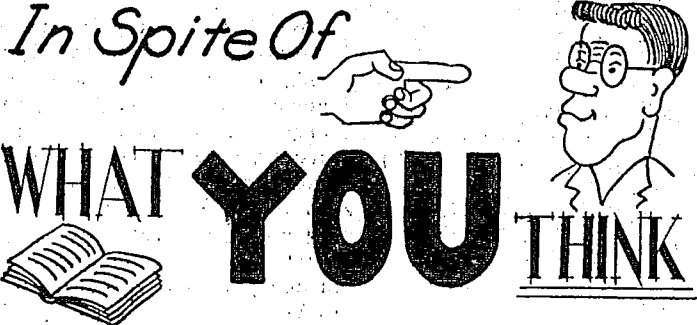
However, a few properly dull sidelights did add some life to a dull campus. To wit:

Dean C. O. Decker sat behind a desk littered with rolls of adding machine tape and methodically punched the keys of a hand run calculator. He looked none too happy.

Why this unusual pastime, we asked?

He looked up, from the long column of figures. "Well, after we voted out grade competition in Student-Faculty committee, this office had to take over figuring Greek living group averages. The Independents decided not to check on theirs. So it's my job to figure them up. They'll be sent to house presidents next week."

Having explained, he grudgingly went back to his machine and a national emergency.



Religion is, for better or for worse, a part of our society. We question, however, whether it is as basic a part as some people would like to maintain. To use a relevant example, I contend that the majority of the religious preferences which are listed on the registration cards at the beginning of the semester are placed there in the same spirit as a date of birth, quite as much a matter of habit and with the same complete absence of any knowledge of the background.

Considerable effort has been made to jazz up this RE Week, "to attract the undecided" as well as the already resolved of beliefs. This is a university, not a camp meeting. If the idea of RE Week is to attract recruits, then let's skip all the pretenses and turn the place over to the antics of a Billy Graham.

The pathetic participation in RE Week would be improved considerably if it were not, as it is now, merely a mutual admiration society for those who know very well what they believe to the last decimal point and who are completely delighted with themselves because of it. This recreational activity is supported by funds of the entire student body, accumulated through the Campus Chest. Last year the percentage of funds for this dubious purpose was cut and unless this RE Week is different it should be abolished.

RE Week should be an effort to bring out the place of religion in a culture. Not just our culture but others as well . . . and not just our religion either. RE Week must be made intel-

lectually respectable to succeed. Anybody who has the intelligence to belong in college is not going to be attracted by the same old platitudes, the same intolerable self-satisfaction.

It should be an examination of the aspects of the various major religions of the world, a presentation of their doctrines as well as their histories and their effects on the cultures in which they are found. I do not mean a smug assertion of the inferiority of the religion at hand to our own but I do mean a comparison, something like might be found in a music appreciation course. And included in this should be a statement of the position of the skeptic, treated just as any other belief because that is exactly what it is.

If those who demand the continuance of RE Week are willing to meet these terms then fine, they can count on me. If they insist on sticking to the same dogmatic tripe then I want no further ASUI support given. Let them pay for their own circus.

Exec Board Still Probing Activity Lists

Executive board members will continue a discussion at their meeting tonight concerning a realistic outlook on campus activities at the University.

Curtailed of activities were discussed at the Executive board last Tuesday and Dick Weeks, ASUI president, said action should be taken to show the over-all picture to Idaho students.

Suggestions were made by Weeks and ASUI General Manager Gale Mix which would become effective September 1957. Weeks said he felt the big problem with extra-curricular activities is not with major events, but with the minor promotions.

Kick-off dances and other minor activities that precede major events have doubled the amount of time a student would normally be required to use for that event.

Other suggestions by the Exec board include cutting time spent on Homecoming, Dad's Day, Holly Week, Freshman Week, and ASUI elections.

Homecoming is to remain a major activity on campus, but kick-off dances, and other promotion ideas would be abolished. Dad's Day, an event that is trying to hold the limelight with Homecoming, would be limited to Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the weekend. Welcome signs should not exceed \$10 in construction cost.

A suggestion to combine the freshmen class week with the sophomore's Holly Dance was also presented by the Board.

The report suggested that ASUI elections be limited to a ten-day campaign preceding election day. IFC discontinue many house events involving freshmen, and time should be limited for meetings and rehearsals in various activities.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL A meeting of the Inter-Church Council will be held Wed., Feb. 27 at 9 p.m. at the CCC.

Topics of discussion will be: USCC Conference; Holy Week; and the Sunrise Service. All members are urged to attend.

CLARK IS NEW VEEP Ed Clark was elected vice president of Cosmopolitan club in a special election Sunday. Barbara Worst was named historian. The election was called after previously elected officers resigned.

LOST & FOUND LOST: Black frame glasses in carrying case. Lost between Deakin St. and Ag. Science Building in last two weeks. Return to Marilyn Douglas, 603 Deakin. Reward.

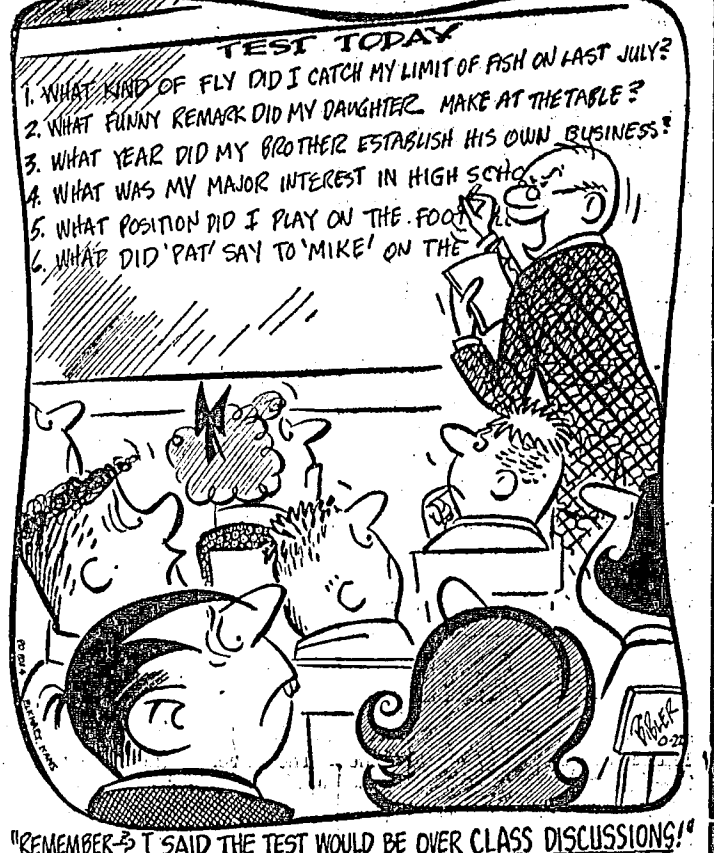
LOST: Delta Tau Delta sweetheart pin. Initials on back HMD, GSB. Return to Helen Beer, 514 Sweet Ave.

The Idaho Argonaut

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

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



REMEMBER—I SAID THE TEST WOULD BE OVER CLASS DISCUSSIONS!

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S



ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

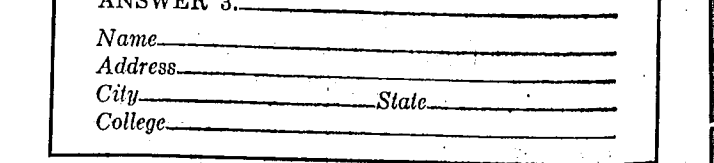
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 85 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which three separate clues are given.

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Brockway Outstanding Engineer

Charles Brockway, a sophomore civil engineering major, received the outstanding engineer award for 1955-56 from Sigma Tau engineer honorary at the Engineers Ball Saturday night. He held a 3.90 cumulative average last year.

Awards were also presented to Richard Gott for his outstanding work on "The Idaho Engineer," publication of the Associated Engineers, and to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on behalf of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers for the best display at the dance.

"The Class of 1957 greets the Class of 1957" was the title of the Civil Engineers' display of children's railroad trains and miniature runway displays. Unique exhibits displayed by the Mechanical Engineers were a Stanley Steam Engine that ran apple peeler and a gypsoscope mounted in a suitcase.

The Electrical Engineers, featuring several exhibits, had one electronic device that could supposedly

tell how one rated as a Romeo or Juliet when he grasped two loose wires. Another exhibit called for the atom with a light beam for a fake gun.

A lecture by Professor Snarf, an engineering student, concerning uranium searchers was the Chemical Engineers display. At the end of the five minute lecture, diplomas in Chemical Engineering were awarded to the audience.

The Agriculture Engineers fea-

tured a model miniature farm complete with an irrigation system, an outdoor theater, children playing on a teeter-totter, and a farm house with a backyard swimming pool.

A capacity crowd filled the SUB ballrooms. Music was furnished by "The Prestrels" from WSC.

Many a fork in the road has been used for a spoon.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING, PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS

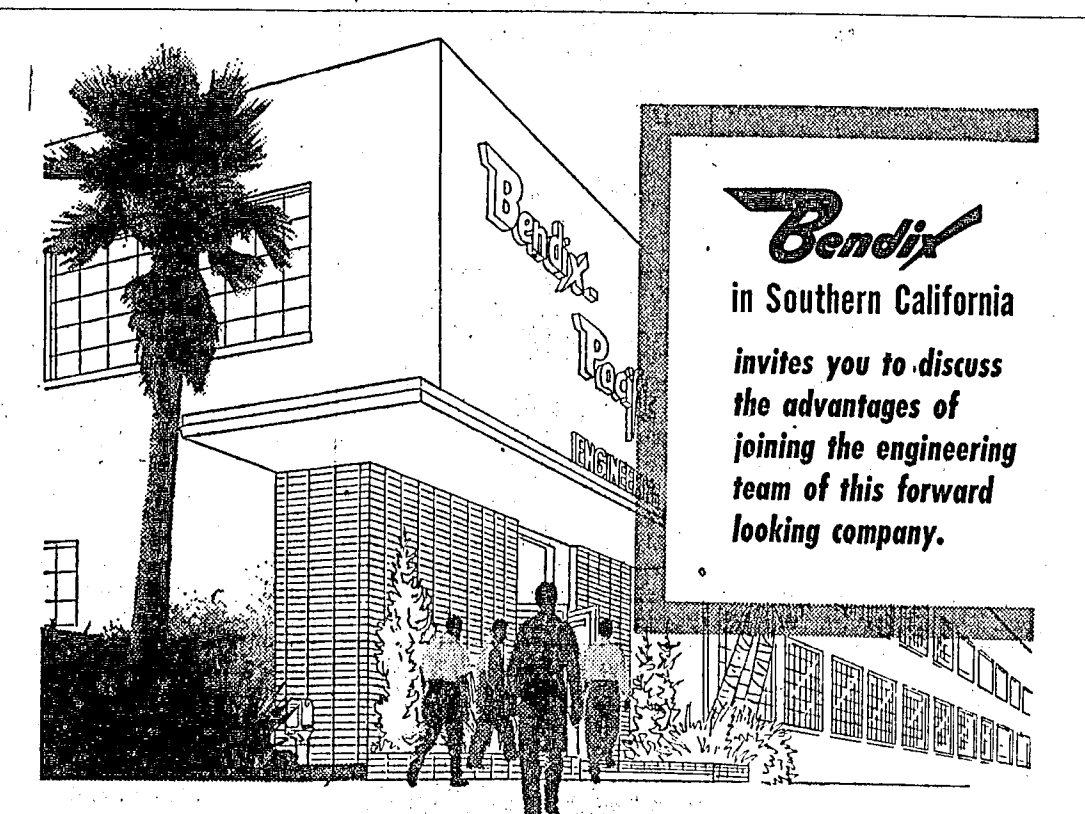
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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 4

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Mr. Dave Searing will be on campus MARCH 6

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Koehler Honored For Help With Univ. Fires

Earl Koehler, Idaho director of law enforcement, will be honored for his part in solving the University fire case on a major network Thursday.

The Associated Press said Koehler, who coordinated law enforcement operations on the campus, will receive the tribute on a broadcast on the Mutual network. Koehler was notified of the broadcast in a letter from Wynn Wright Associates, publisher of a national magazine.

CHURCH CALENDAR

BAPTIST:
Meeting and supper—Sunday, 6 p.m. at the church.
Coffee hour—Tuesday, 4 p.m. at the CCC.

WESLEY FOUNDATION:
Meets Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Coffee hour—Wednesday, 4 p.m. at the CCC.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP:
Meets Sunday evening from 5-7:30 p.m.
Coffee hour, Thursday at 4 p.m. at the CCC.

PRESBYTERIAN:
Westminster Forum — Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Coffee hour, Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Study group, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.:
Meets Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the CCC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the CCC.

CANTERBURY CLUB:
Dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. at Canterbury House.
Morning prayer is held every Wednesday at 7 a.m.

L.S.S.:
Sunday School — Sunday, 9:15 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting—Sunday, 7 p.m.
Mutual—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

KAPPA PHI:
Meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at CCC.

Price Picks Speakers For HS Journalists

Speakers have been selected for the annual journalism conference March 22 and 23, according to Dr. Granville Price, the journalism department.

Featured speaker of the two-day conference will be Beth Rhodenbaugh, noted wildlife writer. Miss Rhodenbaugh's topic will be "Such Interesting People," an account of the acquaintances and friendships she has made while in the writing business.

Other speakers for the conclave include Idaho Press Association president Bob Bailey and Forrest Reinhardt, photographer for the Lewiston Tribune. A movie, "Miracle at Your Front Door," and slides entitled "You Can't Re-write a Photograph" will be shown.

An effort will be made at this year's conference to do away with large lecture meetings in favor of small workshops and discussion groups. Actual work will be done on pictures and layouts during the sessions.

Judge: "On what grounds do you ask for a divorce?"
Wife: "Insanity, Your Honor. I put crackers in his bed and he ate them."
Judge: "Is that all?"
Wife: "No, Your Honor. After he had eaten the crackers, he wanted to know who stole his soup."

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Two Alpha Chi Engagements Recently Told

Willa Hunter and Ellie Johnson, both members of Alpha Chi, have announced their engagements.

Willa Hunter, Alpha Chi Omega, announced her engagement to Kaye Curtis, Sigma Nu, at a surprise fireside. The theme was "Cupid picks a Beau" with the place cards done in the shape of hearts and the color scheme carried out in red and white. The names Willa and Kaye were written on the base of the heart. The centerpiece was done in red and white. In the middle was a large red and white heart surrounded by red carnations. The ring was in the center of one of the carnations.

Guess What!! was the theme used in the announcement of the engagement of Ellie Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, to Daryl Betts, Delta Sigma Phi. The announcement took place at dress dinner on Feb. 20 at the Alpha Chi house.

Large black and silver letters on the wall spelled out the theme. Guess What. The rest of the Walls were decorated with black and white question and exclamation marks. The center piece was a large white mesh mobile hanging from the ceiling. Suspended inside was a black carnation nosegay on which the ring was placed. At each place stood black wire question marks covered with silver glitter; on the circular point beneath was written, Ellie and Daryl. Following the dinner, the traditional chocolates were passed.

The guests were Judy Archibald, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Stewart, Theta; Wilma Packard, Ethel Steel; Mrs. Verna Walker; and Mrs. Audrey Houghtelin.
No wedding date has been set.

LDS Sponsors Annual Gold, Green Dance

As a climax to RE Week the DSF group will hear the Rev. R. W. Lutes at their coffee hour. Everyone is invited to attend at 4 o'clock in the CCC.

The ladies of the First Christian church have scheduled a progressive dinner which will begin at 6 o'clock March 1.

The Merger plan will be discussed Sunday evening at the fellowship meeting. Dinner and recreation will follow the meeting.

"Mother, I advertised under an assumed name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a refined young gentleman with an eye for romance."
"Marjorie! How awful! Did you get any answers?"
"Only one, from father."



Sandia representative Robert C. Spence, will present a talk entitled "Electronic Instrumentation in Atomic Bomb Development," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Room 104 Engineering Hall.

During World War II, Spence was instrumental in organizing the Aircraft Warning Service in Western Washington prior to Pearl Harbor. In Europe he was a radar officer in five major campaigns.

Spence, a supervisor in the digital systems division of Sandia, has visited this campus many times as a member of the Bell System recruiting team but this is his first talk before a local group on a technical subject.

Sandia, which is operated by the Western Electric Company, designs and develops the non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons including the fusing and firing systems, the ballistic case and extensive test instruments.

In his talk, Spence will include such subjects as release photography, ballistic cameras, impact cameras, radar and automatic positioning of telemetering antennae.

Gamma Phi, Tri Delt, Delta Chi Initiate

Ushering in the spring semester at many living groups is initiation of new members. Gamma Phi, Tri Delt and Delta Chi have welcomed new members into their fraternities. Tri Delt pledges enjoyed a turn-about day which was topped by a Hawaiian Dinner.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Congratulations to the newly initiated members: Sally Beall, Nancy Campbell, Bette Davis, Jean Durham, Gayla Goodrich, Ruthanna Hawkins, Caryl Heth, Dixie Hoffland, Sunny Kinney, Kathleen McBratney, Marcia Mottinger, Diana Pierson, Margaret Remsberg, Pat Riley, Marilyn Robinson, Carol Rossman and Kay Salyer. Receiving the scholarship awards at the traditional banquet Sunday were: Margaret Remsberg, Marilyn Robinson and Kay Salyer.

Thanks to the Betas for their enjoyable serenade and congratulations on winning the song fest.

DELTA CHI
We wish to welcome Ralph Hatch, Ronald Goodwin, Fred Kennedy, Glenn Stokes, Jack Mericks, Larry Bardsley and Duane Gowland as new brothers in the bond. Plans are now underway for the annual Initiation Dance.

Turn-about day was held Thursday with Bob Suhr as Pres., Ray Koski as vice-pres., and Jack Merick, house manager.

Congratulations to Rod Brink on his initiation to Scabbard and Blade and Bill Irvine who is replacing Jim Wright as Sgt-at-Arms.

Reva Kocher is now wearing the pin of Ron Robinson.

The house extends its congratulations to Don Nelson and Ralph Hatch for receiving the scholarship trophy award for the highest senior and pledge grade point.

We are looking forward to the all-house dinner exchange with the Kappas.

HAYS HALL
Chris Begsten has been elected secretary-treasurer of Independent Caucus. Congratulations.

In Monday night house meeting, Elaine Heiber was elected as Hays candidate for Ski Club Queen.

Congratulations to Eleece Merritt on her recent pinning to Ed Johns, Phi Tau, and to Marilyn Guiley and Marilyn Harwood on their engagements to Lorin LaFoe, Phi, and Jerry Hooper, SAE, respectively.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. Glen Lockery, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan and son, and Bob Howell.

WILLS SWEET
Thanks to the Alpha Phis for an enjoyable all-house exchange Wednesday night. Sweet is planning a fireside with the Alpha Phis Saturday night.

Jerry Medsker, hall postman, was married to Kaye Campbell of Boise, Feb. 21.

Reverend Edward Cunningham, Religious Emphasis Week speaker,

will be a house guest at Willis Sweet for the rest of this week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Congratulations to Reva Kocher who announced her pinning to Ron Robinson, Delta Chi, at dinner Monday evening.

The house would like to extend its best wishes to Ellie Johnson who announced her engagement to Daryl Betts, Delta Sig, at formal dinner Wednesday evening.

Also to Willa Hunter who announced her engagement to Kaye Curtis, Sigma Nu, at a surprise fireside Wednesday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
A week ago Sunday an evening of dancing, cards, television and relaxation was enjoyed by the ATOs and their dates at a fireside. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boam who served as chaperones.

Congratulations to George Anderson who was initiated into Scabbard and Blade.

Gene Sjostrud and Dee Worth Williams are new pledges.

New pledge class officers are Jim Bartchi, president; Bob Drummond, social chairman; Eric Carlson, song leader, and Jay DePew, sergeant-at-arms.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Dave Gunlock, Bill Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wick. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDonald.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
If there is a woman who can keep a secret, Claire Poltevin deserves the prize for keeping her engagement to Bill Winter, Sigma Nu, quiet since Jan. 6. Claire announced it at an informal pajama fireside Wednesday night. The formal announcement took place in Idaho Falls, her home town, over the weekend.

Thanks to the Beta serenaders for the "sneak preview" and congratulations on winning the Beta song fest.

Bon voyage to Lou Ann Olson who traveled across the alley for a 9 weeks stay at the Home Management House.

Kappas who returned from the long weekend were surprised to see their favorite pictures retouched and one sink gone.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
After a week of fun and inspiration, Delta Week ended Sunday with formal initiation. The new members are Gayle Carlson, Peggy Craven, Sandra Fritz, Sydney Johnson, Jackie Judy, Pat Kelly, Jo Ann McDaniel, Mary Musick, Claudia Parsell, Sharon Pease, Penny Preston, Kaye Preswick, Kay Sommers, Rita Tucker, Louise Vandonbarr and Mary Lou Walcott. After initiation, the house went in a group to the Methodist Church. The initiation banquet was held Sunday afternoon at the Moscow Hotel. Guests were Mrs. John Nicholas, Mrs. Pete Leriget, Mrs. Jim Bowlby and Rev. and Mrs. Doak with Mr. Doak giving the principal address.

Turn-about Day was held Tuesday with the members enjoying housework and library hours. A Hawaiian dinner was given by the pledges with everyone wearing beach clothes and dinner being eaten on the floor.

STEEL HOUSE
The house was empty all weekend with 28 people going home.

New house member, Sonja Carlson, moved in over the weekend. Carol Montague, senior in Home Economics, moved to the Home Management House.

BRIDGE TOURNEY To Begin March 4
Attention bridge players! All who are interested in entering the bridge tournament March 4-9, should start practicing. The SUB Game Room Committee is sponsoring the tournament to be held in the SUB.

Two members from each living group may enter. The Green point count method of contract bridge bidding will be the rules to be followed.

Betas Take Honors At Northwest Meet

The Idaho chapter of Beta Theta Pi captured two top awards at the annual Northwest Beta Songfest in Spokane Saturday. Eight chapters of the fraternity were represented.

A 16-member chorus, directed by Ed Kale, took first place in songfest competition. The University of Washington won second place and University of British Columbia was awarded third.

Dave Cummins, finance major and member of Idaho's Beta chapter received the Outstanding Senior award. Cummins has held numerous chapter offices and is a member of the Men's discipline committee. He is a member of Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, Intercollegiate Knights and plays varsity tennis.

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DAVIDS'

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Feb. 26—R. E. Week Panels.
SEMINARS—3:10 p.m.
Sutherland: "What's Wrong?"
Conference Room A—SUB
Sanderson: "Three Parables and Their Religious Significance. Moby Dick, Old Man and the Sea, and Jonah."
Borah Theatre—SUB
Weisengoff: "It's a Miracle."
Conference Room B—SUB
SEMINARS—4:10 p.m.
Cunningham: "Why Pray?"
Conference Room A—SUB
Barlow: "With My Brains I Don't Need Religion"
Conference Room B—SUB
Hubbard: "Church—A Necessity?"
Borah Theatre—SUB
Lutnes: "Sex Appeal!"
South Ball Room—SUB
PANEL ON MARRIAGE
"I do—but not yet"
8:00 p.m.—SUB. Borah Theatre or Central Ball Room
Feb. 27—R. E. Week Panels.
SEMINARS—3:10 p.m.
Sutherland: "My Brother's Keeper?"
Conference Room A—SUB
Weisengoff: "Judeo-Christianity—the Only Religion?"
Borah Theatre—SUB
Hubbard: "It's in the Book"
Conference Room B—SUB
CLOSING PANEL:
The Validity of a Religious World View in the Mid-20th Century
Borah Theatre or Central Ball Room—SUB
Feb. 28—Faculty Recital.
March 1—Basketball—Stanford vs. Idaho, at Moscow.
AWS Dance—after the game in SUB ballrooms.
Hays Hall Dance.
March 2—Basketball—Stanford vs. Idaho, at Moscow.
Ski Club Dance, SUB, 9-12 p.m.

Leadership Interpretation Opens ASUI Conference

Dr. Edward C. Moore, chairman of philosophy, will open the 1957 ASUI Leadership conference with an interpretation of leadership requirements, it was announced today.

Moore is a member of a faculty scholarship committee set up to study the relation between extra-curricular activities and scholarship.

The date for the conference has been set for March 23 from 9:45 a.m.-4 p.m. A new idea is being tried by planning the conference for an all day work-shop instead of two night sessions as has been done in previous years.

More emphasis is also being put on "leadership in college" than in the more general area of "leadership" and in group participation. In past years, the conference has consisted of speeches by well-known leaders among the faculty and in business around Moscow.

Last year's conference, featured speeches on "What is Leadership" by Earl Bullock of Potlatch Forest Inc., "Why Leadership" by Robert C. Friede of Continental Banking Co., "Organization of our ASUI Government" by Charles McDevitt, ASUI president for 1955-56. Following these speeches, the audience was separated into three groups for discussions which were conducted by the conference speakers.

The leadership conference committee, headed by Dave Esklin and Judy Bailey, hope to bring the conference more to the level of the college student and show how leadership can be applied to a college career as well as a business career. Following along this theme will be a panel discussion on "The Value of Activities" with the participation of five students; Dave Maxey, Sue McMahon, Dick Gask-

Walls Are Too Bare, Artists Needed, See Wilke

Ever want to slop paint all over a wall?

Ray Wilke, chairman of the SUB committee, is looking for someone who would like to do just that—but with some artistic talent.

Originated from an idea picked up at OSC last year, the SUB committee wants someone to paint scenes featuring campus life on the walls of the Sprynga room.

"The walls are completely bare now and need some life added to them," Wilke said.

Students were asked to submit designs to Wilke or Ginger Symms, Pi Phi. After they are approved, artists can take paint brush in hand.

"However, we don't want any murals," Wilke said.

Pianist To Present 2nd Faculty Series Concert Thursday

Pianist Agnes Crawford Schult will be featured in the second recital of the current faculty series at the University of Idaho at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building, Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, announced today.

Mrs. Schult, a well-known pianist in the Northwest, has planned the program in two contrasting sections. The first section consists of three sonatas for piano by Scarlatti, Haydn, and Hindemith. The first two composers are from early classical periods, while Hindemith is a contemporary composer. The second half of the program is entirely Chopin and presents some favorite piano works including the "Ballade in F minor." This music is in the romantic style.

Mrs. Schult returned to the University faculty in 1946 after an absence for a number of years. She taught music at Miami University and at Randolph-Macon Womens' college. From 1942-46, Mrs. Schult served with the American Red Cross in army hospitals. She found time to give just two recitals in those years, one in Oran, Algeria, and one in Naples.

Mrs. Schult received her musical education at Syracuse University in New York and Paris and under the famed teacher, the late Harold Bauer.

AWS Sponsoring Post Game Dance

AWS is sponsoring an after-game dance this Friday in the Central Ballroom of the SUB. The Dipper will be closed for the evening.

The dance is stag or drag, and admission is 15 cents per person. AWS is trying to raise money to buy a silver service for the SUB.

AWS council stated in their meeting last Wed., that men's living groups are supposed to call the girls living group before serenading. Freshman boys are to serenade before closing hours, and should also call before serenading.

"It is a statistical fact," said the female lecturer, "that there are thirty per cent more men in mental hospitals than women."

A little man in the back row leaped up and yelled, "Okay, okay, but look who put 'em there."

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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Sabrina Curtain Time Nearing

By Jim Golden

Faced with the realization that only eight rehearsals remain before the opening night of "Sabrina Fair," cast members buckled down under pressure from Director Jean Collette last week. From all indications, a great deal was still to be done.

The play will be presented March 7 and 9 in the Ad auditorium.

Forced to miss one valuable rehearsal day because of the Friday holiday, the 13-member cast will make up the time with a heavy schedule this week. Only five days remain before the first dress rehearsal Monday evening.

This week portions of the cast will split up for intensive work on scattered scenes. Scenes including principals Jane Remsburg (Sabrina) and Terry White (Linas Larrabee, Jr.) are in for some extra special sharpening. They'll do it on their own time too.

"Either work on these lines specially or we'll hold an extra session," Professor Collette told them.

Professor Collette is not one to be satisfied with simple near-perfection either.

One scene was redone five times Thursday night before she was satisfied.

"Their timing is off," explained. A prop bird cage fouled up another two-minute segment. The bird cage will eventually contain Maurice, Sabrina's pet cockatoo a gift to Jolene Williams (Maude Larrabee) in the play.

"You keep holding that bird cage in front of your face. The audience won't be able to see you at all," the director said. So the cage was moved experimentally until Sabrina could again be seen.

In all the Thursday night session lasted almost three hours. Most of the students-turned-actors looked tired. The task of polishing up lines, phrases and words to dramatic precision was still to come.

Meanwhile, the stage crew under Dwight Patton was laboring to finish scenery for the production, most of which takes place on a terrace outside the Larrabee mansion.

Fake beam building and painting was the project at hand Wednesday at the U Hut and Patton and Diane Kail, who also has a part in "Sabrina," were having minor problems.

Aside from the fact that the

beams, built from light fiberboard, had to be finished by that evening (they were), Miss Kail was bothered by Patton's recently acquired haircut.

Patton has followed the stylish Eastern Leaguers by getting a Yul Brynner shave. His dome was as shiny as a Nobby Inn dime.

Seemingly taken aback, Miss Kail explained it all.

"That's what happens to stage managers on these productions," she said. "The nervous tension gets them down."

Patton actually lost his locks on a somewhat disastrous bet.

Previously, the stage crew, which includes seven members, had finished the 25-foot high sections that will make up the backdrop for the sets. All completed scenery was moved to the auditorium yesterday.

Dr. R. A. Schatzel Talks To Engineers

Dr. Rudolph A. Schatzel, president of the American Society for Testing Materials, will speak to engineering students and faculty members Wednesday afternoon at 1:10 in Room 104 of the Engineering Building.

Dr. Schatzel's talk will cover the field of insulated wire and material including a discussion of the materials used in its manufacture, copper, aluminum, rubber and plastics.

In addition to Dr. Schatzel's lectures, a movie, "Cables, Pathway of Power," will be shown. The movie concerns the story of the manufacture and evaluation of materials used in electric cables.

Jimmy: "Jack was pinched for speeding yesterday."

Joe: "Why?"

Jimmy: "His wife wanted to go to her mother."

Joe: "Well?"

Jimmy: "He was taking her there."

Opening Night Closer



Looking toward opening night of "Sabrina Fair," just over a week away, Director Jean Collette discusses the script with student director Charles Tovey at a rehearsal last week. Intensive practice is planned this week.

Carnegie President States Universities Held Responsible In Great Talent Hunt

Future demands for college-trained talent will not be limited to the much advertised needs for scientists and engineers but will be felt in the social sciences and the humanities as well, says John W. Gardner, president of Carnegie Corporation of New York.

In his opening statement, "The Great Talent Hunt," Gardner calls attention to the tremendous new responsibilities now facing U.S. colleges and universities and the great opportunities that lie ahead for their graduates.

"We are witnessing a revolution in society's attitude toward men and women of high ability and advanced training," he declares. "For the first time in history, such men and women are very much in demand and on a very wide scale."

Today, as a result of far-reaching social and technological developments in our society, we are forced to search for talent and to use it effectively. Among the historic changes which have remarked our era, this may in the long run prove to be one of the most profound.

Educated Talent
"We are just beginning to understand that one of the distinguishing marks of a modern, complex society is the insatiable appetite for

educated talent. It is not just technologists and scientists that we need, though they rank high in priority. We desperately need our gifted teachers, our professional men, our scholars, our critics and our seers. There is no present likelihood that the trend will reverse itself.

"The immensely increased demand for educated talent has placed a wholly new emphasis upon the role of colleges and universities in our national life. Virtually the total future leadership of our society—political, cultural, industrial, technical, professional, educational, and agricultural—is today being channeled through the colleges and universities and increasingly through our graduates and professional schools.

It follows that these institutions will play a far more powerful role on the American scene than anyone had anticipated. As the cradle of our national leadership, their vitality and excellence become a matter of critical importance."

Intellectual Development
Citing the increasing emphasis on professional and technical education, along with mounting college enrollments, Gardner urges the American people to remember

Heaven-Hell Are Opposite Says Barlow

Hell—Yes? No? was the question which Rev. J. Stanley Barlow, Presbyterian University Pastor, University of Oregon, discussed in a seminar held in the Borah theater yesterday afternoon.

Approximately 50 persons attended the session in which Rev. Barlow said he would tour "through Hell in 40 minutes."

"The word gives an individual a certain idea," he said. "The theologians say Hell is a state of being separated from God." Heaven is being united with Him.

"The unpardonable sin is not being able to judge between good and evil. One must live and have a purpose in life. The true Pilgrim says living or dying I am with God. If we have this incentive petty anxieties will be swallowed up and we will drop such topics of today, because we will know the answer."

"I came in with the concept that Hell is a symbol created by society to keep people in check," one student said. "I still have that feeling after listening to your views."

Rev. Barlow retorted with, "It's more than just a Hell in thought. However, it's a basic social establishment to maintain control. I believe there is a Heaven and if a person has a goal in life he attains it. But if a person has nothing to strive or live for he is in Hell."

Another student asked, "I was wondering what would I have to do to get into Hell?"

The Reverend laughed and then said, "It's a primary concept we've already got one foot in Hell already." He didn't discuss any particular sins, but mentioned his theory that a person must be able to differentiate between good and evil.

J.C.F.

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Be Kind To Roomie, Cap Toothpaste Says Isaksen

Roommates should begin practicing the Golden Rule by replacing the cap on the toothpaste tube, Dr. Henry Isaksen, L.D.S., representative to RE week, said yesterday. He conducted a seminar entitled "Do Unto Your Roommate."

"The toothpaste quarrel," Isaksen said, "shows how basic the Golden Rule is and points out one of the many opportunities students have to follow it."

He told of the successful campaign in Utah of using the Golden Rule in traffic safety and said that the same success could be achieved in roommate relationships.

"My boy," said the successful man, lecturing his son on the importance of thrift, "when I was your age I carried water for a gang of bricklayers."

"I'm proud of you Dad," replied his son. "If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance I might have had to do something like that myself."

ORMSBY DONE AT MIT

Richard Ormsby, electrical engineering graduate, has completed a defense assignment at MIT, Boston, He, his wife, and young son are now stationed at Newburgh, N.Y., near West Point. She is the former Marie Ingebritsen, journalism major, who will receive her bachelor's degree in absentia in June.

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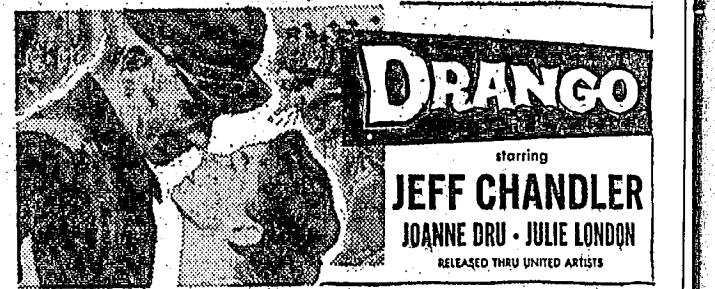
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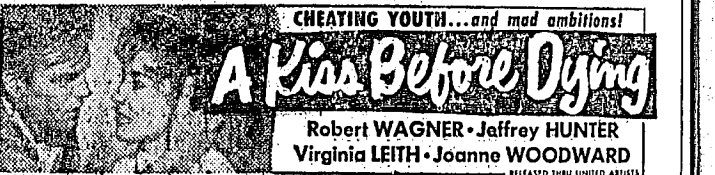


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JOHNNIES

Clergy Relates Religion With Science Field

Can science and religion be defined as an interrelated subject, or are they unrelated fields of study forced together by groups of conforming minds along certain lines of theological thinking?

Dr. Edward Cunningham's topic, "Slender Religion?" brought out many thoughts on religion, religious emphasis week and religion and science.

Due to the fact that science has progressed far beyond man, and would, according to Cunningham, progress further if not slowed down by man, the topic switched to the faults and mistakes of religion and the incoherent beliefs held by many that all believe in one God.

The panel discussion brought out the fact that a mountain could be measured by science for weight and height, but as yet science could not measure the beauty and inspirational value of its scenic beauty as seen by an artist.

Dr. Cunningham represented an agnostic in asking questions, and the place of a true Christian in answering them. Emphasizing that there was so much about religion that was not known he held that "something called God must be behind this whole crazy world."

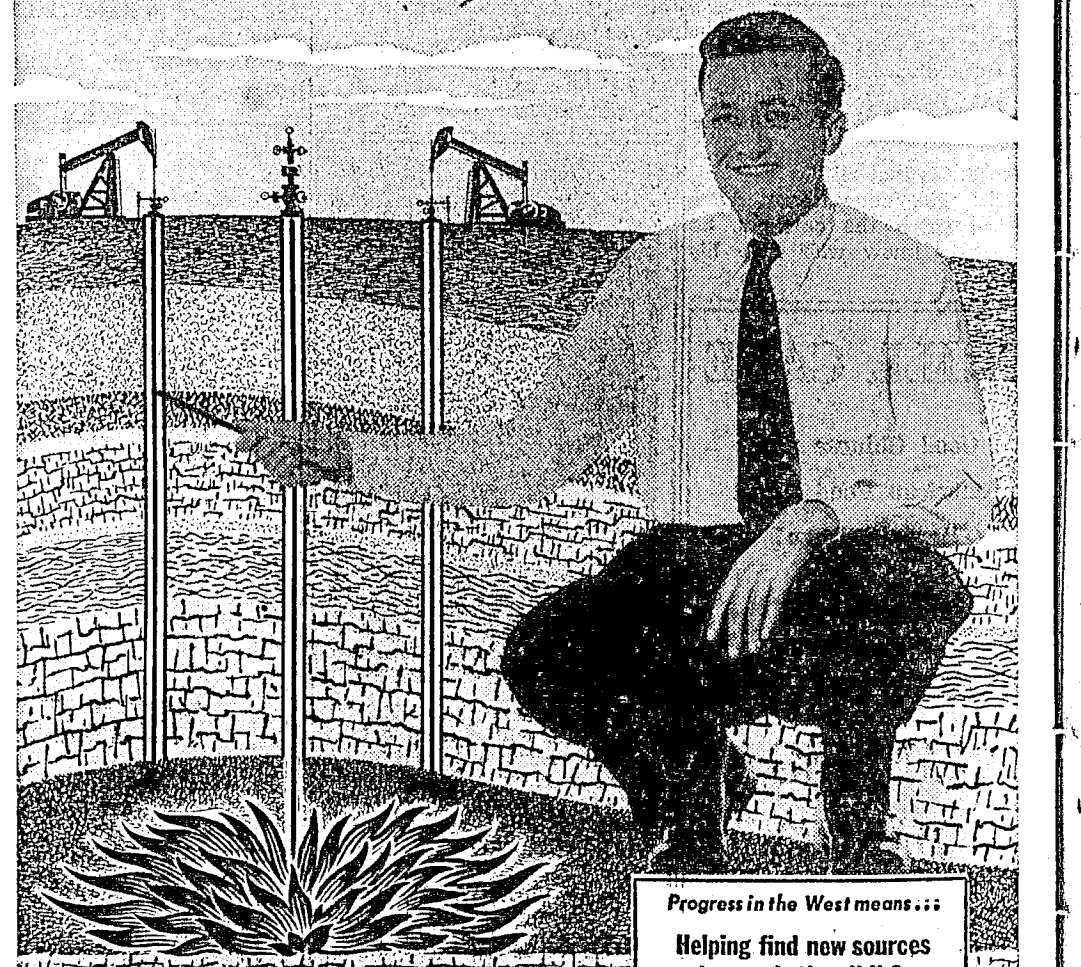
Dr. Cunningham advocated that God doesn't will harm on anyone, and that "God is a condition of the mind." PH

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Finmen Set For Best At Division Finals

Jensen Churns Water



Dennes Jensen, standout Vandal swimmer, who took second in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle against WSC Saturday.

Swimmers Close Dual Meet Slate With Win Over WSC

When Idaho athletic teams drop a contest one of the reasons for defeat has been the lack of depth. But Saturday Idaho's swim team had to ward off a two-man effort and rely on depth to drop Washington State swimmers for a second consecutive dual meet win over the Cougars, 52-34.

Emory Hayworth, a tireless machine, copped three firsts, two in races run back to back, to lead WSC and captain Dave Turkington breezed to easy wins in the 50-yard free style and 200-yard backstroke.

Eighth Win
For Idaho, the win was the eighth of the season against three setbacks to Wyoming, Oregon State and Washington in dual competition. The Vandals go to Corvallis this weekend to compete in the Northern Division swimming and diving meet.

Idaho dropped WSC earlier at Pullman 66-18 and finished ahead of the Cougars 44-24 when the Palouse teams were host at Pullman to a victorious Wyoming swim unit.

The Vandals' smooth working relay teams both won events and Bruce Buckman and Len Lawr added wins in the 200-yard butterfly and 100-yard free style events. Two meet records fell.

Buckman wheeled off the grueling butterfly race in two minutes, 43.6 seconds to better teammate Chet Hall's standing record made this season of 2:58.8 in the earlier dual contest.

Hayworth won the 200-yard free style nosing out Idaho's tiring Kim Larsen, then turned around and copped the tough 400 free style ahead of Larsen again.

The WSC ace had no more crossed the finish line of the 440 when he hacked out the 200-yard breaststroke in two minutes, 40.7 second to shatter competitor Jack Helle's record of 2:47.6 set this season. Helle finished third in the event behind Vandal John Price.

Idaho goes up against the class of the Northwest this weekend when the Vandal swimmers travel to Corvallis for the 1957 Northern Division meet.

Washington and Oregon State, who both defeated Idaho by wide margins earlier this year, head the list of five school entered in the PCC meet Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Washington State and Oregon will also be entered. Oregon dropped intercollegiate swimming this season but will send several finmen to the Corvallis clash.

Vandal swimming coach Eric Kirkland is hopeful that Idaho can pick up a third place in the meet behind the two powerful entrants.

Look Stronger

"We have been looking much better the past few days after our losses to the Beavers and Huskies," Kirkland said yesterday, "and I am optimistic about the Northern Division meet, but all the squads entered will be tough."

Even WSC, whom the Vandals have defeated in three meets this year, has outstanding swimmers in Emory Hayworth and Dave Turkington and can be expected to cause trouble.

EWCE Falls

Idaho blasted Eastern Washington's mermen, 69-17 a week ago, to get back on the winning trail.

Kim Larsen came up with a brilliant individual effort in coping both the 220 and 440 freestyles and Leonard Lawr and Dennes Jensen showed well in placing first and second, respectively in the 100 freestyle.

Bruce Buckman set a meet record in the 200 butterfly with a 2:46.1 finish. Teammate Chet Hall, who held the record previously, was second.

Jack Helle broke the existing meet record in the 200 breaststroke, finishing in a time of 2:44.5. Helle held the old record at 2:47. Idaho's 400 yard relay team of Ozzie Smith, John Price, Bruce Buckman, and Alex Gilbert cracked the meet time for that event with a 4:33.2 effort.

Idaho Milers Chosen For Midwest Meet

Ray Hatton and Frank Wyatt, Idaho freshmen milers who competed in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., meets last month, have been invited to the Milwaukee Journal indoor meet March 9 in Milwaukee, Wis.

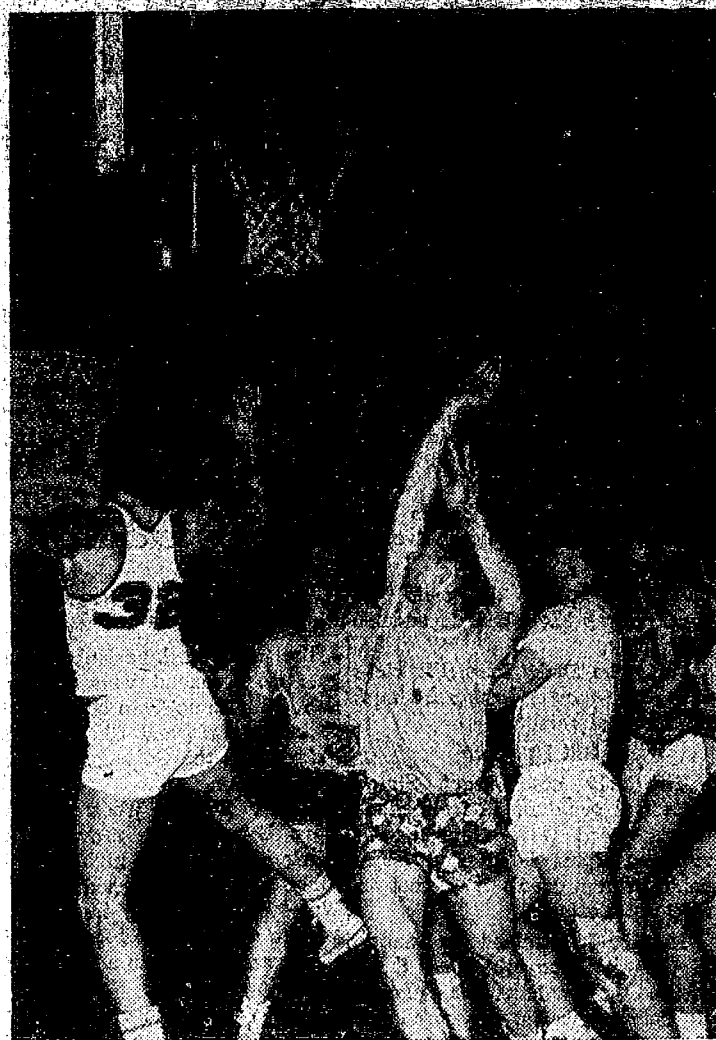
The two English aces may be joined by teammate Dick Boyce if he can establish good times in either the 1000 yard or half mile events according to track coach Joe Glander.

"Boyce is running time trials the next two days," Glander said. "I think he has a good chance to enter the meet."

Hatton and Wyatt both met top flight competition in their earlier meets in the east. One will run the mile and the other the two mile event.

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All Eyes Above



Denny Hayden, Kappa Sigma, misses a driving layin, in Wednesday's University Championship "A" intramural basketball clash won by Campus Club 1, 25-23. Others in photo include Campus 1—Joe Cerniglia (32), Paul Barker (37) and Don Wilson (31); Kappa Sig—Jim Bruya (facing camera), and Wally Brown (knee guard).

Campus Club 1 Wins 'A' Crown

Campus Club 1, working a smooth deliberate ballhandling style to perfection, edged past a tough Kappa Sigma five Wednesday, 25-23 to take the University "A" intramural basketball championship.

The title battle was tight and well-played throughout. Both squads missed a number of shots, but was an indication of the pressure under which both teams were playing.

Campus 1 employed a team effort in the narrow victory. Scoring was evenly divided with Don Wilson topping the winners with seven points, mostly on long set shots. Guards Joe Cerniglia and Bill Stephens hit six apiece for runner-up honors.

Guard Wally Brown put on a tremendous one-man show with nine points to keep the Kappa Sigs in the battle until the final buzzer. Jim Bruya followed with seven.

The two squads were tied 15-15 at the half, but Cerniglia sank several free throws late in the game to help Campus 1 to their narrow decision.

Scoring
Campus Club 1: Wilson 7, Leach 2, Stephens 6, Barker 4
Kappa Sigma: Paulson 2, Cranston 2, Henggler 3, Brown 9, Bruya 7

"B" basketball got underway Thursday and will continue through March 7. Table Tennis, both singles and doubles, started yesterday and will run into March.

'57 Intramural All-Star 'A' Cage Squad Features 8 Greeks, 7 Independents

University championship winner, Campus Club 1, placed three men on the fourth annual intramural "A" basketball all-star team announced yesterday.

Divisional winners, Chrisman Hall 2, and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed two men each on the select squad, picked from top intramural players by the Argonaut sports staff.

Eight fraternity players and seven from the independent leagues were chosen. Players were judged on the basis of scoring, leadership, and participation in a

majority of games. Guards Wally Brown, Kappa Sigma and Earl Owens, Sigma Chi; forwards John Liveious, Chrisman 2 and Wayne Walker, Phi Delta Theta; and center, Ted Leach, Campus Club 1, all named to first team berths rolled up a combined scoring average of 12.5.

Flashy Playmaker
Owens, a flashy Sigma Chi playmaker, led all intramural scorers with a spectacular 18.4 average. He poured in 129 points in seven games played.

Liveious, a standout on last year's freshman Vandal hoopssters, hit 108 points in seven games for a 15.4 per game mark, good for second scoring spot and first in the independent leagues.

Walker, workhorse Phi Delta star, rapped in 83 points in seven contests for a 11.9 per game count. Brown, ace of fraternity winner Kappa Sigma, dropped in 98 markers in nine games for a 10.8 mark.

Rebounder
The final first team pick, Leach, could boast only 50 points in eight games for a 6.2 average, but his real worth to University Champion Campus Club 1, was his rebounding and sturdy backboard work, a major factor in his club's showing.

Four players, Walker, Larry Aldrich, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jay Eacker, Chrisman 2, and Knute Westergren, Beta Theta Pi, took all-star spots for the second straight year. All were named in 1956, also.

First Team
Guard — Wally Brown, Kappa Sigma
Guard — Earl Owens, Sigma Chi
Center — Ted Leach, Campus Club 1
Forward — Wayne Walker, Phi Delta Theta
Forward — John Liveious, Chrisman Hall 2

Second Team
Guard — Knute Westergren, Beta Theta Pi
Guard — Theron Nelson, Delta Tau Delta
Center — Larry Aldrich, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Forward — Leonard "Lefty" Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Forward — Jay Eacker, Chrisman Hall 2

Third Team
Guard — Don Wilson, Campus Club 1
Guard — Steve Hindckley, Gault Hall 2
Center — Kent Marboe, Alpha Tau Omega
Forward — Joe Cerniglia, Campus Club 1
Forward — Meldon "Chub" Anderson, Upham Hall 2

Teamwork And Height Key To Campus Club Success

By Dwight Chapin
Campus Club 1, a team of "intangibles," put on an amazing season-long show of overall strength in taking the 1956-57 intramural University "A" basketball title.

A team without any outstanding scorers, Campus 1 wove height and teamwork into a winning pattern.

"Joe Cerniglia was the key factor in our success," intramural manager Paul Barker said. "We could not have done without his experience and leadership."

Cerniglia, a former varsity player, steadied the Campus Club attack and helped the squad come up with the "big" shot when needed.

Leach — All-Star
Center Ted Leach, a first-team all star selection, was effective on the backboards and led the club in scoring.

Leach was helped on the boards by Barker and Charles Janecel, forwards who gave yeoman service rebounding and also scored well.

Completing Campus Club's "Iron man six" starting lineup were Don Wilson and Bill "Bid" Stephens. Wilson, a deadly outside set shot artist kept rival defenses from sagging on pivotmen Leach and Stephens, an excellent ballhandler and dribbler, worked well in offensive patterns.

Steady Team Effort
The Campus I rise to the intramural championship was definitely a team effort. Noticeably un-spectacular, they relied on a close-

Idaho Lassies Win Ski Meet

Led by Kristian Damnn, the Idaho women's ski team won the Northwest Intercollegiate at Mt. Baker in Washington Saturday.

The squad finished with a combined time of 3 minutes 46.8 seconds. Western Washington was second in the six team meet with a time of 3:49.4. Washington, the defending team champion, was third with 3:55.1, followed by British Columbia with 4:10.8; Washington State with 4:32.0; and Montana State U. 5:17.6.

Miss Damnn, a Norwegian exchange student, was the individual winner for the meet with a time of 1:06.3 in the giant slalom. Shirley Horning, also of Idaho, was second with a time of 1:13.0.

Playoff Results
"A" Basketball
CC2-UH1 (double forfeit) 9 & 10 places Divisional.
UH2 def. PH1 by forfeit 7 & 8 places Divisional.
GH2 def. WSH1 35-28 5 & 6 places Divisional.

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CAGERS SPLIT WITH BEAVERS

Gambee-OSC Return To Win Final

Coach Slats Gill's Oregon State Beavers retook seven spot in the conference Saturday, as Dave Gambee dropped in 28 points to pace a 86-53 win over the Idaho Vandals.

One-man-team Gambee and a stone cold Vandal team spelled the difference in the game, as the Idaho attempt to sweep the weekend series was spoiled.

Gambee, who scored a total of 60 points in the two games, fell four points short of his Friday output of 32, but forward Ken Nanson took up the slack well as he accounted for 15 points.

Unlike the game of the night before, the contest saw the Beavers break into the lead early in the first half and hold a twenty-point advantage through the second half.

Coach Harlan Hodges' squad hit the basket with only 30 per cent of their floor shots and found the Oregon State defense tough to break.

Defense Unsuccessful Idaho had difficulty finding a defense to stop Gambee and the Beavers. They used a man-to-man most of the game, and had little success with a zone just before the close of the half.

Gambee and Nanson gave the Beavers a lead they never lost early in the first half, when they got two field goals apiece to put Oregon State in front 16-9.

From there the visitors shot to a 41-26 margin and a second half spurt carried them to the win.

Agile Whaylen Coleman led the Vandals as he had one of his best nights with 15 points.

The Vandals got only 16 field goals in the game, ten of them coming in the first half, while Oregon State made good 27 of 56 attempts for a 48.2 percentage.

OSC (81) FG FT PF TP Gambee, f 10 8-10 2 28 Nanson, f 10 3-4 2 15 Goble, c 2 4-4 2 8

Idaho (53) FG FT PF TP Coleman, f 15 5-9 2 15 Jorgenson, f 3 1-2 2 7

Field goal percentages: Idaho .302; OSC .482. Free throw percentages: Idaho .677; OSC .729.

Huskies Drop California Into Tie With UCLA

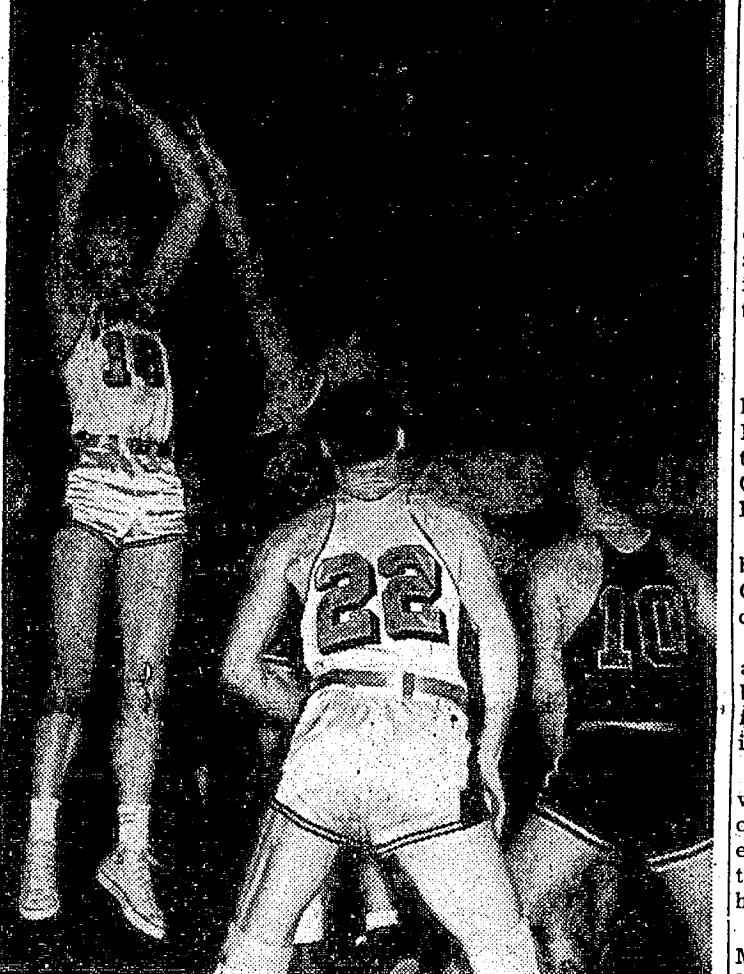
PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
UCLA	11	1	.917	887	754
California	11	1	.917	803	674
Washington	11	3	.786	993	891
USC	6	4	.600	720	709
Stanford	6	8	.428	905	922
Wash. State	4	8	.333	778	861
Oregon State	3	9	.250	691	739
Idaho	3	11	.214	883	984
Oregon	1	11	.083	707	833

Washington's Huskies dropped the California Bears into a first place tie with the UCLA Bruins, and other battles for positions began to develop as the 1957 PCC basketball race moved toward its finish.

The third-place Huskies were the spoiler of the weekend as they split their series with the Bears, handing them their first conference loss, 70-57, Friday. The Cal team returned with a 72-62 Saturday win.

The Washington win set the stage for the "championship" clash between UCLA and California next weekend at Berkeley. The two teams have identical 11 and 1 records. They play two games with each other and two games each against Southern Cali-

Two For Mac



Gary McEwen, Idaho's hook shooting center, gets off a jumping one-hander in Saturday's tilt with OSC lost by the Vandals, 81-53. Gary Goble, Beaver center attempts to block the shot as Jerry Jorgenson (22) of Idaho and Dave Gambee (10) OSC looks on.

Ski Royalty Must Be Up On Slats

Anybody who can stand on skis is an eligible candidate for Snow King and Queen, Roger Seitz, chairman of the Vandal Ski club's Winter Carnival, said today. Royalty will be crowned at a dance Saturday evening.

"Fantasy on Skis" will be the theme of the club's dance in the SUB Central ballroom. Music will be provided by Wally Johnson's orchestra, and the dress will be casual.

The Ski club will sponsor this dance as a part of their Winter Carnival, which will also include downhill ski races at Emida Saturday at 9 a.m. These races are open to any Idaho skiers.

Wolf: A fellow who knows all the ankles. More Sports Page 5

Hodges Plays Trump Hand In Friday Bid For 7th

Coach Harlan Hodges and the Idaho Vandals played a four trump hand Friday night as they moved into seventh place in the PCC by downing the Oregon State Beavers 74-67.

The victory was the first for the Vandals in over a month. The Idaho attack led by Guard Gary Simmons in spades with his clutch free throw shooting.

Gary McEwen in hearts with steady scoring and aggressive rebounding. Hal Damiano in diamonds with timely jump shots and dependable floor play.

Jim "The Tank" Prestel in clubs with earth-moving backboard work in the final minutes. Gill Had Ace

The only ace Oregon State's Slats Gill could find on his bench was forward Dave Gambee who rammed tips, home and added points with a deadly hook shot for a 32 point effort.

The Vandals gained the margin of the win from the free throw line, as they matched the Beavers' 20 field goals but outscored the visitors 24 to 17 in foul shots.

Gambee was instrumental in Oregon State's 39-38 half time lead with 19 points. At the start of the second half, Hodges engineered a double teaming defense to slow down the 6-7 forward, using his two tallest men Jim Branom, 6-8, and McEwen, 6-5.

The lead in the battle for seventh place in the conference sawed back and forth until Damiano put in two free throws to tie the score at 62 all.

Wizard Simmons Six free throws by Idaho's foul line wizard, Simmons, two by McEwen and two clutch baskets by the pressure-playing Whaylen Coleman finished Gambee and the Beavers.

McEwen carried on a successful battle with Gambee and 6-8 Gary Goble. His hook and jump shots came at the right time.

Damiano put on a scoring spurt at the beginning of the second half and hit three goals and two free shots to do all of Idaho's scoring the first five minutes.

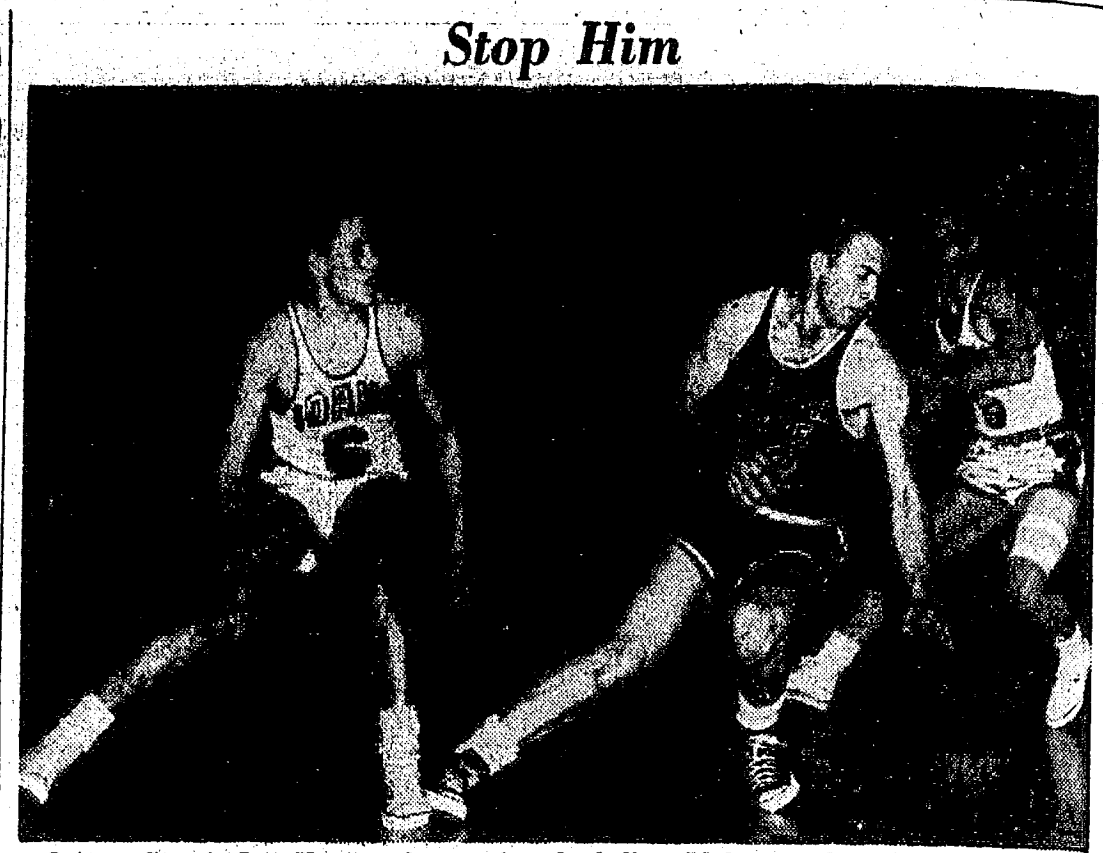
With four minutes to go Prestel was called when Branom fouled out, and "clubbed" the taller Beavers down to size. Prestel controlled the boards after most of Idaho's height had fouled out of the game.

Simmons led Idaho with 18 and McEwen got 16. Forward Ken Nanson started strong and followed Gambee with 11 points.

IDAHO (74)					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Coleman	3	0-0	4	6	6
Jorgenson	2	0-3	5	4	4
McEwen	3	6-10	3	18	18
Simmons	3	12-13	3	18	18
Wilson	1	6-8	2	8	8
Branom	3	4-7	5	10	10
Damiano	3	6-7	0	12	0
Prestel	0	0-0	2	0	0
(Totals)	20	34-46	23	74	74

OSC (67)					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Gambee	10	12-18	4	32	32
Nanson	4	3-8	5	11	11
Goble	2	6-6	5	8	8
Pino	0	2-2	3	0	0
Harman	1	1-2	5	3	3
Allord	1	0-1	0	2	2
Moss	0	0-0	1	0	0
Anderson	0	0-0	1	0	0
Crimmins	1	4-6	3	6	6
Haines	0	0-0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0-0	1	0	0
(Totals)	20	27-43	27	67	67

Wisdom—Knowing what to do next. Skill—Knowing how to do it. Virtue—Not doing it.



Oregon State's Lee Harman lunges for the ball as Idaho guards, Gary Simmons (6) and Bill Wilson (5) close in. Action occurred in Friday's game won by the Vandals 74-67.

Weather Cuts Skiers' Meet At Mt Spokane

Bad weather cut short the collegiate ski meet after the first day of competition at Mount Spokane last Saturday and Sunday. The meet was co-sponsored by Idaho and WSC.

The slalom was the only event completed on Saturday before rain turned the icy ski area into a dangerous playground. The forest service stopped the meet claiming the ski area was too hazardous for competition.

Whaylen Coleman became the first Vandal to play the entire 40 minutes of a game this year when he went the distance Saturday night. The speedy guard was by far the top man on the floor for the Vandals in the game.

Executive Dean Walter Steffens must have had a hard time finding a team to cheer for in Friday's preliminary. He is also Dean of the LCNS the frosh opponents in the game.

Idaho's Vandals played their usual hot and cold ball as they split their weekend series with Oregon State. The Vandals showed a lack of offensive ability as they took Dave Gambee and company Friday, but still had enough punch to push aside the strong team. Saturday was a different story as the Idaho squad could do nothing right while Gambee, Ken Nanson and the rest of the Beavers flooded the basket with points.

Idaho hasn't played a real impressive game since the UCLA series. It would be nice to see a red-hot smooth-working offensive unit this weekend in the final games with Stanford. Coach Harlan Hodges and the Vandals can do it.

Last spring the University picked three yell leaders for athletic events. A visitor at any of the basketball games would hardly know it. From all appearances there are only two.

Both Dick Newell and Dan Fullerton have done good jobs, as leaders, for the year. They've both given a lot of work and have attended most of the games.

We wonder why the third member of the team never shows up. He has made at least three or four of the eleven home games.

Guard Bill Wilson proved "psychological warfare" can be effective as he talked the Beavers out of a number of foul shots over the weekend.

The little guard would take his place directly behind each Beaver taking a foul shot, and Coach "Slats" Gill and Beavers began to protest that he couldn't talk to their foul shooters.

Referee Bill Fouts refused to call a penalty on the guard, claiming he was doing nothing wrong. Gill even made a trip to locker-room following the game to see Wilson, but he was the final goal of the little drama when he called and apologized to Hodges the following morning.

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Faculty 'Stars' Fall To Bowlers

The Student Union bowling team broke even in weekend action as it beat the Faculty League All-stars Friday and fell to WSC on Saturday.

Dick Rene led the student squad with a 594 total in its 2688 to 2533 win over the faculty team. Capt. Ben Tunnell, Army ROTC, topped the losers with a 564 total.

Vandal captain Earl Hall rolled a 603 series in vain against WSC as Idaho fell 2741 to 2619. Al Wong paced the WSC team with a 596 series.

Current individual averages for the Idaho team are: Earl Hall, 179; Dick Rene, 173; Thad Scholes, 172; Kent Harrison, 167; Jerry Johnson, 165; Dwane Hodgson, 164; Fred Ayarza, 164; and Leo Tafella, 160.

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