

"SOPHISTICATED COMEDY"
OPENS THURSDAY

'SABRINA FAIR' CURTAIN UP THURSDAY

Key Talent Acts Named Today

Students selected to compete in Friday's Blue Key Talent Show will be notified today, Dwaine Griffith, auditions chairman said.

The 16 acts selected from the 29 entries that were auditioned Saturday and Monday night will participate in a dress rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The 11th annual show is at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the gym. Admission is 25 cents per person and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Neal Powell, co-chairman, said the rehearsal would be to coordinate the stage lighting and use of spot lights. Groups will wear



Director Jean Collette (far right) gives final instruction to the cast as a "Sabrina Fair" rehearsal begins. Listening (from left) are Larry Ripley, Pat Quane, Jolene Williams, (leaning forward), Jane Riedeman, (face partly hidden), Austin Bergin, Ed Chavez, technical director (standing) and Charles Tovey, student director.

Gal Has World Beyond Walls Of Big Estate

By Jim Golden

"Once upon a time, in a part of America called the North Shore of Long Island . . . Lived a very small girl on a very large estate. The house on the grounds had many rooms and many servants . . . But then one day the girl grew up And went beyond the walls of the grounds And found the world."

Alone onstage, a diminutive girl, remembered chiefly because she used to climb trees and is the chauffeur's daughter, delivers that brief prologue which launches "Sabrina Fair," a comedy of manners, on its two-night run Thursday.

"Sabrina" is the second major production tackled this year by the ASUI dramatic department. Starring Jane Riedeman as Sabrina,



Jane Riedeman, a resident of Ethel Steel House, was closely followed by second place winner Richard W. Peters, a freshman geology major. Judges gave Duke Little, Gault; Polly Walker, 1307 Walenta Street, and Robert E. Jeschke, Lindley, honorable mention.

dents will be admitted with ASUI cards,

Sabrina has "found the world" when she returns to the plush millionaire's estate of Linus Larrabee (Art Lindemer) after five years in Paris. She has changed perceptibly in those five years. In fact she is sufficiently sophisticated and worldly to confound the entire Larrabee family—especially a pair of eligible bachelor sons.

Not Social

But she is also the daughter of the family chauffeur, Fairchild, (Austin Bergin) and therefore not quite acceptable to Long Island society.

In addition to a bouncy, slightly mixed-up outlook on life, Sabrina also brings the Larrabees a cockatoo named Maurice, who has "a beautiful whistle-tenor."

Patriarch Larrabee likes to go to funerals and "Aunt Julia Ward McKinlock (Rose Marie Perron), takes a blunt, if earthy view on life.

Complicated by these personalities, the four-act play rapidly unfolds the developments—most of them unforeseen by anyone—that occur after Sabrina lands back in America.

The Idaho show is directed by Jean Collette. The play was written in 1953 by Samuel Taylor, who also was author of "The Happy Time" and a version of Roussin's "Nina."

Other principal members of the cast are Jolene Williams, Maude Larrabee and Terry White and Owen Mayo as the two eligible sons, Linus Jr. and David.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

A young man who had one leg shot off during the Korean fight and who later came back with an Irish hero to receive a doctor's degree from this University is fighting even harder to build men from boys.

The name Mike O'Callaghan was widely heard over this campus last year, as a 'battling politician and Exec Board member' to a "kindly pop of a two-year-old daughter."

Mike graduated in guidance and is now working that field in Henderson, Nev., along with several other Idaho grads. Here's how the Henderson folks regard the big Irishman as reprinted from the Las Vegas, Nev., Review-Journal:

"O'Callaghan is the name of Michael O'Callaghan. He is the reason that Henderson boys made such an outstanding show-in at last week's Golden Gloves tournament. His was the name that was missing from the stories of the tournament.

Exec Board Tackles Limit Activities Plan

The ASUI Exec Board will continue its evaluation of campus activities tonight in an attempt to start formulating a plan to limit or control excess activities.

The evaluation will include committee reports on investigations of an activity controls report submitted to the Board two weeks ago by Lon Davis and Mrs. Carolyn Staley.

"We are going to look into the question why just a few students are carrying the load of activities," Dick Weeks, ASUI president, said.

"I hope the board will come up with a method of efficient control and supervision of student activities on campus," Weeks added.

"The board will probably draw up a tentative plan and take it to the house presidents for their discussions and possible revisions. The proposal will be brought back to the Board for final approval and adoption."

The four-part report suggested limiting the number of activities in which the individual student can participate. It proposes the system of classifying each activity on the basis of the time required. The activities could be then classified as a major or minor activity. A rule could be established to the number of major and minor activities a student may carry.

It is unfortunate that Idaho teaching opportunities are not as attractive as our neighbors.

Campus To Pick Finalists In Queen Of Queens Race

Men's living groups vote at noon today for their choice of campus "Queen of Queens," to be crowned during intermission of the annual IK dance, "Night of Knights," held Saturday in the SUB ballrooms.

Chosen from a group of 11 campus queens elected during the past year, the winner will be picked by IKS from three finalists in today's voting. The campus winner will compete for regional honors with girls from six surrounding IK chapters. The regional winner receives a trip to the national IK convention in Salt Lake City early in April to compete for national honors.

Women vying for the honor are Carol Barlow, Ski Queen; Carol

Israeli Students Make Good-Will Visit Tomorrow

"Israel: Land Reborn," a good-will visit of Israeli students and members of their country's student organization in the United States, is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the music building's recital hall.

The program sponsored by the National Student Association will be brought to the Idaho campus through the combined efforts of NSA, International Relations club, and the Cosmopolitan club. The purpose of the tour is to create an opportunity for cultural and individual contact with a variety of American campuses for the sake of better understanding and mutual cultural benefit.

This good-will group includes musicians, dancers, singers, and a speaker qualified to interpret the ancient and the new land of Israel. It depicts the life in the country from Biblical times to her renaissance in our days.

Members of the Israeli Students' Organization are Maya and Joseph Zaphir, Jacob Schechter, and Emanuel Gat. They are first generation natives of Israel, children of those who found their new home there after escaping persecution in European countries.

A discussion session will follow the program.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY**
- Just-Us club, Syringa room, 7:30.
 - IK's, 9 p.m., conference room A.
 - Radio-TV Guild, 7 p.m. Radio Center building.
 - Mortar board, 5 p.m., conference room A.
 - Pre-Orchestra, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.
 - Jr.-Sr. Class officers, 8:30 p.m., conference room D.
 - IRC, 4:10 p.m., Pine room—Group I; conference room E—Group II.
 - Vandal Riders, 7 p.m., conference room D.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Young Democrats, 7 p.m. conference room A, Gem pictures and elections.
 - IRC, 4:10 p.m., Syringa room—Group III.
 - RE Week committee, 8 p.m., CCC
- THURSDAY**
- AIEE, 7 p.m., Kirtley Lab No. 7, room 221, elections.
 - ASUI Publicity committee, 7 p.m. conference room C.
 - Ski Club, 6:30, conference room A.
- MOORE TALKS TO GROUP**
- Prof. Ed Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, spoke to the AFROTC Leadership Lab Feb. 25. This was the second in a series of talks on Communism. Dr. Moore spent half the period discussing the economic aspects of Communism. He then talked on the "how" of "brainwashing" and explained how a person could be indoctrinated.

Address By Allen To Open Borah Peace Conference

B. W. Allen, one of the few Americans who has spent more than three decades in the Middle East and Central Asia, will give the opening address of the 1957 Borah Peace conference March 20 and 21, it was announced here today.

Professor Robert E. Hosack, chairman of the conference, said that Allen would speak at the opening hour session in Memorial gymnasium at 1:10 p.m. March 20. Earlier Hosack had announced that Harrison Salisbury, noted Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent for the New York Times, would address the conference at 1:10 p.m. the following day. Selection of a third major speaker is expected to be announced shortly. The addresses will be followed by panel discussions.

"We have keyed the conference theme this year to today's headlines," said Professor Hosack. "The theme is 'Current Crises and the Price of Peace,' and Allen will start at the most crucial point by discussing Egypt—Key to Peace in the Near East."

A native of Gearhart, Ore., who attended Whitman College and the University of Wyoming, Allen has for many years been picking up his mail in far corners of the world. He was only six weeks old when his Presbyterian missionary parents took him to Persia. Prior to World War I, he was sent to schools in England and Switzerland, but at the beginning of hostilities he returned to Persia. He was there during the Turkish occupation of northern Iran, and witnessed the attendant massacres of Armenian, Assyrian and other non-Moslem populations.

At 11, Allen was attached as an interpreter to a French military

Slat Royalty



Launy Fitzgerald, Lindley, and Carol Barlow, Pi Phi, Snow King and Queen, with their newly-acquired trophies after being crowned Saturday evening. Fitzgerald's days of glory seem to come all at once. His pet rat gave birth to 12 young ones last night. (See story.)

Miss Riedeman Biggest Fibber, Given Trophy

Barbara Riedeman, a junior majoring in science, won first place in the "Fabulous Fibs" contest sponsored by the Argonaut, Jim Flanigan, contest chairman, said today. She will receive the Fibber's trophy and \$5 prize money in the Arg's office in the SUB at 12:30 p.m. today.

Miss Riedeman, a resident of Ethel Steel House, was closely followed by second place winner Richard W. Peters, a freshman geology major. Judges gave Duke Little, Gault; Polly Walker, 1307 Walenta Street, and Robert E. Jeschke, Lindley, honorable mention.

The plight of a green freshman, who accepted the challenge of chem I and II, is the background for the fib entered by Miss Riedeman. (This tall tale is printed on page two).

"Treasure Hunting in South America" is the title of Peters' entry. It concerns his experiences with head hunters, who tried to shrink his "Sanforized" skull.

Judges for the contest were Gale Mix, general manager of Associated Students; Jim Lyle, University alumni secretary; Rafe Gibbs, University Director of Information, and Betty Potter, president of Alpha Phi sorority. All are members of the Fibber's Federation of North America.

FROSH WEEK INTERVIEWS

The Executive Board is holding interviews for co-chairmen of next year's Frosh Orientation, tonight at 7 p.m. Those eligible for chairmanships are all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

Decker Reported Satisfactory After Operation

Dean Charles O. Decker, Director of Student Affairs, was reported last night to have undergone a successful operation and to be satisfactorily recovering.

Decker was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital last Thursday after one of his lungs had collapsed. The operation took place yesterday.

Barring complications Decker will probably be away from his office for six weeks. Guy Wicks, assistant Director of Student Affairs will take over his duties in his absence.

NOTICE

Graduating seniors have been reminded that today is the deadline to order caps and gowns for graduation ceremonies this June. Rental is \$2.75 per outfit.

Frosh Issue War Challenge O'er Paradise

The freshman class has officially challenged sophomores to a tug-of-war March 13 at Paradise Creek. The annual contest will kick off Frosh Week, scheduled from March 13 to 15. (See challenge on page 2).

Culminating the week will be the Frosh Dance March 15, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. The dance will feature a St. Patrick's Day theme and music furnished by Ralph Dickenson's orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 a couple.

Highlight of the dance will be crowning of a Frosh "King and Queen." Candidates have been elected from each living group and voting tomorrow will narrow the group to five finalists for each honor. Freshmen will later pick the winners, with the king to be selected by freshmen women and the queen picked by voting of freshmen men.

Queen candidates are: Marie Turner, Alpha Chi; Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi; Marilyn Durose, Forney; Kay Shipley, French; Peggy Gee, Ethel Steel; Mary Walcott, Tri-Delt; Faris Johnston, Delta Gamma; Karla Klamper, Gamma Phi; Fran Baudeck, Theta; Nan Alford, Kappa; Karen Wiley, Hays; and June Hoalst, Pi Phi.

King candidates include: Bill Blair, Campus Club; Ralph Baughman, Chrisman; Larry Hattemer, Gault; Ken Bartlett, Idaho Club; Dave Dandress, Lindley; Austin Bergin, Upham Hall; Larry Sturman, Willis Sweet; Bill Weaver, LDS; Eric Carlson, Alpha Tau; Garth Brown, Beta; Fred Kennedy, Delta Chi; Merlyn Clark, Delta Sig; Tom Benjamin, Delta Tau; Dave Worsley, Kappa Sig; Bob Case, Lambda Chi; Mike McNichols, Phi Delt; Ed Campbell, Fijih; Gary Black, Phi Tau; Don Yost, Sig Alpha; Dennis Faucher, Sigma Chi; Gary Farnsworth, Sigma Nu; and Gary Anderson, Teke.

Unexpected Rat Birth Stumps Snow King

Room 314 at Lindley Hall became an impromptu maternity ward yesterday evening when a mother white rat gave birth to twelve young ones. The rat's owner, Launy Fitzgerald, said he wasn't expecting the blessed event.

Fitzgerald took possession of the mother rat after the recent Campus Chest, when the animal was used in the roulette game. The rat belonged to the University's small animals lab, but when Fitzgerald learned they were going to kill it, he took the animal.

One member of Lindley said Fitzgerald can only blush. He's trying to give them away now.

'Hell With Sports' Attitude

Idaho just completed a basketball season. This season was marked by the annual spectator frustration over losing, television and other entertainment media took its toll of paid admissions, and the students and faculty went through the motions of supporting the team.

Now baseball, track, tennis and golf take over but in the past these sports haven't been much to rally around and the students have mostly checked the sports pages to see how the team is doing. . . . then reel off the usual gripes and complaints over another losing cause.

It gets to the point that through complaining, whining and scowling over our own athletic program here, we lose sight of the actual reason athletics exist. So you ask: why do athletics exist?

Maybe athletics exist because sporting conflict appeals to a human desire for competition and an excuse to rally around a group of persons skilled enough to entertain and give the next guy a feeling of grasping success through victory and burning desire to fight back after defeat.

Athletic administrators today admit athletics are becoming nothing more than exhibitions and a circus-like show for entertainment only and that the only competition left in athletics is the procurement of the horses to make the program sell at their school.

It's a difficult task to subsidize athletics, then see this effort scorned and ridiculed like the situation has been created at Idaho. Student interest drops off in defeat, picks up momentarily in victory and we have lost that desire to rally about the fellow student we know, who puts his all, no matter if it's as good as his opponents' into the burning desire to be successful in athletic competition.

Peculiar Situation

Idaho is in a peculiar situation in athletics. The school is at the bottom of the totent pole in nearly every respect in the Pacific Coast conference, perhaps the most confused and broken conference in the nation.

So here, actually is a place where a small, friendly school can pull behind its athletic program from the standpoint that it's not too bad to be pulling for the underdog in an uphill fight.

It's easy to sit on top of the heap like UCLA, Washington and USC and see the laurels pour in. But is there that student body feeling of belonging to the team that represents the students? Students at these schools have a hard time associating themselves with an athletic team. The team is there in publicity and name only and rarely do you pass an athlete like you of I can on Hello Walk and say, "Hi Gary, we goin' to take 'em tonight? Give 'em hell in there!"

Facet Of Entertainment

This means something to this writer, but apparently it begins to mean less and less to the next guy, for athletics at Idaho are just another facet of entertainment.

Athletics are part of a University like Idaho. The school is small and faces many odds. Sports at Idaho are a means for a student to rally about an intangible feeling of success through hard work and then the feeling of being a part of this success.

We need to clean closets and let this real desire really cut loose. We hide it for some reason and this is not natural for an Idaho student body.

Forget the complaining and moaning over the known state of athletics at Idaho. Financial, climatic and other limitations hamper our teams and our players, but we can make the best of what we now call "Idaho's dilemma."

We can show anybody Idaho students are behind its teams and that our teams and fans are tough and have that burning desire to fight back.

Or we can take this present easy escape and call our support and our teams "pitiful."

You may get a kick out of being part of the team!

Cadet Airmen Here Thursday

An area "I" convalesce of the Arnold Air Society, AFROTC honorary, will be held Thursday through Wednesday at the University, area commander Bob Koontz said today. Koontz is cadet commander of the Idaho AFROTC detachment.

Representatives from the University of Portland, College of Puget Sound, Oregon State College, University of Washington, WSC, Montana State College and Central Washington College of Education will attend the three-day sessions. University of Oregon has tentatively accepted an invitation.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SUB and will be continued from 8 to 9:30 Friday morning. A general assembly of all delegates, alternates and non-delegates is slated for 10 p.m. in the Borah Theatre; Koontz said.

At afternoon committee meetings from 2 to 4:30 delegates and alternates will break up for three separate sessions.

Discussions will include area and squadron correspondence and squadron finance and funding, committee A; squadron publicity and public relations, off-campus and extra-curricular activities of the squadron, committee B; and national constitution and organizational of Angels and Sabers flights, committee C.

Young Democrats Hear Panel, Elect

The school's chapter of the Young Democrats meets tomorrow night at 7 in conference room A of the Student Union, John Chapman announced.

The group will conduct a panel discussion regarding Hells Canyon, Gem pictures will be taken and new officers elected.

Panel members will include Craig Kosonen, Dick Day, Sally Beattie and John Bradbury.

Russia Topic At IRC Meet

Idaho's International Relations Club will discuss the question "How Should the United States Compete With Russia?" at 4 p.m. today in the SUB's Pine room and conference room E. Wednesday they will hold another session at the same time in the Spryng room.

The IRC is divided among three groups, who meet every two weeks on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union, and discuss one of the "Nine Great Decisions" the United States Department must make this coming year.

Idaho is one of two universities chosen to take part in the national program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. The University of Utah is the other school taking part in the program.

Discussion groups are being held all over the United States, and include six Idaho cities. Questionnaires are filled out by panel members asking their opinion on the week's subject. The results are tabulated on a nation-wide basis.

Wesley Foundation Sets Sitter Service

A low-cost baby-sitting service is being set up for married students at the University of Idaho starting March 10th and running throughout the spring semester.

The service is being sponsored student organization at the University of Wesley Foundation, a Methodist society.

Plans include a procedure for providing student baby-sitters for married students at the rate of 20 cents an hour under specified conditions. The money raised in this way is to be donated to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. Student Chairmen of this project are Paul Barnes and Carolyn Dempsey.

Brochures describing the details necessary for making use of the service are available at the SUB and the Wesley Foundation office in the Campus Christian Center.

SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

Math Game Theory Prof's Talk Subject

Math professor Anthony Labarre speaks tonight on "Mathematical Theory of Games," in a public lecture in Home Ec Building Room 6 at 8 p.m.

The talk is part of the current series sponsored by the Idaho chapter of AAUP and is open to both students and faculty. A question period follows.

Challenging Chem--- FABULOUS Fib

By Barbara Riedeman

Legendary at the University are the tales they tell about an elementary chemistry course to which green freshmen are subjected, known as Chem 1 and 2. The word is that a certain member of the department known as Dr. J spares his students no gory, views into the phantasmal visera of the god of physical sciences. Any students who refuse to assimilate same in enough quantity to satisfy the good doctor are shunned by a process known as "retreading" to the tender care of a different instructor.

Despite these extenuating circumstances, it seems that a certain freshman, whose name was George, was plainly contemptuous of old wives' tales and bugaboos connected with said course. He fully expected to pass it with no concerted endeavor on his part.

George had been in the class almost two weeks when his dissatisfaction made itself evident.

"Fellers," he said to the fellers one night after supper, "I am tired of this Mickey Mouse stuff. I am going to challenge the course."

"George!", they all shouted. "This kind of action will not meet the approval of the head offices of the physical sciences department. You will certainly be drawn and quartered."

His best friend and companion, Waldemar, tried to dissuade him. "George," he pleaded, "think of your friends—your family, who will be grief-stricken—think of me—left without a best friend and companion—no one to write my English themes. . . ." At this point Waldemar was overcome with sorrow and burst into tears.

But George would not listen to these encouragements. His mind was made up. Of course, when in due time rumors of George's decision reached the head offices, there was consternation. A thing like this was not only unheard of in the sacred world of the department of physical sciences. The old man of the department retired into his private office and consulted the most hallowed toms in his collection in order that he would be capable of preparing an exam worthy of this occasion.

George, being duly notified of the hour of his impending chemical execution, came in one morning that week and tackled the exam. He marched in as crisp as a starched shirt and left only slightly less so; an hour later. And about halfway through the process of grading the test, the powers-that-

Ski Club Royalty Reignied At Dance

Carol Barlow, Pi Phi, and Laury Fitzgerald, Lindley, reigned as king and queen of the "Fantasy on Skis" dance held Sat. evening in the SUB central ballroom. They were elected to the royal position by an all-campus vote of the living groups.

The dance concluded an all day Winter Carnival sponsored by the Ski Club, which included races at Emida during the morning. Music for the hop was furnished by the Collegians.

nights without sleep, days without food, to prepare a fitting ritual for the sacrifice of the infidel whose audacity was beyond human (or chemical) comprehension. Nothing but blood would suffice now. . . .

Morning brought cold, clear reason. George sauntered in to take the exam, and he staggered out visibly shaken two and a half hours later. The powers-that-be observed this phenomenon with satisfaction. He gathered up the papers belonging to the dread test and even allowed himself a smile as he thought of the awe and reverence with which a sorrowful, but enlightened freshman would hereafter regard the physical science department. The grading of the test was an ordeal to which the noble professor looked forward with equanimity, and even admitted to himself that he might enjoy.

However, we observers, in all objectivity can't fully appreciate, but can only guess it, the feelings of the great doctor. After a myriad, black, soul-searching hour immersed in the chemical opinions of one George Morgan, he was forced, by inescapable honesty, to scrawl an almost illegible '98' on the top paper near George's name!

CHALLENGE

Notice to all so-called Sophomores: The hardy, tough and victory-spirited freshmen hereby challenge the ponderous and slumping sophomores to an invigorating Tug of War across the reknowned and at present water-filled Paradise Creek on Wednesday, March 13 at 4:30 p.m.

While we realize the fact that the so-called sophomores have enjoyed this ignominious experience at some past time, the Great, Grand, and Glorious Class of 1960 feels the need of some not-too-difficult exercise and knowing the lazy and sluggish sophomore class has a habit of showing off its alleged prowess to the extent that it becomes truly a farce, the Ever-Victorious Freshman Class wishes to squelch this pathetic attitude at the earliest possible date.

With sincere condolences,
FRESHMAN CLASS.

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DAVIDS'

Gamma Phis, Tri Deltas To Elect Their Officers

Gamma Phi's elected Janene Taylor and Tri-Delts elected Margaret Sullivan president of their living groups. Deltas and Tekes in late. The many, many pinning and engagements highlight this week's social calendar.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
New house officers are Margaret Sullivan, chapter president; Jackie Wainwright, vice-president; Judy Cochran, treasurer; Anne Copithorne, social chairman; Fran Brown, house president; Carol Reichart, recording secretary; Sydney Johnson, corresponding secretary; Karen Walker, scholarship chairman; Coleen Watson, chaplain; Karen DeKlotz, marshal; Nancy Norton, activities chairman; Louise Vandenberg, publicity chairman; Mary Walcott, historian; Kay Preston, librarian; and Jackie Judy, song leader.

The annual cake-feed given by the Moscow Alumni was held last Tuesday night. Penny Prestwich won the cake eating contest.

Thanks to the Fijis for the pledge class cake date and to the SAEs for the beautiful violet corsages in honor of our new initiates.

Wednesday dinner guests were Mrs. Ray Barlow, Mrs. Jim Bowlby, Mrs. R. C. Thielke, Mrs. Walter Moore, Bishop Hubbard and Father Nuxoll. Sunday dinner guests were LaRene and Beverly Newberry, and Tony West, SAE. Mary Ann Costello from Seattle University was a weekend guest.

SIGMA CHI
Congratulations to Pete Gerphede on his selection by the All Sig Football Team as an outstanding end. Guests for dinner were Noel Tanneur and Sweetheart Joyce Weaver.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Annual house elections were held Monday. Those elected were: Janene Taylor, president; Kay Conrad, first vice-president and pledge trainer Sharon Connaughton, second vice-president and social chairman; Carol Rossman, recording secretary; Deanna Geertsen, corresponding secretary; Beverly Rasor, treasurer; Mary Ellen Daly, standards board chairman; Elizabeth Curtis, house manager; Sharrol Bartlett, rush chairman; and Gladys Hansen, scholarship chairman.

Pinnings were prevalent this week. Gayla Goodrich now wears the pin of Fred Strong, Delta Chi from Michigan and Bev Rasor wears the Sigma Nu Crest of Jim McDonald. Congratulations!

Janene Taylor and Sharrol Bartlett traveled to Seattle for a Gamma Phi province convention last weekend.

Dinner guests Sunday were Janie Remsburg, DG, Carolyn Dempsey, French Hall, Lill Piene, DG; from WSC, and Mary Walcott, Tri-Delt.

The pledges would like to thank Chrisman Hall for an enjoyable exchange Wednesday and also the SAEs for the lovely violet corsages.

GAULT HALL
Rev. Henry Coray, Menlo Park, California, was a guest in the hall the past week. Rev. Coray is the father of Andy Coray, our vice-president.

Group pictures of the members of Gault Hall were distributed this week.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
An impromptu concert was given by pajama-clad Kappas to three members of the touring De Paur opera Sunday night. Peter Trammontana of New York City, Juan DeSancto and Ouis E. Giraldo both of Colombia, heard a combination of opera arias presented by Marjory Brown, and several Irish tunes played by the Kappa "Spastic" band.

Social Calendar
March 7—University Symphony Orchestra "Sabrina Fair"—Drama Production
March 8—Blue Key Talent Show—8 p.m., Memorial gym
March 9—"Sabrina Fair"—Drama Production
IK Dance, 9-12 p.m., SUB
March 15—Frosh Dance—SUB, 9-12 p.m.
March 16—Christmas Cloak & Dagger Dance
Alpha Chi Dance
Gamma Phi Dance
Delta Tau Delta Russian Ball

Board Makes Appointments To Publications
The ASUI Publications Board recently made two Gem and seven Argonaut appointments and set up an ASUI Photography department to handle photo work for ASUI publications, chairman Dick Weeks announced.

The Board appointed LaRene Newberry and Myrtle Williamson as associate editors of the Gem and the junior women were accepted at an Executive Board meeting Tuesday.

The Publications group appointed Bruce Wendle ASUI photography editor and Larry Courtney darkroom technician.

New Argonaut appointments approved included:

Key Conrad, copy editor; Dean Judd, acting associate managing editor; Dwight Chapin, assistant sports editor; Nan Alvard, assistant news editor.

Other positions filled included: Jim Flanagan, rewrite editor; Rosemary Maule, assistant women's page editor and Gladys Hansen, assistant copy editor.

Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism, reported to the Board that a journalism editing lab, working at the Argonaut offices on publication day, was working smoothly. The Board is working toward a program that would include more journalism students available for campus publications work and at the same time credit could be given for such activity.

Three traveling salesmen were standing on a street corner in North Africa: one was an American, another an Arabian, and the third an Englishman.

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"By jove," said the Englishman. "By the prophet," said the Arab. "By tomorrow night!" said the American.

French Film Plays Thursday At Borah
"The Male Brute," a poignant story that deals with the love of an 11-year-old boy for his mother, who is a Marseilles prostitute, will be shown at the Borah Theater Thursday, March 7. Show time has been changed to 4:30 and 8:30.

Starring Madeline Robinson, this French film gives one a compassionate understanding of the psychological torments suffered by both the woman and her son.

WRA Teams Scheduled Fri.
The WRA basketball teams came back from Cheney, Wash., with each team winning one game and losing one. The Idaho girls' basketball team beat WSC and Eastern Washington College of Education and lost to Holy Names in Spokane and Whitworth.

Basketball practice will continue this Wednesday at 4:00 for all class teams. Friday games will be Tri Deltas vs. French at 4:00 and Kappa vs. Alpha Phi at 4:30.

Last Thursday one of the best games played so far in the tournament was witnessed by spectators. The game, Pi Phi and Forney, ended with the Pi Phi winning 13-10. Bess Paterson from Forney was top scorer with 10 points. Ginger Syms, Pi Phi, was next with nine points.

The Friday game between Kappa and Alpha Phi was termed the fastest game played in the tournament although the final score might hide the fact. The Alpha Phi was victorious with a 7-15 final score. Helen Laughlin, Alpha Phi, was high scorer with eight points.

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WRA Swim Meet Planned: Women Enter
All women's living groups are urged to participate in the coming WRA swimming meet. The meet, which will be held March 16th at 2:00 p.m., will consist of five events: Relay, Speed, Style, and Diving.

In the relay event, the two novelty races, the ping-pong relay and the pajama relay, and a regulation medley race will furnish both fun and competition.

For more competitive racing, the speed event offers the 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard back stroke, and 50 yard free style.

Gracefulness and form will be the important factors in the style event. Strokes required for the style swimming are the side stroke, breast stroke, and back stroke.

Three requirements, the front dive, the back dive, and one optional dive, have been set for the diving events.

As many girls as want to are allowed to enter from a house, but one girl is only allowed to enter five races. The only restrictions on entering are that the girl is required to be in Hill Divers, enrolled in a swimming class, or to have been swimming at the gym at least two times on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday before the swimming meet.

Pledging Held By Kappa Phi
With six girls receiving the Degree of Light Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, Kappa Phi held formal pledging. Those pledged were: Kay Bonarth, Nancy Campbell, Barbara Connell, Rose Kimpson, Kathleen McParthy and Jeanette Gehrig.

Kappa Phi meets tonight at 7 p.m. at the OGC. A panel will feature a discussion on "Our Faith and Us." All girls are urged to attend.

Pre-Law Students To Get Information
Pre-law students will meet Monday to discuss requirements connected with the practice of law. Dean Edward Stinson of the College of Law announced today.

Stinson said he and Wallace Trastrand, president of the Bench and Bar legal fraternity, will answer questions at the meeting at 4:30 p.m. in room 388 of the Ad Building.

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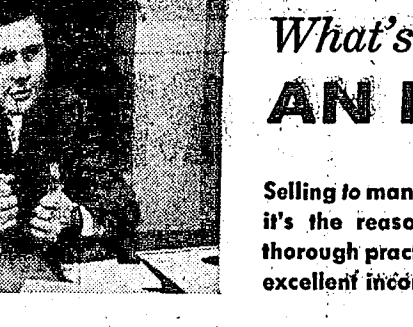
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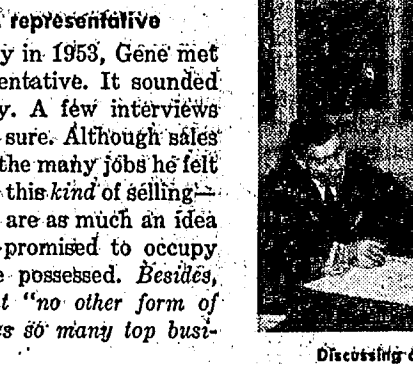
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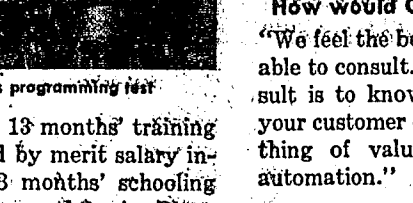
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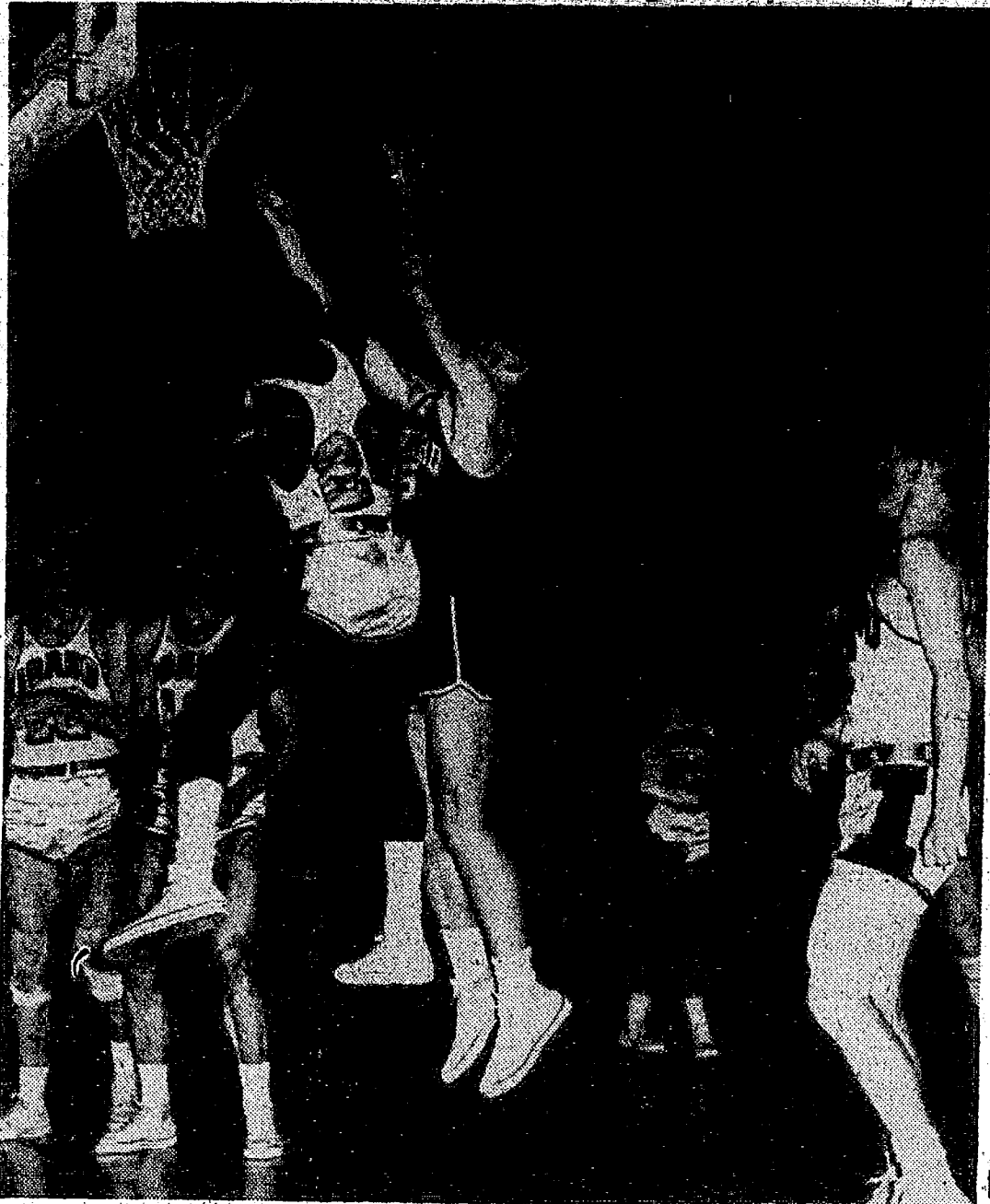


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What A Leap



Idaho's flashy sophomore guard Whaylen Coleman (28) leaps high in the air to steal a rebound away from Stanford center Dick Haga (45) in Friday night's action at Memorial Gym. Haga stands 6-5 while Coleman is only 6-2. Watching the action are Vandals Jerry Jorgenson (standing flat-footed at the far left), Gary McEwen (ready to jump in case Coleman misses the ball), and guard Bill Wilson at the far right.

CAGERS CLOSE WITH SU SPLIT

Stanford Wins Second; Vandals Hope For 7th Steady Soph

Idaho's Vandals closed their 1956-57 season with a 9 and 11 record as they split their final series with Stanford. The Vandals came roaring back after trailing by 12 points to win 60-57 on Friday; and Saturday Stanford romped to a 71-62 win.

Coach Harlan Hodges' squad now has a chance for seventh spot in the conference. A pair of wins by Washington this weekend over Washington State would give the Vandals undisputed possession of the spot.

A second half rally sparked by guard Gary Simmons gave the team its opening night victory. The high-scoring guard was held to two free throws in the entire first half but erupted with three quick field goals when he returned to the lineup in the second half to send the Vandals ahead to stay.

At one time in the first half, the Vandals were behind as far as twelve points. At the half the Indians had a 32-28 lead. The Stanford squad briefly went farther ahead, but the lead was short lived as Simmons, Bill Wilson and Harold Damiano fired away to give the Vandals the win.

Saturday Reversal The Saturday game was almost a complete reversal, as Stanford held a 15-9 lead when Coach Hodges sent his second string "shock troops" into the fray. The reserves quickly puzzled the Stanford defense with a speedy weave and timely outside jump shots by B. J. Schaffer, and Brent Thomson gave the Vandals a 40-34 edge.

Hodges started the reserves in the second half, but Jim Branom had been lost with five fouls and Thomson left the game with an eye injury, with seconds gone in the second half.

The group of first and second stringers failed to prove to be an offensive threat, and the Indians quickly took the lead and went on to win by 71-63 score.

Vandal Center Gary McEwen played eight minutes against Stanford on Saturday with a broken hand. Hodges reported today. He was removed from the lineup when he found he was unable to control the ball on a foul shot. His hand will probably be in a cast for six weeks.

Simmons led the Vandals on Friday with 14 points and reserve forward Damiano matched his output on Saturday. Bill Bond had 19 in the opener for Stanford, Dick Haga had 20 in the final, 12 of them coming on foul shots.

Goodell Moves Into Backfield To Replace Pattee Bud Goodell, Vandal end coach last season, was moved up to backfield coach to replace Jay Pattee who has left for DeLand, Fla., to go into business.

The appointment was announced by head football coach Skip Stahley who also refused to comment on a possible man for the vacant end coach position.

Goodell came to the University last year from Tustin, Calif., high school where he was athletic director and football coach for two years.

"I had an idea when I hired Bud," Stahley said, "that I might be moving him up to the backfield spot someday. I was pretty sure that Pattee would either land a head coaching job somewhere or go into private business."

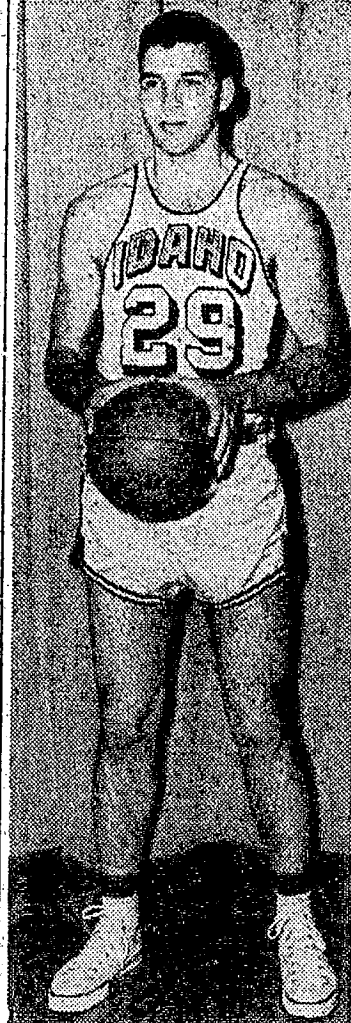
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Kramer-Willis Chosen '57 Grid Captains

Howard Willis and Jerry Kramer were chosen co-captains of next year's Vandal football team yesterday by 28 lettermen of the 1956 squad.

Kramer, a place-kicking guard from Sandpoint, moved into the starting right guard spot in his first year of varsity play and gave a steady performance last season. He booted three field goals and 15 conversions for a total of 24 points for the 1956 season.

Willis, a quarterback from Los Angeles, was Coach Skip Stahley's number one signal caller in 1955 until an injury put him on the sidelines mid-way through the season. Last fall Willis alternated at the spot with senior, Gary Johnson.



Harold Damiano, sophomore forward who has played steady ball in reserve all season for the Vandals was their top scorer Saturday night, bucketing 14 points.

Frosh Cagers Finish Season

Vandal Frosh cagers ended their season Saturday with a 57-53 victory over the WSC Cougars to give them a season mark of 8 wins and 7 losses.

The Vandal Babes dropped a close 58-54 decision to the Gonzaga JV Friday night after the two teams had bickered on almost even terms from the opening tip-off.

The Babes were paced by Roger Watts with 17 points, followed by Walton with 15. Mike Agee led WSC scoring with 21.

In Friday's contest Walton's 18 point second half scoring spree was not enough to get ahead of the Bulldog frosh.



A full schedule of games (15 a day for a week) will wind up the regular 'B' basketball schedule. Playoffs will follow next week.

Kappa Sigma and Lindley Hall will play-off this afternoon in the finals of the table tennis doubles tournament, while the singles tourney will have reached the quarter-finals by the end of the week. As it stands now four men, John Pappas, Fiji, Larry Bardsley, Delta Chi, Dick Sheppard, Delt, and Len Chin, Chrisman Hall are the only players to have won two games.

Kappa Sig's Jim Bruya and Jerry Hengeler reached the doubles finals by virtue of a win over Chrisman Hall yesterday afternoon while the Lindley Hall team of George Heber and Don Witt knocked Tau Kappa Epsilon out of contention.

Delta Tau Delta rolled up the biggest margin of victory in yesterday's 'B' ball action, smashing Phi Delta Theta 44 to 5 for their second straight win. Sigma Nu 1 also scored 44 points in taking a 19 point win over Willis Sweet Hall 1.

The regular bowling schedule will continue for four more weeks with four matches being played each Tuesday and Thursday night.

First official release of bowling standings by Wayne Anderson, intramural director, show that four teams, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Willis Sweet and ATO lead their

Tankmen Cop 4th In ND Meet; Lawr Stars In 100

Idaho's swim team brought home a fourth in Northern Division swimming and diving competition held this weekend in Corvallis, Ore. Coach Eric Kirkland called Idaho's showing one of the best in the school's swimming history.

Kirkland's charges had hopes of taking a third behind strong OSC and Washington teams, but a brilliant one man showing by Washington State's Emory Hayworth, who took three firsts, boosted the Cougars nine points ahead of the Vandal entry.

Oregon State took the meet hands down with 200 points, followed by Washington with 99, WSC 45 and Idaho 36. Oregon's individual entry scored six points although the school made no team entry.

Lawr Praised Coach Kirkland had high praise for sophomore Leonard Lawr who

reeled off the 100 yard free style in 54.1 seconds, the best time the smooth swimmer has ever recorded. The effort was good for second. Last year Lawr had trouble breaking a minute over the 100 yard course, Kirkland pointed out. He said Lawr continually shaved his time this season and set a varsity record of 55.4 in the event in his first season of competition. Lawr also paced the Idaho relay team to third.

Other Idaho scoring included: Kim Larsen, fifth in the 440 and sixth in the 286-yard individual medley. John Price, fourth in the breast-stroke. Ozzie Smith, fourth in the 100-yard backstroke. Dennes Jensen, sixth in the 50-yard freestyle. Dale Carlisle, sixth in the 200-yard backstroke. Bruce Buckman, fourth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Monday 'B' Basketball Results DTD 1 def. PDT 1-44-5 ATO 1 def. SAE 1-10-4 TKE 1 def. LH 1-37-7 CC 1 def. DSP 1-26-13 LH 2 def. KS 1-39-19 SN 1 def. WSH 1-44-25

Table with columns for League 2, League 3, and League 4, listing teams and their scores.

Official Bowling Standings (To Date) League 1, League 2, League 3, League 4. Lists teams like DTD, PKT, LCA, UH, CC, PGD and their scores.

Skiers Gain NCAA Berth With NW Win; Cammack And Berggren Are All-Stars

By MONTE McMURRAY The University of Idaho ski team won a berth in the NCAA Championships capturing the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski championship crown last weekend at Stevens Pass, Washington and two Vandals were named to the Northwest all-star squad.

The meet marked the Idaho ski squad's fourth successive year in winning the blue ribbon in the meet of stiff competition.

Erik Berggren and Frank Cammack of the Idaho squad were both named to the ten-man all-northwest squad. Washington State was the only other team to place two men on the all-star squad.

The Vandal skiers rolled up 373.06 points followed by WSC with 371.82; University of Washington, 364.78; Wenatchee, 364.48; University of British Columbia, 359.22; Whitman, 346.26; Montana University, 248.87; and Montana State, 182.20.

Idaho ski coach, Rollie Byers, stated, "The team displayed the best teamwork of the season and had the sincere desire to win."

Berggren Top Berggren grabbed individual honors accumulating 378.35 points while Cammack placed third rallying for 373.98 counters.

Berggren won the cross country race crossing the finish line nearly two minutes sooner than the second place contestant with a time of 26:48. Cammack placed fourth in the event with a time of 30:43. Viggo Frieling and Gudolf Kjerheim finished 20th and 21st respectively.

Jim Douglass placed seventh in the slalom with a time of 84.6 seconds. Cammack was 13th, Tom Anderson 16th, and Berggren 21st, giving the team a total of 92.30 points of a possible 100 thus tying for the 4th spot in the event with Whitman.

Cammack Fourth In the jumping event Cammack totaled 143.8 points placing fourth while Berggren closely followed ac-

cumulating 143.2 tallies for fifth place. Frieling placed 9th and Kjerheim, 15th. The giant slalom replaced the downhill and Cammack placed 9th skiing the downhill zig zag course in 57.3 seconds. Berggren was 11th with 58.4. Douglass placed 15th and Anderson 22nd.

The Idaho ski squad will practice the next couple of weeks keeping their eye on the NCAA Championships slated for March 29-30-31 at Ogden, Utah.

Gary Simmons, high scoring Vandal guard, has produced more consistently than any other man on the squad, but still the fans at the final game of the season saw fit to give the little guard the bronx cheer as he made his final appearance of the season.

Yes, they must have very short memories! The Saturday booring incident came just 24 hours after Simmons had entered the Friday game with a burst of spirit and powered the Vandals to a comeback win over the Indians.

In Friday's contest Simmons' return to the lineup certainly proved to be the turning point. He put a lost element of spirit back into the squad and accounted personally for 12 of 24 of the Idaho team's points in the game-winning rally.

Maybe Coach Harlan Hodges was hoping for the same effect when he sent Simmons into the game on Saturday. It didn't work, but still the fans showed a great deal of disinterest and disrespect by booring the most valuable man on the squad.

Also the booring didn't make the University or its students any shining light. Present at Saturday's

game were Gary's parents and a large contingent of Vandal boosters from Twin Falls. The Saturday demonstration shouldn't give the group too much incentive to continue to send their top high school seniors to the University.

Most important though is the effect the occurrence may have on Simmons. Even if some of the fans think differently, Gary is vitally important to next year's squad; and why should he put extra effort for unappreciative fans.

Coach Pete Newell of California pretty well summed up Washington's Doug Smart's offensive ability when he said, "Trying to handle Smart is like trying to gift-wrap a stepladder."

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