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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The excess machinery which has been building up the past several years in the ASUI student government program, has been chopped to a minimum.

The Exec Board gave indication Tuesday night, by passing a sweeping revision in the structure of the ASUI, that this year's group is not a "do nothing" Executive Board.

The ASUI investigation was the ever-increasing number of significant and partially not beneficial, but time consuming activities which have now grown in dusted off and should appear. These have been weeded out and there is every indication that there is more such activity in the making at the next Board gathering Tuesday.

Tuesday the Board will take steps to limit other excess baggage connected with student affairs.

Saturday night the Vandals lined up the home basketball season. The season has not been a bright one.

But these ball players continue to have this idea in mind—there's a ball game to be won. Let's hope students find merit in this kind of spirit.

Political machines are deciding which gear to shift about now. Elections probably will come around the 25th of April but all three parties are beginning to huddle or closet themselves to talk over the strategy and tactics for the coming vocal free-for-all. Campus Politics, a more or less seasonal Arg column, is even being dusted off and should appear soon.

U Caucus Primary Dates Pass

Adoption of spring primary voting procedures, setting of dates for the primaries and the election of Irene West, Kappa, as treasurer highlighted the regular Greek Caucus meeting Wednesday night.

The Caucus approved the following methods of selecting the ASUI President, and Executive Board candidates to be run in the United Party primary.

President:

- 1. Each house will submit four presidential choices to caucus.
- 2. Selection of the party's final four primary candidates will be made with each house having one X vote. Two candidates will be eliminated at each voting (in case of a tie at the bottom there will be a vote-off) until four are left.

Executive Board:

- 1. Three caucus representatives and two special delegates will represent each house at the nominating convention, and submit five names for potential Exec Board candidates.

Approved Dates

- 2. Each house will vote by straight X for nine nominees, and the twenty-two with the most number of votes will be the Exec Board candidates on the United Party primary.

The Caucus approved the dates set by the Exec Board for the ASUI spring elections and approved March 26th as the date for the United Party ASUI presidential primary and March 28 for the Executive Board primary. The nominating assemblies will be held the preceding night in both cases.

Miss West succeeded Barbara Joseph, Theta, as treasurer.

Next meeting of the Caucus will be March 13.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY
Cosmopolitan Club, 3 p.m., conference room B, SUB.

TUESDAY
Just Us, 7:30 p.m., Syringa room IRC, 4 p.m., group I in Pine room, group II in conference room E.

WEDNESDAY
IRC, 4 p.m., Syringa room, group III.

RE Head Terms Week Success

By Robin Merrell
Religious Emphasis Week was called a success today by John Chapman, co-chairman of the 1957 RE week committee.

"I feel it was very much a success. It started students thinking and asking questions which was the very purpose of RE week," Chapman said.

Estimates by the committee stated that at least 50 per cent of the campus was in direct contact with the speakers at least one time during the week. These contacts included seminars, panels, and "bull sessions."

After the conclusion of the seminars Wednesday all the speakers held a "rehash" meeting, Chapman said. Their feelings were "that RE Week really accomplished what they were after."

"These religious leaders came on the campus not to convert but to discuss and the students showed a tremendous interest."

They also thought that Idaho gave them the best reception and asked more questions than any other campus they had attended during Religious Emphasis weeks. Living group discussions were thought best, he said.

The RE committee will meet Wednesday evening to compile statistics on student attendance at seminars. They will also make recommendations for next year's committee.

Chapman declined to comment on the recommendation brought to Executive Board last Tuesday evening suggesting that the RE Week allocation from the Campus Chest be reduced about 3 per cent.

Moscow churches contributed 25 per cent of their offerings Sunday for RE Week. This did not add very much to the fund, he said. The churches paid the expenses of their speakers and the RE funds paid the main speaker and the publicity.

'Fantasy On Skis' Theme Of Hop, Carnival

"Fantasy on Skis" will be the theme of the Ski Club's dance to be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Central ballroom.

The dance is part of the club's Winter Carnival, which includes races at Emida, Saturday at 9 a.m. A Snow King and Queen will be crowned at the dance.

Finalists for queen include Carol Barlow, Kristine Damm, Lorraine Beymer, Elaine Heiber, and Marilyn Rider. No names were released for king candidates.

Music will be furnished by the Collegians. Admission is \$1.25 per couple.

Bend Named For Office

Chuck Bend, Delta, has been named chairman of the recently organized student employment committee. The committee was approved by the Exec Board last fall.

Other members of the committee are Nancy Wilmuth and Ann Becker, Theta; Dick Loepky, Delta Sig and Neil Sampson, Willis Sweet.

Bend said the committee will work with the Placement Bureau on the campus to collect information about jobs for undergraduates during the summer. Possibilities suggested for job contacts are various national parks, home-town Chambers of Commerce, construction companies, U.S. government bureaus such as Forest Service, state highway department and lumber companies.

Work will be centered in and around Idaho to help students who cannot afford to go far for their summer employment.

Frosh Orientation Heads To Be Picked

Interviews for the co-chairmen of next year's Frosh Orientation Week will be held by the Executive Board, Tuesday at 7 p.m. All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are eligible.

The Orientation Week is held the first week of the school year with the purpose of introducing the new student to the campus and its various activities.

Student Wins Magazine Award

Work done in machine design as a student at Idaho, an award from Machinery magazine, announced N. F. Hindle, head of the mechanical engineering department.

Hidden Talent



One of the many students to audition this week for a spot in the Blue Key Talent show March 8, was Hilda Ustoffferboat with her singing saw. She is one of the favorites in the classic music division of the show. Auditions will continue the remainder of this week and will end the middle of next week. Applications will be accepted.

Blue Key Entry Blanks For Auditions Are Due

Applications for auditions for the Blue Key Talent Show March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym are due to be turned in at the ASUI Office by noon today, Dwaine Griffith, auditions chairman announced today.

Griffith said all students who have turned in applications will be contacted to set up an audition time by tonight. The tryouts will be held in the South ballroom all day Saturday and the first of next week.

Over 30 applications had been turned in last night, Griffith said. About 20 acts will be selected and put into three groups for judging. The winner of each group will receive a trophy. Second place or honorable mention participants will also be selected by the judges.

The show is sponsored each year by Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary. It is composed entirely of student talent. Admission is 25 cents per person and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Judges for the show will be selected from the Moscow-Fullman area. They will be people who are not connected with the University.

MCS selected last week are Roger Theime, Sweet; Dave Maxey, Beta; and Al Dingel, Figi. All preparations and production procedure are handled by members of the student organization.

Griffith said a great variety of acts will be auditioned. He said his group was going to make every attempt to add as much variety to the show as possible. He said both serious and non-serious music and comedy acts will be presented.

"Waltzing Cat"
One entry described on the applications is an act including 12 black cats and one white cat doing a comical dance number to Leroy Anderson's "Waltzing Cat."

Another all house group has the members dressed as piano keys doing an act called "Chop Sticks."

Two groups are doing what they call "Calypso Music and Song" with the music furnished by a guitar and Bongo Drums. A six-piece Dixie Land Dance Band is another entry.

One all house group in the serious mood is a recitation of poems and other readings. Two or three interpretive dances are scheduled to audition. Also several piano solos and duets have entered.

A sextet called the "Kappa Key Notes" will sing and a quartet will sing "Dry Bones."

An unusual sounding act is one called a "Whistling and Marching Act" performed by two men, Griffith said.

SPURS TO 'WADDLE'
Spurs will furnish half-time entertainment at the basketball game in Memorial Gym Saturday night, according to Mrs. W. H. Boyer, advisor. Twenty-six members of the organization will take part.

Board Adopts Big Change In ASUI Plan

The ASUI Executive Board Tuesday unanimously adopted a revised student government organization plan which includes sweeping changes over the present program.

The action came after several weeks of investigating possible changes to streamline the ASUI committee system.

The new program was the result of various proposals submitted to the Board, ASUI President Dick Weeks said. The Board worked together in coming up with this new structure, he added.

"The Board feels the new organization changes will definitely cut down on inoperative committees and will streamline our activities to the point they should become more useful to the students and more productive in their pursuits," Weeks emphasized.

The new program goes into effect when the 1957-58 Exec Board is elected this spring and the Board will operate and make committee selections under the new structural system.

The new program places the ASUI vice president in a supervisory position over a Board of Selection and Control which selects members of committees under the departments of Student Events and Promotion and Service.

All committees under the Board of Selection and Control will be required to submit monthly reports of their activity to the Board and finally to the vice president, who will keep in close contact with these committees.

(A complete explanation of the new structure is found on page 5 of this issue.)

Major Changes Made
Major changes made in contrast with the present organization included:

- 1. Elimination of Student Events and Student Activities committees (which have had as primary authority the selection of committee members to subordinate groups) and the formation of the Board of Selection and Control, one committee to select members to activity committees directly under the Executive Board.

2. Establishing of the Department of Student Events and Department of Promotion and Service as titles only by which the following committees fall under:

Student Events — Frosh Orientation, Homecoming, Dad's Day, Blood Drive, Student Recruitment, Campus Chest and Leadership conference.

Promotion and Service — Publicity Liaison, Travel and Traffic control, Athletic coordination, and Job Opportunities.

Consolidate Committees
3. Consolidation of several committees and resolving of others:

Combining — Travel Bureau and Traffic Safety into Travel and Traffic Control; Halftime and Rally into Athletic Coordination (with halftime committees to operate under Homecoming and Dad's Day separately).

Elimination — of ASUI Dance, Film (to be shifted to Student Union advisory committee), and Special Projects.

Transferring — Election Board and Election Committee, NSA, and the student SUB committee to the Department of Student Relations.

The present structure closely resembled the proposal which was assembled by Fred Burrow, vice president, and the Argonaut. Board members used the proposal as a guide in developing the final structure, with several minor changes.

Exec Board Names Committee Heads

Executive Board Tuesday night approved the appointment of Betty Bovey, Gamma Phi, as film committee chairman and Guy Hafer, Willis Sweet, as travel committee chairman.

The film committee has charge of all the ASUI films and the travel committee schedules rides to and from the campus during vacations.

Hafer replaced Sonja Bond who left school at semester.

Middle East Crisis Cosmo Discussion

Cosmopolitan club will discuss the current Middle East crisis at 3 p.m. Sunday in conference room B.

President Anders Andersen said a panel composed of student representatives from Israel, the Arab states, France, England and the United States would participate.

Famed Chorus Presents Top Hits From Broadway

By Janice Berg
The dePaur chorus, nationally acclaimed singing organization, will present a concert of selections from Broadway hit musicals, this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bohler Gym at WSC. Students will be admitted on ASUI cards.

Directed by Leonard dePaur, who originally established the dePaur Infantry chorus during World War II, the 55-member chorus and the 25-piece orchestra will present "Porgy and Bess," "Four Saints in Three Acts," and "Carmen Jones."

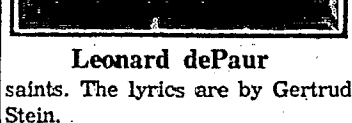
"Four Saints in Three Acts" by Virgini Thomson is a satire on the foibles of grand opera and in sardonically humorous, but simple interesting its pious tale about two

When the war ended the singers decided to remain together and came back to the United States, en route to Europe to sing for the occupation forces. They held auditions in New York and were immediately engaged by Columbia Artists Managers.

Since its first tour the dePaur Infantry Chorus has become one of the nations most popular choral groups. Although the infantry chorus has donned the conventional white tie and tails, they have not doffed their traditional program which ensures the lively interest of its audiences.

Born in Summit, New Jersey, dePaur studied in the New Jersey public schools, then attended Columbia University and Laval University in Quebec and the Institute of Musical art. He was a protege of Hall Johnson and later his assistant. His career began when General H. H. Arnold sent for him to direct the chorus of the official Army Air Forces and film, "Winged Victory." As a morale unit, the chorus performed at Army, Navy and Marine installations throughout the Pacific and Europe.

Hammerstein's "Carman Jones" is the story of a seductive cigarette girl, a faithful soldier and a flirtatious Toreador and constitutes opera's best-known "triangle" situation.



Leonard dePaur

saints. The lyrics are by Gertrude Stein.

College Observatory — Series Eight

Paper Piques Montanans

By DON NEVILLE SMITH
Editorial policy of the Kaimin, student newspaper at Montana State University, has been the cause of much discussion at recent meetings of the Central Board, student governing body at the school.

According to a report from one member of the board, the paper approaches everything the student government body does in a negative way and "makes the board look like a bunch of fools."

Another member of the board was quoted in the paper as saying that "the Kaimin editorial staff was at times irresponsible, and editorials with unsound conclusions and unwise criticisms of student government and the University in general did harm far beyond the boundaries of the school."

The board member went on to say that the State Legislature looks upon the Kaimin as the word of truth, "and when they (the Kaimin) print irresponsible editorials, it is a reflection on the entire University."

On the other hand, a member of the board stated that they "cut" the Kaimin at every opportunity.

New automatic food vending machines have been installed in the Student Union Building at the University of Oregon to enable students to get snacks late at night after the "Fishbowl" (Oregon's Bucket) is closed.

The outside doors of the Student Union will be kept open (until 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends) to afford students use of the machines.

The machines, which were installed by a private company at no cost to the students, are intended to reduce the length of lines during coffee hour breaks (a big problem at Idaho).

The machines dispense everything from coffee to sandwiches, including fresh juices, soup, chili and various pastries.

According to Gale Mix, SUB general manager, "machines of this type are a definite future prospect for Idaho, but the installation date is dependent upon the availability of servicing."

At present there are no facilities in the area capable of servicing these machines.

Everybody's getting robbed. Today's emphasis on "equality at any cost" is robbing men of

Gem Pictures Must Be Shot By Mar. 6
Students who desire their pictures in the Gem yearbook must have them taken before Mar. 6.

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Everyone was drinking it straight.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: One bowling shoe. Return to Arg office.

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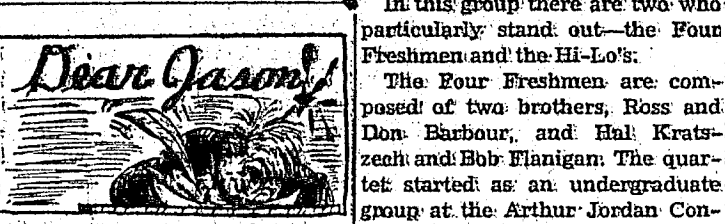
Will play for House Dances on some Saturday nights with satisfactory results guaranteed.

their masculinity and women of their maternal femininity, warned anthropologist Margaret Mead in a talk at Wellesley, as reported by Wellesley College News.

The Michigan State News ran this encouraging little masterpiece of poetry, entitled "Ode to Peace":



With the increasing popularity of jazz today, the interest in vocal groups has grown rapidly also. The vocal quartets, sextets, and trios have increased greatly in the last few years. The jazz vocal groups are no exception. But they differ from the "run of the mill" vocal groups in their particularly close harmony, use of minor chords, and tremendous use of range and techniques.



Dear Jason:
Is it too much to ask that a little credit be given to those persons on the campus who have earnestly and sincerely performed a job which requires a great deal of time and initiative? The Religious Emphasis Week committee has put in innumerable hours doing an outstanding job for the ideals and principles in which they believe.

Does the editor think that the mark of a good journalist is how many laughs he gets from his sarcastic invalid editorials? I suggest that a public apology be made not only to the RE week committee, but also to all the visiting religious leaders who came to the university to fulfill the request of the committee only to be ridiculed by Jason and one Bill Bates.

Mr. Osborn:
Note that under staff listings the biblical phrase, "You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free."

Jason:
Have you?
Dear Jason,
In relation to Religious Emphasis Week I would like to put in my two cents worth.

Along with old shoes, tin cans, and what have you tied to the back of the newlyweds car was a sign reading: "Amateur Night."

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING, PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS The Douglas Aircraft Company invites you to ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 4



Since RE discussions are being left to other, more articulate writers, Camp-eyeing is making a compromise of sorts and will instead pass along some of the latest in journalistic trivia from sundry sources.

From a "Meet the Seniors" column in an Idaho high school publication: "Low Gear" was dropped May 22, 1939, and he has been skin diving, listening to Frankie Laine and playing football ever since.

Elsewhere in the same paper: "How big are the seniors' heads? This question will be answered next Friday when they will be measured for graduation caps."

Tri-Us Is Celebrating
The famous (and notorious) Tri-Us house will hold its second annual "sixty-ninth day of the year" party early in March, a talkative officer of the six-member house informs us somewhat gleefully.

Without these important bits and pieces of information, this column could not exist long. The Rigors Of Responsibility. In the midst of heated debate centering on the "Activities Reorganization," Executive Board members briefly were put in the place of many a long-suffering prof Tuesday night.

The Finest PIZZA -at- DRIVE Z INN ORDERS TO GO 410 W. 3rd 2-0501

"After training... it's up to you"
That's what Alfred E. Morris says about the Bell System. "And that's the way I like it." he adds. "Right now I'm in a job I didn't think I'd have for ten or fifteen years."

Could Theory Of Games Help On UI Scores?

Professor Anthony LeBarre will speak on "The Mathematical Theory of Games" at the final public lecture in this semester's series sponsored by the American Association of University Professors on next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

This newly developed field in mathematical studies was initiated from scratch, Labarre stated, by a young immigrant from Hungary, Johann von Neumann, who before his death recently had become a distinguished scientist with the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton.

Students, faculty, and the public are invited to the lecture, which will include a question and discussion period.

Local Law Prof On Committee
Prof. William J. Brockelbank has been named a member of the committee on family law of the Association of American Law Schools, the president of the association announced Monday.

By Bill Bates
Religious Emphasis Week as it is presented on this campus might be more properly termed Christianity Emphasis Week. There is ground for dissent, discussion and skepticism, but only as long as it is within the realm of the Christian doctrine.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History
Al Morris (right) discusses a new amplifier system with Howard D. Thomas, one of his foremen.

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Diary of a Coed
MONDAY: Prof Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write Canterbury Tales, I'm back in the steam laundry...

TUESDAY: Faculty tea. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very snappish. Offered her a Philip Morris. Still snappish. Offered skin graft. No help...

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote Canterbury Tales! Date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to talk about love trouble he's been having with Mady Vanderklung...

THURSDAY: Three packages from home — laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three... Quiz in American history. If James K. Polk didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble...

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was dismayed to learn that James K. Polk did not invent cotton gin. He wrote Canterbury Tales... Odd! Lunch at the house — bread hash... Philip Morris after lunch...

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Days of rest, play, quiet, meditation, and — aah! — Philip Morris! And so to bed.

took me to see another appendectomy



Coeds — and, of course, eds too — in your busy campus week, a companion ever-constant, ever-true, and ever-actone is today's new, natural Philip Morris Cigarette, made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column.

DG's, Theta's Elect, Beta's Win Songfest

The DG's elected Jane Bonham president, Beta's win the annual Northwest Beta Songfest, Lorraine Langdon elected president of the Theta house, and Forney Hall honors Mrs. Chrisman on her birthday. These events highlight the week's social activities.

DELTA GAMMA

Mary thanks to the Phi Taus and Willis Sweet for their help on our winning booth at the Campus Chest.

Congratulations to our new officers who were installed last week: Jane Bonham, president; Gail Guernsey, pledge trainer; Vivian Vaagen, standards chairman; Carol Rice, house manager; Janice Berg, social chairman; Lana Huschke, rush chairman; Marge Erstad, activities chairman; Judy Archibald, scholarship chairman; Keith Kelly, corresponding secretary; Bev Bolingbroke, recording secretary; Sally Beattie, rituals chairman; Carolyn Lundstrum, house treasurer; Marion Dunning, chapter treasurer; Bobby Ensign, historian; Jean Eckert, Anchora and Argonaut correspondent; Mary Jane Milbrath, song leader.

Thanks to the Delta Sigs for their all-house exchange last week and the Kappa Sigs for their pledge exchange Wednesday. Both were very enjoyable evenings.

Dinner guests have been: Daryl White and Judy Sleeper, Pi Phi; Thayne Bailey and Sue Emery, Kappa; Pat Day, French; and Ann Foley, Gamma Phi.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for their serenade in honor of Mary Moran's pinning to Ollie Hansen and to the Fijis for their serenade in honor of Lou Neff's pinning to Jerry Jorgenson.

Jane Bonham was elected to be the Delta Gamma candidate for queen of the Ski Carnival and Faris Johnston is our candidate for Freshman Queen.

BETA THETA PI

Congratulations to Eddie Kale and his choir on winning the annual Northwest Beta Songfest in Spokane, and to Dave Cummins who won the outstanding Beta Senior award.

We have two new members in Scabbard and Blade. Congratulations to Stan Pierce and Knute Westergren.

During the past week Beta was visited by the Rev. Lutnes, and received a talk from Dr. Henry Isaksen. We also have had two tubbings: one for Bryant Sather and Penny Pendergast, and the other for Jim Asaph and Gail Larson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thetas are happy to announce the recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Lorraine Langdon, president; Karen Warner, vice-president; Julie Semple, treasurer; Barbara Barry, social chairman; Sylvia Stoddard, rush chairman; Mary Guillard, recording secretary; Kay LaBarge, corresponding secretary; Catherine O'Connor, editor; Dorothy Sowa, archivist; Carol Wachel, chaplain; Kay Pettygrove, marshal; Lynne Evans, scholarship; Bonnie Tower, house manager; Janice Henry, activities chairman; Liz Passmore, fraternity education; Lois Lundquist, alumni relations; Marie Wyatt, historian; Karen Kramer, song leader.

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. \$22 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K Stanford University, Calif.

House Parties, Firesides, Teas, Desserts \$1.00 a Dozen for Ice Cream Bars and Nutty Buddies. SPECIAL! Crunch Rolls with Shamrock Rolls. Roger's Ice Cream

and Jo Petrashek who were recently tapped for Hell Divers.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Thanks to the Delta Gammias for the enjoyable exchange Wednesday night. Entertainment was furnished by the Delta Sig's piano player Bill Exworthy who received his discharge from the Army and has returned to the campus for the spring semester.

Fred Vosika, a pre-med major, from Kimberly was informally pledged Wednesday night. Fred is a first semester freshman.

National Representative Ralph Thorne has been visiting the chapter house during the week.

Two girls have been selected to vie for queen honors. Carol Temple is our candidate for Crescent Girl and Marilyn Durose is our choice for Freshman Queen.

Martha Sharp was the recipient of a bouquet of roses last week when our hushers chose her "Hashers' Sweetheart."

Welcome back to Mimi Desher and Carol Webster who have returned from practice teaching.

A fireside in honor of Mrs. Chrisman, our housemother, was held Feb. 14. The occasion was Mrs. Chrisman's birthday and she was guest of honor on a mock TV show, "What's My Line?"

Thanks to the Fijis for the serenade in honor of Roberta Holes and Vern Thomas who are engaged.

A very enjoyable exchange was held Wednesday with the LDS House.

Dinner guests have included: Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Johanson and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickerson, Parma; Bob Jones, Moscow; Barbara Krieg, Gonzaga University; Sylvia Chase, Alpha Phi; and Mrs. Husted, Grangeville.

SIGMA NU

The Rev. Lutnes of the Lutheran Church held the house spell-bound Monday night as he answered all religious questions brought up.

It seems Spring has had some early effects by the evidence of pins and engagement rings going fast. Kaye Curtis announced his engagement to Willa Hunter, Alpha Chi, and was followed closely by Bill Winter's announcement of his engagement to Clair Poitevin, Kappa. Roger Williams has already paid the consequence for his re-

cent pinning to Anita Koskella, Forney, as shown by the chilly tubbing Tuesday. Congratulations to them all.

Formal initiation will be held this Sunday for Bob Carmody, Bob Pierce, Don Evans, Steve Symms, Dale Stewart, Gordon Goff, Mike Hanzel, John Brassey, and Ed Boas.

A fireside will be held this Friday evening after the basketball game. This is the first fireside of the year and a large attendance is expected.

ALPHA PHI We want to thank the Willis Sweet boys for a most enjoyable dinner exchange last Wednesday.

Dinner guest Sunday was Mary K. Cordon of Rigby, Idaho. The Rev. Hubbard was a dinner guest Tuesday night.

KAPPA SIGMA Monday dinner guest was Rev. Welsengoff, one of the guest speakers for Religious Emphasis Week. After dinner an informal group discussion was held on different phases of religion and some very interesting and educational material was presented to the group.

Congratulations to Jerry Matson, Skip McConville, and John Hoch who were initiated into the Scabbard and Blade Military Honorary.

John Wood was recently elected to fulfill the duty of Grand Scribe. Thanks to the Thetas and DGs for the enjoyable exchanges.

CHRISMAN HALL Dressers, chairs, davenport, and so forth in hallways early last week didn't mean we were getting new furniture. We were cleaning house for semi-annual room inspection.

More than half the hall members left Moscow for the three-day "Washington's Birthday" weekend. Members who were gone missed meeting Cornelius Leo Ducey III and Lewis Eacker, both from Weiser, who were visiting the Idaho campus and eating at Chrisman.

We truly thank the "Gummy Phoos" for the lovely exchange Wednesday evening.

Ralph Baughman is our candidate for Freshman King.

TRI-US HOUSE

Last Saturday the Tri-Us House was the host of a kick-off function for RE Week. An enormous crowd filled the chapter house on South Almon Street. Entertainment was furnished by Enos Sutphin, who did

Social Calendar

March 1—Basketball, Stanford vs. Idaho at Moscow
Hays Hall Dance
AWS Dance after the game
Phi Tau Dance
TKE Dance
March 2—Basketball, Stanford vs. Idaho at Moscow
Vandal Ski Club Dance, 9-12 p.m., SUB

WRA Bowling Starts Saturday

Miss Margaret Coffee, advisor to the WRA, announced bowling tournaments will start this Saturday at 9:15 a.m. Teams should check the schedules posted in the bowling alleys and the women's gym to see when they are playing.

Teams in double badminton should also check time schedules for games to be played this Saturday. These schedules are posted in the women's gym.

Elections and appointments of new board members named by Ginger Symms include Deanna Geertsen, vice-president; Marge Erstad, secretary; Jackie Wainwright, recording secretary; and Mitzl Switzer, intramural chairman. WRA managers: Jamie Smith, hockey; Barbara Wheeler, volleyball; Sue Thomas, basketball; Helen Hanford, softball; Janet Cooke, tennis; Joan Baldeck, badminton; Ann Hamilton, archery and table tennis; Penny Preston, swimming; Marge Assendrup, folk dancing; Kristin Damm, skiing; Colleen Groff, bowling; and Rosemary Maule, reporter.

U of I coed: "Isn't that a lovely moon tonight?"
U of I male: "I'm not interested in astronomy now and besides I'm in no position to say."

his inimitable impersonation of Elvis Presley, followed by "The Rouge" who presented his vast repertoire of loud noises.

Steps are now being taken to get the notorious "Tri-Us Texti" out of mothballs for spring operations. Coeds on campus may soon expect to receive the same excellent "Texti" service that was enjoyed by many last fall.

Dinner guest at the Tri-Us Pto-mainie Table Wednesday night was Gene Marker.

Mothers home—but not to stay—the warden let her out for Mother's Day.

Matrimony puts an end to more petting than all the campus cops put together.

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Home Ec Students To Participate In WSC Workshop

Home Ec staff and students are participating in a Home Ec. Writing Workshop today and tomorrow at Washington State College at the invitation of Dean Velma Phillips.

Silver Opinion Competition For Women

During February and March, Reed and Barton are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarship awards are being offered to college women.

The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship, and Third, Fourth and Fifth awards are \$100 scholarships. There are also other awards.

An entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and the sterling silver design she likes best. She then must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions. There is no set limit for words. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Any women student who is interested should contact Janet Harding for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules.

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WRA Basketball Competition Starts

Women's recreation basketball continued yesterday, with Ethel Steel playing Gamma Phi at 4 p.m. and Pi Phi playing Forney at 4 p.m. Games today will be French vs. Pi Phi at 4 p.m. and Kappa vs. Alpha Phi at 4:30 p.m.

Basketball has attracted a large number of participants this year with most of the girls' living groups on campus entering at least one team. Games are played on Thursday and Friday each week so that conflicts are avoided.

Picking girls from tryouts held Feb. 20, WRA is sponsoring two teams to play at a basketball tournament in Cheney, Wash., tomorrow. A number of Northwestern college teams WSC, Eastern College of Education, Holy Names in Spokane, Whitworth and Idaho being some of the main ones entered.

The girls selected to play forward are Cynthia Fechner, Helen Laughlin, Barbara Shaffer, Sue Thomas, Jackie Wainwright, Betty Wiswall, Eloise Young. Playing guards are Margaret Draper, Linda Edwards, Barbara Fechner, Pat Finney, Shirley Horning, Jamie Hughes, Bessie Patterson, Jeanne Mac Martin and Joyce Weaver.

Canterbury Plans Pancake Supper

Rev. Hubbard will celebrate Holy Communion every Wednesday morning during Lent at Canterbury. Members are selling tickets for the annual Shrove pancake supper. Wesley will evaluate RE Week at a fireside Sunday evening. LDS are making plans for their house dance.

Wesley Foundation

The weekly meeting is Sunday with dinner at 5 p.m. Guest speaker, Father Nuxoll will discuss "Lent in the Catholic Realm." Pictures will be taken. An evaluation of Religious Emphasis Week will be made at a fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. at the CCC.

Wesley Forum meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist church.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN. The Lutheran Students Association will feature a panel on Lutheran Doctrine. "This I Believe" is to be about the origin of the church

doctrine and the reasons for it. The panel members will be pastors from this area and the student intern. LDS HOUSE Preparations for the house formal are being made, along with other future activities. We would like to thank French House for the exchange last week. Some of the boys in the house visited the mill in Lewiston Saturday.

CHURCH NEWS The ICC Fireside which was scheduled for Friday, February 28, has been postponed until a later date.
First: Did the Phi Delt's give favors at their dance?
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Question From The Floor



Panel members at an afternoon RE Week discussion concerning "The Validity of a Religious World View in the Mid-20th Century," ponder over a question from the student audience. Panelists are left to right: Francis Seaman, assistant professor of philosophy; the Rev. Rus-

sel S. Hubbard, Episcopal Bishop of Spokane; Reed Bowen, sophomore student; the Rev. Charles Doak, Moscow Presbyterian church; Jay Eacker, sophomore student; Dr. William H. Boyer, head of psychology department, and Dick Day, sophomore student.

Science-Religion Conflict Is Nil Says Hubbard

"The conflict between the physical science and the Biblical faith is a dead horse, the conflict now is between the social sciences and the existence of a supernatural being, Rev. Russel S. Hubbard told 250 students at the closing panel of R.E. Week Wednesday afternoon.

The panel, composed of three students, two ministers and two professors from the social science department discussed their views on the subject of "The Validity of a Religious World View in the Mid-20th Century."

"The religious world view cannot be valid," Francis Seaman, assistant professor of philosophy said. "Many great men have investigated what religion is and they all have come up with different results. If the religious world view was valid the results would all be the same."

William H. Boyer, professor of psychology, said that validity is

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based on fact and that religious experiences are fact.

"There are alternative ways to do the job equally as well as religion is doing," Boyer said. "It can be one on of the faith of man's ability. There is no particular way to lead to a 'Good Life.'"

Stanley Thomas, director of the Methodist youth group in Moscow, said, "I do not have a total religious world view but I claim to be about the task of trying to build one."

I consider the present world view and view of the Institutional church as inadequate for the Twentieth Century," Thomas said. "Nor have I found in religious world view presented by any one individual to be totally acceptable to me."

Thomas listed some possible criteria for testing the adequacy of one's religious world view as:

1. Does it work in life?
2. Does it attempt to account for all of experience?
3. Is it inclusive rather than exclusive?
4. Does it seek to minimize self-contradiction and maximize coherence?
5. Does it give meaning and significance to living?
6. Does it give evidence about what this drama of life is all about and does it give the individual a role to play in this drama?
7. Does it provide for the adding to of the gift we have received?

Sex Discussed By Lutnes As Gift Of God

Sexual relationship between man and woman are sacred and must be protected, a Lutheran minister told an RE Week panel Tuesday.

Discussing "Sex Appeal" Rev. Robert W. Lutnes, chaplain of Pacific Lutheran College, said young people especially must recognize sex as a gift of God.

"We have to sense that for man and woman, sex is more than a physical or mental sense, it is also religious. If it is not then you are prostituting your faith."

"We can't be materialistic about sex," he said. "We are not animals."

Turning to the family, Rev. Lutnes stressed such relationships as essential.

"If we give up having the family, then I suggest it is hopeless," he said.

"Sex is a gift of God. Any sexual union cannot be selfish to be a real one. This thing is sacred it needs to be protected."

"In order to live it to its fullest and to feel significant and to enjoy it, sex must be protected to its fullest extent."

Lutnes said premarital relations destroy the real significance of sex.

Group Dynamics Will Highlight ASUI Program

"Group Dynamics" will highlight the program of the ASUI Leadership Conference to be held March 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bill Bierbaum Union director at WSC will head a workshop which will stress this topic in student discussion groups.

Other featured events of the program will be a parliamentary procedure skit which will be presented by the 4-H Club, and a film strip entitled "Types of Leaders." The film will be narrated by D. E. Warren, State 4-H advisor.

He read the seminar a portion of a book he is now completing to illustrate his points.

The novel concerns a Protestant minister who loses his faith after a lie detector test indicates he does not believe and goes on a 12-hour binge, finally ending up in bed with a prostitute he picks up in a night club. It is she who causes him to find his faith once again. JG

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Everyone Is Religious —Barlow

"Everybody is practicing religion everyday," said Rev. J. Stanley Barlow, in answer to the seminar theme, "With My Brains I Don't Need Religion."

Barlow told the 50 persons who attended the seminar held Tuesday afternoon in Conference Room B of the SUB, that this was his basic belief.

"Everyone is religious," said Barlow, "but the only question is what will be your religion?"

"We must face symbols of religion as all religious acts are symbols of religion," according to Barlow.

He admitted that the discussion in the seminar was a "little deep" but supported this by stating that "you can't talk simple, because if you do you yourself will be simple."

Barlow stated that a person must associate himself with others when practicing his religion, "even if it means holding your nose" in order to make it work.

"You cannot have a religion hogging God to yourself, this would be selfishness," he said.

Barlow said that he felt that the essential characteristic of Christianity was a "hyphen" between love for God and a love for their neighbor.

"The two cannot be separated in the Christian faith," he said, "however, we should not lose our identity in the crowd when practicing our religion with our neighbor because the other basic characteristic of Christianity is a love for ourselves."

'Sabrina Fair' Cast; Moves In Hi Gear

By Jim Golden

Sabrina, the baffling, egocentric package of sheer joy who is the heroine of "Sabrina Fair," is in the complex process of being smoothed into an unforgettable character this week.

And Jane Remsberg, who will play the lead part of the chauffeur's daughter, is determined to make Sabrina unforgettable to audiences when the play opens Thursday. She's got a big task before her too. Professional actresses have found the character troublesome.

"Margaret Sullivan was Sabrina in the Broadway play and it was a flop. Now I've got to outdo Sullivan."

Miss Remsberg confided that information backstage as she waited for the cue for her initial entrance that signals Sabrina's return to the wealthy Larrabee family after five years in Paris. Daughter of the Larrabee's chauffeur, Sabrina ultimately conquers the whole family.

The whole cast went through the entire play Wednesday with props and a completed set to back them up. Technical crewmen were busy backstage experimenting with lighting. There were anticipated miscues.

Stage Problems
After three false starts and some discussion, director Jean Collette agreed with technical director Ed Chavez that the curtain should open on a dark stage with

the stage lights coming up as the scene opened.

Taped background music was strikingly absent when the tape recorder failed and had to be abandoned for the evening.

Actors were admonished to "watch your feet" while walking on the just-constructed terrace that is the scene of all the play's action.

"Watch where you put your feet. This set is not made out of cement and steel," Chavez told them.

Aside from routine mistakes, "Sabrina" seemed to be becoming the "sophisticated comedy" it is supposed to be. Notably Miss Remsberg, Jolene Williams, Rose-Marie Ferrin, Art Lindemer and Owen Mayo, appeared to be slipping into their roles with a minimum of the difficulty they experienced when the production went into rehearsal.

Dress rehearsals begin Monday and will continue through Wednesday. The play opens Thursday in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be presented again Saturday evening.

Split dates became necessary

when conflicting campus activities cut into Friday evening.

Bridge Tourney Begins Monday

The Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the SUB Game Room Committee, begins Monday, March 4, and runs through Tuesday, March 12, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in either Conf. Room A or B. Each living group is permitted to enter one twosome, and entries must be in the ASUI office by 2 p.m. today.

Both contestants in each twosome must know how to keep score and should be fairly well acquainted with the Goren rules of play. Cards will be furnished by the SUB.

Living groups were urged to submit their best twosome. The winners will have their names engraved on a plaque which will remain in the SUB. In April, a Regional Bridge Tournament by mail may be held.

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I. ACTIVITIES — No changes proposed.

II. PUBLICATIONS BOARD — Renaming from Publications to Publications Board.

III. BOARD OF SELECTION & CONTROL — The Board of Selection and Control shall be composed of a ten member committee plus a chairman. (The committee shall be composed of 5 Greeks and 5 Independents. The chairman may be from either side of the campus).

The members of this Board shall be appointed by the ASUI Executive Board within two weeks following the annual ASUI elections in April.

The functions of this committee shall be to select the members of the committees of the Department of Promotion and Services and the Department of Student Events, subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

The Chairman of the various committees shall be chosen by the Executive Board, prior to the selection of the committee and shall sit as an ex-officio member of the Board of Selection and Control during the selection of his committee.

Each committee chairman shall submit, monthly, a report of their activities and any problems which may arise to the Board of Selection and Control.

This Board will in turn submit monthly reports accompanying the reports of the committees of the two departments to the ASUI Executive Board through the Vice President, who shall be directly responsible for the operation and functioning of all committees and their coordination. He should, in turn, submit monthly reports to the executive Board so that they maintain contact with the various committees and make revisions and recommendations as necessary.

III A. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT EVENTS

The committees under the Department of Student Events are self-explanatory and would operate as they have in the past. One exception to be noted with respect to the Homecoming and Dad's Day Committees is that half-time and rally activities would be handled by the Athletic Coordination Committee. In accordance with present policy, the class officers would be designated projects by the Executive Board (e.g. Campus Chest).

III B. DEPARTMENT OF PROMOTION AND SERVICES

1. Publicity Liaison—This shall be a 5-member committee chosen

in the spring. Its duties are as follows:

a. It shall act as a liaison to the Argonaut.

b. It shall act as liaison to KUOI.

c. It shall act as liaison to the University Publicity Director.

d. It shall act as a liaison to the University Calendar Committee, and with the information gained thereby shall accomplish the following:

1. Posting of events that have been approved by the University Calendar Committee on the ASUI calendar.

2. Handing in of a weekly calendar to the Idaho Argonaut. This calendar will be printed once a week.

It should be a collection center for news items that are released by the various committees within the ASUI. Through the liaison with the publications, it will channel this news to the people who need it when they need it, with a minimum of confusion. All committees in the ASUI Committee Structure must release all news through the Publicity Committee.

2. Travel and Traffic Control Committee — This shall be a 3-member committee chosen in the fall, whose duties shall be:

a. It shall coordinate with the Idaho State Highway Department and Weather Bureau and post the findings on a bulletin board in

the Student Union Building, with the road conditions during critical periods of the school year.

b. It shall be responsible for traffic safety promotion programs on campus.

c. It shall be in charge of the travel bureau ride list program.

3. Athletic Coordination Committee—this 3-member committee (plus a representative of the Pep Band and the Yell King) shall be chosen in the spring and it shall have the following duties:

a. It shall plan the halftime activities for all football and basketball games. This will eliminate the necessity of having Homecoming and Dad's Day halftime and rally committees.

b. The committee can also promote student support of basketball, baseball and other athletic events.

c. It shall plan for and coordinate the rallies necessary for the various events.

4. Job Opportunities Committee—this shall be a 5-member committee chosen in the fall with the following duties to perform:

a. It shall coordinate with the Idaho Employment Service.

b. It shall coordinate with the University Placement Bureau.

c. Correspondence with businesses for summer employment possibilities.

IV. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT RELATIONS

This department has been established to place this committee setup more directly in contact with the Executive Board in view of the nature of their year-round work.

V. ASUI REPRESENTATIVES (to University Committees — no changes made.

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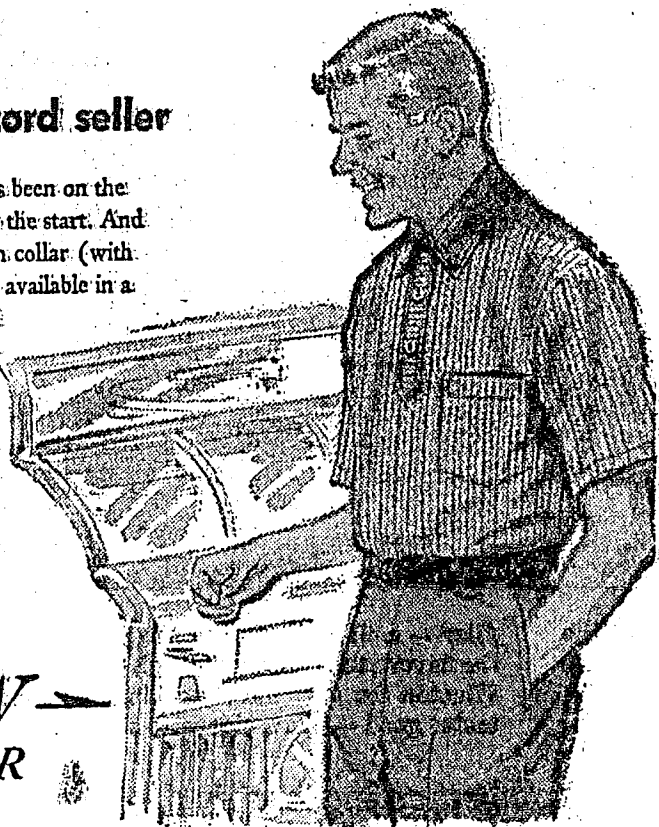
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IR Club Questions Nation's Competition With Russians

"How Should The United States Compete With Russia" is the question which the International Relations Club will discuss next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the SUB in conjunction with their "Nine Great Decisions" program.

Idaho is one of two universities chosen to take part in a national discussion group experiment concerning decisions the United States Department must make this coming year. The University of Utah is the other school participating in discussions sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.

Group discussions will be held every two weeks for the remainder of the semester. Next Tuesday group I will meet in the Pine room and group II will discuss the same subject in conference room E. A newly-organized third group will meet in the Syringa room Wednesday.

The new group was organized to accommodate the students who cannot take part in the round table topics on Tuesday. Every two weeks a meeting will be held on Wednesday also.

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incidents and there should be similar views on running the household," he said. "It is difficult to set a pattern of rules for marriage. There should be sexual counseling and you must be able to get along with the in-laws."

Views On Marriage
"There will always be views on marriage," Mr. Cunningham stated. A couple should create a social atmosphere and personal attitudes to be sure of a good match. Both should also know the basic attitudes of marriage. Religion is deep-rooted and should be considered very carefully," he said.

Sunny Kinney said that "couples marry for security, sex, a home and children. When planning on being married, discuss these points thoroughly, because preparing for marriage is preparing for life."

"Compatibility" was the topic chosen by Mr. Johns. He told the students when planning on marriage, not to get out of their social bracket, and to marry a person whose parents are of their own families' standing.

"Money plays an important part in marriage," Mr. Johns said. He added that the couple should consider religion because of its importance, and that the couple should believe in God.

"You are the same person after marriage as you were before marriage," Dixie Weeks said. "Religion should not be called a problem, and should be the family together and it should be talked out before marriage. Educational interests are important as is the social life of the couple. Things should be done together."

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Hodges To Start Same Five As Vandals Try To Move

Coach Harlan Hodges 1956-57 Vandals, holding one last chance to move into sixth place in the conference, close their season tonight and tomorrow against the Stanford Indians. The Idaho team with a 3 and 11 conference record still has a chance to move up from their present eighth place if it can sweep the Stanford series at Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Hodges announced yesterday that he would go with the same starting lineup that split the series with Oregon State last weekend.

Starters Same

The quintet includes Gary Simmons and Bill Wilson at guards Whylen Coleman and Jerry Jorgenson at forwards and Gary McEwen at center. Hodges added that forwards Hal Damiano, and Jim Branom and center Jim Prestel will all see a lot of action.

The Vandal starting squad will have a slight height advantage over Coach Howie Dallmar's Indians. The Idaho team averages 6-2 while the Stanford team can reach an average of just slightly over 6-1.

Leading the Stanford squad will be veteran forward Bill Bond. The 6-1 sharpshooter is currently fifth in the conference in scoring with a total of 264 points in 14 games for an 18.9 average.

Haga Top

Dick Haga, the Indians' top rebounder will be at the other forward. Haga, 6-4, has dropped in 40 field goals in 79 tries for a .507 average, good enough for second in the conference.

Carl Isaacs, 6-3, will be at center and Hap Wagner, 5-11 and Paul Neumann, 6-1, two speedsters will be at the guard spots.

The Stanford team, now fifth in the conference, lacks height, but has concentrated on speed and accurate outside shooting to get their 6 and 8 record.

The Indians dropped both their games to both UCLA and Southern Cal, but did hand Washington one of its three conference losses. They also forced league leading California Bears to two close games before they won.

Whylen Coleman, Vandal guard-forward, top man on the floor against Oregon State last weekend, will probably get the job of guarding high-scoring Bond in the two games.

Frosh Close Slate; 2 Weekend Games

Idaho's freshman hoopsters end their 1956-57 season Friday and Saturday in preliminaries to the varsity clashes with Stanford. Both frosh games will start at 5:50 p.m.

Friday, the junior Vandals will tangle with the Gonzaga Bullpups, who they upset 66-65 last weekend. Saturday, the frosh meet WSC's Couabears.

Coach Clem Parberry will start the same five he has used in recent games. Weldon Wood will start at center, with Dave Damiano, Bob Walton at forward and Ken Goodwin and Roger Watts at the guard posts.



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Pattee Quits Coaching Job

Jay Pattee, assistant football coach at Idaho since 1954, resigned effective yesterday to go into private business in Florida.

Skip Stahley, Vandal head mentor, said that the vacancy will be filled as soon as possible.

Pattee, who resided in Florida several years before coming to Idaho, said he had obtained the turf and lawn franchise for Florida of the Reynolds Soil Conditioner.

Pattee returns to Deland, Florida, where he lived prior to coming to Idaho and was head coach at Seton University.

SPORGAS/BORD

by Dean H. Judd

Idaho's Vandal basketball team may not have set the PCC on fire this year, and it may not have gone nearly as far as a number of people had hoped and expected it to go, but it has been a fighting team that has come up with a few surprises.

The Vandals have one big feather in their cap. Twice they came within one point of beating UCLA, the sixth ranked team in the nation. A few breaks and the team well could have been a contender.

Tonight and Saturday the squad will make its final appearance of the season. There will be some good basketball played as the Vandals try to move up from their eighth place spot.

Stanford is bringing a good squad into Moscow for the games and it should be a good series to watch—probably one too good to miss.

John Witte, the Oregon State all-American tackle, who Idaho's Dick Foster pushed all over the field, has been invited to play for the college All-Stars when they meet the New York Giants Aug. 9.


Bob Walton, 6-3 frosh forward, had been named to a ten man Lewis and Clark Normal all-opponent squad. The former Twin Falls high school star broke into the starting lineup in the middle of the season, and scored in the double figures in both games against the Warriors from Lewiston.

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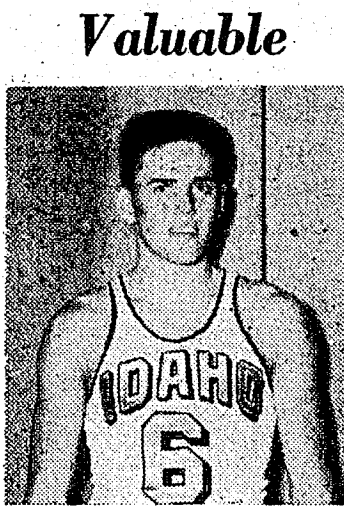
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Simmons-Jorgenson Recieve '57 Awards



Gary Simmons will receive the Ronnie White trophy as the most valuable Vandal of 1956-57, tomorrow.

Valuable

Gary Simmons and Jerry Jorgenson, two of the Vandal basketball squad's outstanding juniors were picked as the most valuable and most inspirational men on the 1957 squad by their teammates.

Simmons, a 6-0 guard was picked for the Ronnie White "most valuable" trophy and Jorgenson, 6-4 team captain, was chosen for the Jay Gano "most inspirational" award. Coach Harlan Hodges announced last night.

Simmons, one of the top guards in Pacific Coast Conference, started the season early as he moved through the pre-conference schedule and hit his high point of the season by scoring 32 points in a game against Eastern Washington just before Christmas. At Christmas he had an average of over 20 points a game.

In the first of a two game holiday series with Colorado A&M in south Idaho, Simmons sprained an ankle that kept him out of most of the PCC season.

After over a month's absence from the Idaho lineup, Simmons returned Feb. 8 against Southern Cal and scored 17 points. Since then in five more conference games, the little guard has averaged 16.3 points a game, and set a new PCC record.

The award winner made 24 straight free throws before missing one in conference play for a new record. The 24 plus two made at the end of last season gave him 28 in a row.

Jorgenson played no real spectacular basketball through the year as he averaged 6.3 points a game in conference scoring. He is a top defensive man, rebounds well against taller men, and stayed on the starting squad all season.

The captain served as a steady influence on the squad throughout the year.

The awards will be made to the men at half time on Saturday. The Hec Edmiston Trophy, given to the most inspirational football player will be awarded on Friday.

Kirkland Named 'Outstanding'

Idaho swimming coach Eric Kirkland received the Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association of America award for outstanding contributions as a collegiate coach earlier this week.

"This is one of the greatest honors ever bestowed upon me," Kirkland said Wednesday, "and one which I will remember always."

The letter lauded his achievements and said that the award was "long overdue."



Jerry Jorgensen will receive the Jay Gano trophy as Idaho's most inspirational player of 1956-57, tomorrow.

Slatmen Set For NWIM This Weekend

The University of Idaho ski team left today for Stevens Pass, Washington to compete in the talent-packed Northwest International Ski Association meet.

The Vandal slatmen haven't entered team competition since early this month, as the meet last week at Mount Spokane was canceled because of bad weather. Keen talent from six U. S. colleges and two Canadian Universities will supply a weekend of first class competition.

Ski coach, Rollie Byers, stated, "The competition will be quite stiff, but we hope to make a good showing."

The Idaho team will have to place in the top file in order to be eligible for the NCAA Championships.

Try For Third

The Idaho skiers have won the NWISA meet the past two years. The team will once again be plagued with the lack of man power, having only seven men to make the trip. Clarence Homi is a new addition to the team, but is inexperienced in college competition. Homi will compete in the downhill and slalom events.

The Vandal squad will be weakened in the jumping event, as Per Windju is no longer with the team. Windju won second place honors in the NCAA Championships last year but left the squad this week.

The Idaho team will wind up season competition March 29-30-31 at Ogden, Utah participating in the NCAA Championships if they qualify this weekend.

Swimmers Leave For Corvallis And NW; Washington And Oregon St. Favored

Fourteen Vandal Varsity swimmers and Coach Eric Kirkland left yesterday morning for the North-

ern Division finals at Corvallis. The ND meet at the Oregon city started yesterday evening and will end tomorrow.

Coach Kirkland was optimistic about his team's chances Wednesday and predicted that several Idaho swimmers would show well.

Lindley Widens IM Point Margin Over Kappa Sigma

Lindley Hall maintained a huge lead in total intramural points, released yesterday, by taking second spots in "A" basketball Leagues III and IV.

Lindley, a dominant force in 1956-57 campus athletics, received 200 "A" basketball points while University Hoop Champion Campus Club picked up only 175.

Independent league points, however, are awarded on the basis of the finish of both teams entered from the living group and Lindley's high finish in both leagues accounted for its margin.

Kappa Sigma, fraternity "A" basketball winner, remained a distant second in the total-point race. The Kappa Sigs trail Lindley by a 74.5 margin, 944.5 to 859.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held on to third place with 845 markers, but Campus Club with 815 rose from five to the fourth position.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth in the last totals, which were released December 13, 1956, fell to sixth with 800 points. Phi Delta Theta completed the top five entries with 802.

Intramural director Wayne Anderson announced yesterday that all "A" basketball players are ineligible for "B" competition. He explained that the purpose of "B" playing is to give those not playing "A" ball a chance to compete.

In intramural bowling action Tuesday, high games were rolled by Ron Braden, Willis Sweet, 208; Bill Shamion, Teke, 198; and Larry Young, Delta Sig, 191.

Total Intramural Points

LH-944.5	UH-614
KS-859	SC-599
TK-845	GH-542.5
CC-815	PKT-506
PDT-802	PH-474
SAE-800	DSP-461
DTD-760	SN-444
BTP-743	WSH-432
PGD-682	IC-305.5
DC-636	LCA-292
ATO-635	LDS-202
CH-628.5	TMA-145

Total Basketball Points

KS-200	ATO-120
LH-200	GH-120
TK-190	SC-105
PGD-180	DC-100
CC-175	LDS-90
PDT-170	PH-80
CH-160	PKT-80
SAE-160	WSH-70
SN-150	TMA-65
BTP-140	DSP-55
DTD-130	LCA-35
UH-130	IC-20

Bowling Results - Tuesday

WSH def. TK- 4-0

Lawr-Buckman-Price

The Vandal mentor said that Leonard Lawr in the 100 freestyle, Bruce Buckman in the 100 butterfly, and John Price in the 100 breaststroke, had the best chances to pick up firsts.

Kirkland said that Dennes Jensen in the 50 freestyle and Kim Larsen and Chet Hall in the individual medley had shown enough flashes of brilliance earlier this year to make them contenders.

Two strong Northwest teams, however, dim the Vandals spirit of optimism.

Oregon State-Best

Oregon State, with its best team in history, will send a host of free-swimmers to the ND affair. Freestyler Jim Hubbard defeated Idaho's Lawr in the Vandal's 72-14 loss to the Beavers, Feb. 16.

Other OSC standouts include freestyler Dale Swantt, John Welch in the butterfly and Frank Wilson in the backstroke.

Washington, perennial Northern Division leader, bowed to the Beavers in January ending the Huskies' long PCC winning skein, but Washington still is a powerful club.

The Seattle swimmers pounded Idaho, 61-25, Feb. 8 and boast a number of top-rate finners Harold Tauscher and Dick Jack in the breaststroke and Captain Emory Bundy in the freestyle, have been practically unbeaten this season.

Two Top For WSC

Washington State College, not as strong as in past years, has top individual stars in Ed Turkington and Emory Hayworth, both of whom excel in several events.

Oregon's Ducks, who abandoned intercollegiate swimming this year, will also send a limited number of finners.

Vandals making the Corvallis trip include: divers, Ron Edwards and Bryant Sather; backstroke, Dale Carlisle, Larry Nelsen, Ozzie Smith, and Ralph Lindberg; breaststroke, Price, and Jack Helle; 50 freestyle, Jensen; 100 freestyle, Lawr; individual medley, Hall; 1500 meters, John Bethke; distance Larsen; and butterfly, Buckman.

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