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SUB EXPANSION
PROGRAM—PAGE 4

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1957

PEACE PLANS HIGHLIGHT BORAH CONFAB

\$6.9 Budget May Ease Critical Salary State

The University of Idaho will operate the next two years under a budget appropriation of \$6,915,999 for general education purposes.

The appropriations came during the final week of the longest term of an Idaho state legislature. The legislative grant fell about \$600,000 short of budget requests submitted to the state leaders early in January.

The approved budget appropriation should ease a critical salary situation which finds Idaho far below in average pay to educators. The budget will create a 25 per cent increase in present salaries and make available \$611,870 for new positions.

The legislature also passed appropriations for several facility improvements and additions.

President D. R. Theophilus, contacted yesterday in Boise where the Board of Regents were studying the appropriation grants for use at the school, appeared satisfied with the legislative action.

Dealt Fairly

"The legislators," the president commented, "dealt very fairly with the budget requests of the University in full appreciation of what this service means to the state itself."

The University had requested

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Gascon

Rep. Harold Snow of Moscow has done an excellent job in summing up any comment regarding legislative appropriations to the University.

"I feel the Legislature has given us everything the state of Idaho can afford. I have high hopes that these people at the University who have been doing so much for education in this state will be grateful to the legislators for this assistance."

The most critical problem still facing the University administration is the need to increase faculty salaries. Idaho teachers salaries are not comparable with neighboring schools and still won't be after other state legislators made similar increase in salary adjustments.

As to the question of "Will our faculty members remain at Idaho?" — (since the feeling has been that the faculty was waiting for the outcome of this legislative session, as to whether they would stay at this school.)

The Answer

One professor had a good answer: "Those who want to stay will stay."

Idaho still can not compete with industry and is still behind in pay scales with other schools.

But this help from our state leaders is a step ahead for higher education in Idaho.

In two years the cycle of "need versus ability to provide" will again confront new administrators, new legislators and new students.

Action Packed Stay Slated For Visiting Journalists

An activity-filled weekend featuring everything from speeches to movies is planned for high school students who will begin arriving here Thursday afternoon for Idaho's Eleventh Annual High School Journalism Conference.

Reservations for the conference appear to be almost as great as last year according to Dr. Granville Price, Chairman of the Department of Journalism. Last year 359 students attended the day-and-a-half long confab.

The conference which will open Friday morning at nine and close Saturday at noon, will include a large number of outside speakers.

Beth Rhodenbaugh, news editor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game publications, will be the featured speaker during the meeting. She will speak at the banquet held Friday at 6 p.m.

Other experienced journalists included as speakers or in workshops during the conference are: Ladd Hamilton, editorial writer of the Lewiston Morning Tribune;

\$7.5 million for general education needs. Dr. Theophilus said prior to the convening of the legislature that the \$7.5 million request was one "urgently needed to maintain a first class educational institution."

Dr. Theophilus said yesterday that with the completion of the legislature the Board of Regents were in the process of reviewing an architect to be named to plan an expansion to the school's student union building. He did not comment further.

The state senate approved without dissent the general education appropriation for the University and sent it to the House, where it passed with only Rep. Fred Walton (D., Camas) dissenting.

Other budget appropriations granted the University approved: \$1,440,325 for Agricultural Research; \$1,020,700 for Agricultural extension program; \$100,000 for special research; \$51,000 for pure seed program. In other special appropriations to the school the legislature allocated \$91,000 for equipping the

Leadership Conference Set For Saturday Presentation

By Rosemary Maule

Ideas and techniques in leadership geared to a student level are slated for presentation at Saturday's Leadership Conference, co-chairmen of the event promised today.

Dave Eskelin and Judy Bailey said in a joint statement that they had made efforts to provide a more interesting program by consolidating the conference into a single day instead of two as were previously used.

One of the features which should be of special interest to University of Idaho students, Eskelin said, will be a panel consisting of Dick Weeks, ASUI president; Dick Gaskins, past Executive Board member and 1956 Homecoming chairman; Sue McMahon, president of Associated Women Students; Chris Mackert, president of Spurs and Alpha Lambda Delta, and Dave Maxey, Executive Board member. Chairman of the panel, Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, expressed his feelings about the panel.

"I feel fortunate in being chairman of a panel with such an outstanding group of leaders. Each of the members of the panel is outstanding in the topics they are discussing. Any students on campus who aren't familiar with activities and the activity program system should benefit from the discussions from these experts."

Starting at 9:45 a.m. in the South Ballroom of the SUB, Dr. Edward Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, will be the introduc-

Women Reminded AWS Primary Tomorrow

AWS primary elections will be held tomorrow in the Ad building. Times for balloting are 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. ASUI activity cards are necessary.

All women are urged to vote to select the final candidates for their organization.

AG QUEEN FINALIST

Three Little International Queen finalists will be chosen after a mixer Thursday at 7 p.m. in the South Ball room of the SUB. Sixteen coeds were nominated for the contest two weeks ago.

Conference Headliners



Harrison Salisbury (left), New York Times Moscow correspondent, and Thomas B. W. Allen, writer and lecturer on Middle Eastern Affairs, are two of the main speakers scheduled at the 1957 Borah Peace conference opening tomorrow on the Idaho campus. Salisbury will speak Thursday afternoon, Allen tomorrow afternoon at the opening session.

Activities Full Steam Ahead As Flu Clamp Down Lifted; Weekend Cases Decrease

An activity clamp down ordered March 11 was lifted at 8 a.m. yesterday as cases of flu decreased markedly over the weekend. All activities planned for this week will proceed on schedule.

Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs, said the ban was lifted Monday morning after only a few students reported sick to the infirmary Saturday and Sunday.

All facilities of the SUB were back in operation yesterday. The Dipper and meeting rooms had been closed during the entire week.

Dr. J. M. Fleming, acting University physician said 12 cases of flu had been reported to him Monday and that the epidemic, now in its third week, appeared to be definitely declining.

He said a few students had experienced mild relapses after being discharged "when they got a little too ambitious."

An infirmary report covering March 6 to 12 showed that 251 students had been admitted during the week and that 115 had not been officially discharged March 12. Many of these were not given to the infirmary but were given class excuses and sent to their living groups to recuperate.

Fleming asked ailing students

SG Nominates At Assembly

Nomination of candidates for ASUI president and the Executive Board will be the principal business on tap at the Student Government general assembly tonight.

A platform for spring elections will be formed and new party co-chairmen will be elected in the meeting according to present co-chairman Bill Friede.

Friede announced that the meeting will be held in the Borah Theatre at 7 and stressed that the meeting is open to everyone, regardless of living group.

He explained that nominations will be made from the floor and that anyone may participate. The only requirement for a candidate will be that he must declare his eligibility.

Change In Final Week Seen For Graduates This Year

Seniors this year will take final examinations with underclassmen and will take part in commencement exercises two days after classes are dismissed. They will receive blank diplomas at graduation.

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Current World Crisis Under Discussion

Three outstanding authorities on the problems of Asia and the Middle East will speak here tomorrow and Thursday at the Borah Peace conference. The two-day meeting is the tenth annual program to develop discussion of the causes of war and conditions of peace in a troubled world.

The 1957 program under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Hosack will include three major addresses, five forums and after dinner discussions Wednesday in campus living groups.

The conference theme is "Current Crises and the Price of Peace."

Thomas B. W. Allen, one of the few Americans who has spent more than three decades in the Middle East and Central Asia, will open the conference at an assembly tomorrow afternoon at 1:10 in Memorial Gym. His topic is "Egypt—Key to Peace in the Near East."

Borah Conference Program Wednesday

- 1:10-2:20 p.m.—Opening. Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of College of Letters and Science—Gym. Welcome—Dick Weeks, ASUI President. Address—"Egypt—Key to Peace in the Near East." Thomas B. W. Allen.
- 2:30-4:00 p.m.—Forum. Nationalism, Communism, and Neutralism in the Near East. 106 Ag Science.
- Forum—The Near East—U.S., U.N., or Self-help? Music Bldg.
- 4:30-5:30 p.m.—Social Reception, informal coffee hour for public. SUB.
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Informal Dinner for Borah committee, guests and public. SUB.
- 8:00 p.m.—Living Group Discussion meetings. Campus Houses.

Thursday

- 9:00-9:50 a.m.—Address. "The Price of Peace: The Challenge to American Diplomacy."—Claude A. Buss. Gym.
- 10:00-11:30 a.m.—Forum. U.S. Competition with Russia: Its Objectives and Validity. Ag. Science.
- Forum—The Current Crises: Solution and Costs. (All student panel). Recital Hall, Music Bldg.
- 1:10-2:00 p.m.—Address. "Report from Moscow." Harrison Salisbury. Gym.
- 2:10-3:40 p.m.—Forum. "How to Achieve Peace with Russia." Gym.

Four Named In Independent Primary Race For ASUI Prexy

Four candidates for ASUI president, running on the Independent ticket, were nominated at a caucus meeting last night, and primary elections will be held at noon Friday, Ralph Lower, caucus president, said.

Bill Booth, Willis Sweet, was nominated by Forney Hall; Lowell Martin by Willis Sweet, and Jerry Kessler and Reed Bowen by Lindley Hall.

Nominations for the Exec Board primary will be made Monday evening at 7 in the SUB, with the election March 28. Each independent hall will nominate one candidate, with Willis Sweet and Lindley nominating two. Two candidates will be selected at large.

Because the caucus was twelve short of a voting majority, a proposed constitution was not adopted. The revisions to the constitution included limiting caucus to political activities, tying down nomination procedures, and establishing a dues policy.

The caucus discussed the possibility of allowing students living off campus to nominate a candidate for president and Exec Board. John Thornock, former Exec Board member, said "Off campus students should be contacted by candidates in a door to door campaign. This policy pays off."

Other means to introduce the party's candidates were discussed, but no action was taken.

"Wheels Go Around" was suggested as the platform theme by Sonjha Hoisath, publicity chairman.

The group discussed several other means to make contacts with the students, but postponed further possibilities until Monday's meeting.

Eliminates Confusion

Steffens said members of the Academic Council recommended the change to eliminate the need of instructors to give two sets of final exams. He said some instructors made two sets of exams, others did not give the senior a final test and other instructors gave the whole class the final early.

Another advantage of the new schedule would be the eliminating of the rush of getting grades out before commencement. Also some faculty felt that the few days seniors had between their finals and graduation caused disturbances with the other students.

Steffens said commencement exercises would always be a climax to end the school year and that University students in Vandaleer and Orchestra groups would be asked to stay for the exercises.

Also Steffens said the new plan would eliminate embarrassment to a student who has his family and friends for graduation and at the last minute finds out he is not eligible.

Executive Board

1. Pictures for the Gem.
2. Pick Frosh Orientation Co-chairmen.
3. Continuation of Activities Review.

'The Lone Lion Of Idaho'

"He dared often to stand alone and even at times to subordinate party interests when he presumably saw a divergence of party interests and national interests."

This was Idaho Senator William Edgar Borah as seen by the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the time of the senator's death in 1940.

Borah, a continuous servant to the people of his state, so inspired men through his leadership and ideals that the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation was established.

And later, peace-loving men and women began discussing together the problems of free and enslaved persons all over the world at what became the Borah Peace conference.

This week marks the tenth conference in which persons in every walk of life gather to discuss the conditions of peace and causes of war. Here we continue Borah's search for integrity and humanity and demonstrate our great faith in American democracy.

Fought Every Battle

Senator Borah was not a native of Idaho but he led the fight of the Idaho farmer, the forester, the miner, the small businessman as well as the more affluent money interests. He was born in Illinois in 1856, the son of a farmer and grew to know the common way of life.

Often called the "Lone Lion of Idaho," Borah moved west to Idaho and became prominent for his handling of law cases such as the Haywood trial in which he yied with one of America's top criminal lawyers, Clarence Darrow.

His political star began appearing as he served as secretary to Governor James McConnell, whose daughter Borah married. In 1903 Borah took the first step politically and was elected by the state legislature as a U. S. Senator from Idaho.

Borah played an important part in forming of the Department of Labor and actively supported the direct election of senators.

He was best known for his leadership in the successful fight against the entrance of the U.S. into the League of Nations and his part in the Washington conference for the limitations of armaments.

There is an increasing belief throughout the world that unless men get rid of war, war will get rid of them. This, too, was Senator Borah's belief. His "passion for humanity," was based on his great faith in American Democracy, based on the Constitution of the United States and its bill of fundamental American rights. Borah admitted that people made mistakes, but he was convinced that when they had been wrong they would correct this mistake through election of representatives in government who would carry their fight through to successful completion.

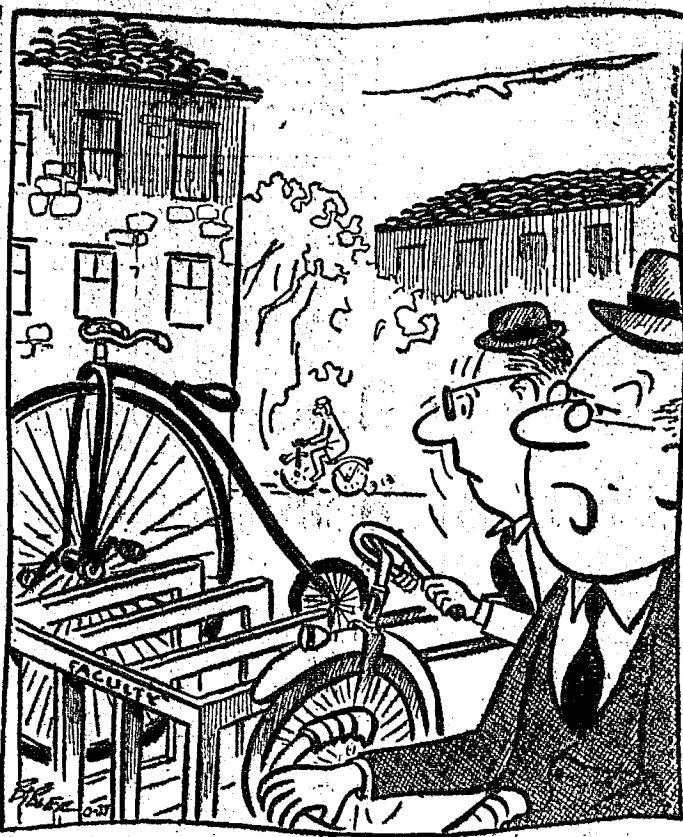
Was Never Compromised

He was never compromised in what he believed to be right, and while he might have become a very rich man in the law profession, he dedicated his training to this country and to this state.

This courage and conviction is expressed today in the leadership shown in the Borah Peace conference.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND HE'S UP FOR RETIREMENT NEXT YEAR."

Angel Street Is Mystery

Amid a jumble of paint, wood and some finished products of 19th century furniture, three men worked busily yesterday in the Drama Hut's small and dingy workshop creating an authentic setting for "Angel Street," a three act mystery, scheduled to appear on the Idaho campus March 29 and 30.

The men, Ed Chavez, assistant professor drama, Charles Tovey, and Nathan Yost, worked quietly except for an occasional request for help in measuring a length of lumber or to hold the board as another sawed off the required length.

Meanwhile other crews are working day and night. These combined efforts on the part of many individuals will result in a set on the University auditorium stage that will become a room of Mr. and Mrs. Manningham's London home during the 1880's.

Chavez, who is directing the spring show, said the house where the action takes place holds the secret of a murder that took place 15 years before. Throughout the drama the audience wonders whether or not the murderer will take the life of another person, Chavez said.

Two girls are helping Chavez with costumes which will meet the requirements of the Victorian period. Nancy Woods, costume crew head, and Rose-Marie Perrin found outfits for most of the characters.

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College Observatory -- Series Eleven

WSC Students Fight To Top

WITH DON NEVILLE-SMITH Washington State College carried their campaigning efforts for increased WSC budget requests right up to the Washington Senate itself in Olympia.

A six man delegation consisting of Bob Patrick, student body president, Jerry Street, student body vice president, Doug Jonas and George Howard, Board of Control (executive board) representatives, Toby Tallent, Evergreen (student newspaper) staff reporter, and Dale McKean, Evergreen editor, met with Washington Gov. Albert

Rosellini and Lt. Governor, Johnny Cherberg and senators and representatives of the state concerning the fight over the WSC budget request and a bill concerning the proposed contracting of various student publications.

Patrick, representing WSC's Board of Control spoke before a hearing of the house committee on higher education.

According to a story in the Evergreen, written by editor McKean, the politicians were very impressed with the student delegation and the students themselves were

"quite well pleased with their brief meeting with the top officials in the state government."

A "personal" in the classified ad section of the Daily Universe, newspaper of Brigham Young University, read, "Two fellows desire to eat. Those who are willing to help the needy, phone Lynn or Rog at FR 3-7868."

No report yet on the success or failure of the request.

Also in the ad department comes this gem from the University of Kansas Daily Kansan.

"Lonely?" asked the ad, "Meet me between 6 and 11. I'll whisper sweet nothings to you."

It was an ad for a local radio station.

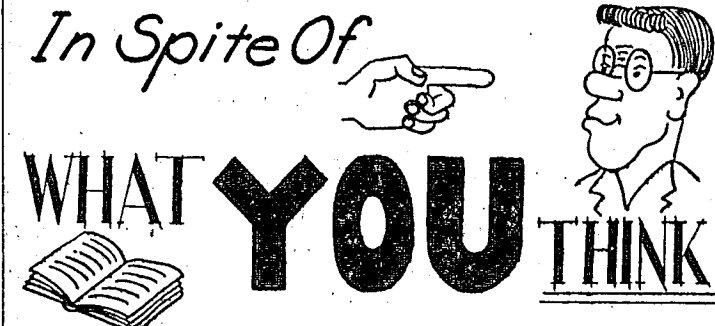
Infirmity troubles on other campuses also.

From Michigan State's student paper comes this news. "Olin Health Center is the only place in the country where you must register Monday to see a doctor for illness that is expected on Wednesday."

From the Pirate Press of Ventura College in California comes the yarn of a myna bird with a limited vocabulary.

Only when curious visitors ask, "What's the matter boy, can't you talk?" will the bird reply.

The bird says, "Sure I can talk, can you fly?" This is the only phrase the bird knows.



By Bill Bates

Considerable attention has been directed the past week to the administrative policy of requiring class attendance—except on presentation of an acceptable excuse which has pervasively been made difficult to get. But no one has yet said anything about compulsory class attendance itself.

Requiring class attendance is asinine a practice as the emphasis given on campus to the almighty grade point.

We are here to get an education. It should be nobody's business whether we ever attend a class. If we can get an education without going to classes that just proves how intelligent we are.

The fact is that a sadly large number of courses in this University are not worth attending, except to take the exams. They consist of tedious, uninspired garbage shoveled out from an often clumsily written textbook. Sometimes this is the fault of the course itself; sometimes it is the instructor. They could be disposed of by reading the book and taking a comprehensive examination instead of wasting a semester on them.

We are the best, and only,

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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

"You shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free"

John B. Hughes Editor

Improvements Needed For SUB

A student union building on college campuses in America is generally considered the "hub" of activity, every student's home away from home and other often used terms.

And at Idaho this is true. Our student union facilities are taxed to the utmost by students searching for relaxation, entertainment and a spot to carry on extra-curricular activity. The SUB is vitally important to the welfare of the Idaho students.

The SUB's popularity speaks out when one passes the calendar events board in the main lobby and sees nearly every room in the building scheduled for use each day, sees cafeteria overflowing with congenial

coffee drinkers, sees couples trodding to and from the Dipper dance spot, sees the game room full of pool shooters and bowlers. It is a healthy sight.

But soon the present building will not adequately handle the expected increases in student enrollment and plans must soon be made to provide a structure equipped to meet our future needs.

The Student Union expansion should be put at the head of the long list of needed facility improvements at the University. The expansion will be paid by the Associated Students and we are willing and eager to accept this responsibility to insure the continued excellent service presently offered by our Student Union.

Jim Golden's

Camp - eyeing

While the Idaho Legislature was meeting in Boise, administrators were "running scared." And well they might when one considers the odds. However, this attitude also filtered down to the students as the squeeze was put on the seal the virtues of the University.

Few people of the student body had the bad fortune to run into the "we love the Legislature" song that was painstakingly instilled into one and all in the communications field. This, said officials, was to save the neck of the Alma Mater.

Unfortunately this writer was included in this. So sundry items intended for Camp-eyeing publication got the blue pencil. These, it might be pointed out, were not "dirty" stories, but factual, authenticated news on campus life. They might have offended somebody.

As an overt reaction to all this, this writer now presents some rather risqué jokes and the comments that the censor might have appended to them. All from our hero, Max Shulman, these jokes.

Joke 1: A fraternity had sent its window curtains to the cleaners, and there was some delay in having them returned. One morning a note

to every room in the building. The following week the dean ran across and asked, "Why didn't you come around Friday for your pay, Jahm?"

"What! Do I get wages, too?"

Censor's note: You are in effect saying that all our loyal, trusted employees are a menace to the girls and boys here. You are undermining the (bless her) Alma Mater. CENSORED.

Joke 4: If you write illegibly when you sign out, it won't be so obvious when you sign in.

Censor's note: Here you are doing too unpatriotic things at once. You are 1. Saying coeds can't write and 2. that coeds drink spiked Cokes. I feel the first is worse because it ridicules the unlimited opportunities for education here. Also note that the children here do not drink. CENSORED.

Such is a sampling of the bits of collegiate wisdom this column might have brought you. In reality there was of course no censor to go over each and every joke. But love of our work and of that fur buck a week paycheck somewhat dampened any enthusiasm to pass such things along. In the future, Camp-eyeing plans to reform and to return to telling what is really happening at Idaho.

Father to small boy dragging up top half of bikini bathing suit along the beach: "Now show Daddy exactly where you found it."

Joke 3: Then there was the janitor who worked in the girl's dorm and was entrusted with a pass key

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Students Kickoff Push For Union Expansion

Earliest Action Seen Is Addition By '60

"If a student-proposed expansion to the present Student Union building received the approval of the Board of Regents, students would not be able to move into the structure for three years even if work began today."

This was the statement of Gale L. Mix, general manager of the ASUI, who explained the project would take at least a year of planning and two years of actual construction work.

The expansion has been in the recommendation stage for nearly a year.

"A student union," Mix said, "is

the only building on a school's campus in which every room in the building is designed different."

Careful Planning

He added that careful planning must be done to insure that the students will receive maximum effectiveness from the building in every activity provided by a student union.

He estimated that the proposed expansion will cost between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

"In planning such expansion we must look ahead several years to make sure the building will adequately provide facilities for the

anticipated student enrollment increase," the general manager pointed out. "In three years enrollment is expected to increase 1,000 and by 1956 may reach 5,500 students."

The expansion proposal calls for extension of the present building north to 6th street on the site of the present parking lot, Lambda Chi fraternity and two other houses. The University owns this property.

Parking facilities would be located east of Deakin across the street from the SUB's present main entrance.

No Architect

Mix said the actual plans for the new expansion have not been drawn since no architect has been named to begin preliminary planning. Recommendations were made last June by the student union committee and the student executive board that an architect be selected immediately.

Students began thinking seriously of expansion a year ago when the student union committee asked Mix to tour the country and visit campuses with relatively new student unions so that ideas from other buildings might be used at Idaho.

His tour took him to Utah, Kansas and Kansas State, Missouri, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin and Montana State college. He also gathered information for expansion plans at a meeting of the National Association of College Unions in April at Lafayette, Ind., home of Purdue university.

Organizations To Co-sponsor Talk By Expert

The Intercollegiate Knights and the Canterbury Club are co-sponsoring a talk by Paul Rusch, Mar. 20 scheduled for 7:30 in the Borah room. Rusch, who acts as a missionary to the rural population of Japan, is also an agricultural expert.

Originally from Kentucky, Rusch has spent the last eight years directing the Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project in Japan. It is located on the slopes of Yatsu Mountain near Tokyo.

While in Japan, Rusch has established a church, created a library, and directed the building of a hospital. He is also responsible for a Japanese branch of the 4-H Club. Spending most of his time in his experimental station, he teaches the Japanese the latest farm methods.

During Pearl Harbor day, Rusch was captured by the Japanese secret police, but was later repatriated in the first return of American prisoners. He also served four years in the United States Army.

Rusch is credited with being the "Father of Japanese Football." He taught the Japanese the game in 1934. He is also responsible for the construction of several baseball diamonds in the area.

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SUB Expansion Includes New Parking Lot

Present plans for Student Union expansion provide for a new parking lot directly east of the present SUB across Deakin Ave.

The new SUB addition will cover what is now the present parking area. The University now owns, or is in the process of obtaining all of the property to be used in the proposed parking lot.

Probable SUB Addition Site



The current Student Union parking lot north of the building is presently being considered as the probable site of expansion to the now crowded student recreation and activity structure. The proposal calls for expansion across Seventh Street, past the parking lot to the edge of Sixth Street. Seventh Street would be blocked to allow expansion. Plans have been under consideration for nearly a year without final approval to the proposed extension.

Expansion Plan Could Enlarge Bookstore Area

Expansion of the present Student Union building may provide for a larger university student bookstore.

According to Chester Kerr, Bookstore manager, the present store is badly in need of space for both selling and storage.

In preliminary planning, the south ballroom, which is directly over the present bookstore, has been considered by the Student Union committee as the logical place for the store to expand.

Kerr explained that the first noticeable pressure from cramped conditions came last fall during registration. He added that numerous special adjustments were necessitated by the twice a year book rush.

"During last fall's book rush we had to move the stationary and other floor displays out to make room for books," Kerr said.

He emphasized that the situation would not improve, but only grow worse with the increasing enrollment.

Close-at-hand storage for the bookstore is a definite need. At the present, the store depends upon storage rooms near Pine Hall for most of its supplies.

"Often on a busy day we run out of certain stock at the store," Kerr explained. "You can't expect the customer to wait while you drive over to the storeroom to get his order."

One of the first improvements made in the bookstore, if an addition to the present Union allocated the store more space, would be to convert most of the merchandise (books included) to self service.

Kerr pointed out that the accepted adequate standard for bookstores across the nation is two-square-feet of all space in the store for each student. Idaho fails to meet this mark.

The bookstore is owned by the University and its profits are controlled by the Board of Regents.

According to Kenneth Dick, University Bursar, "When the profits are used at the University, they have in most cases gone toward projects that help the students."

The bookstore pays rent of \$15,000 to the Student Union each year.

Proposed SUB Addition To Include Ice-Skating Rink

A modernistic ice-skating rink will be erected within three years as part of the proposed SUB addition which is pending action by the Board of Regents at their present meeting, ASUI general manager Gale Mix announced today.

The multi-purpose rink is part of the planned \$2,000,000 annex to the SUB, which has been approved by the Student Facilities Committee and Executive Board. The planned rink features a hard multi-purpose surface, and will have a dining terrace overlooking the plastic-roofed skating rink.

Money for the rink and other proposed recreation facilities of the addition is provided by the Student Facilities Fee, set aside from \$10 collected from each student's semester registration fee.

Group Re-Sets Music Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra concert, which had been cancelled along with other campus events due to the prevalence of the flu during the past week, has been rescheduled for 8 tomorrow night in Memorial gymnasium, Professor Hall Macklin, music department head, announced today.

Featuring three well-known Northwest solo artists, the concert will be held following the Borah Peace Conference banquet. The Symphony Orchestra, with LeRoy Bauer conducting, will assist soloists Eleanor Mader, violin; Warren Bellis, clarinet, and Marian Frykman, piano, in presenting the Western premiere of Hergiv's "Trio-Concertino."

The music was written last winter by Dr. Richard Hergiv, a member of the music faculty of the State University of Iowa. Bauer heard the first performance of "Trio-Concertino" at a national music meeting and made arrangements for its Western premiere at the University.

Other program selections include "Quiet City" by Aaron Copland, the "Leonore Overture No. 3" by Beethoven, Bizet's "C Major Symphony," and the "Finale of the Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius.

IRC Discuss Foreign Policy

Idaho students will speak on "United State's Policy in Europe and Germany" at 4:10 p.m. in the SUB today in conjunction with the International Relation's Club program concerning nine decisions the U. S. State Department must make this year.

Group one will meet in the Pine room and group two will meet in conference room E. Because of the Borah Conference, group three will not meet. Spokesmen for the IRC said they have not cancelled that group's discussion at present, but it is possible.

Idaho is one of two universities chosen to take part in the "Can the U. S. Maintain World Leadership?" series sponsored by the Foreign Policy association. The other school is the University of Utah.

Exec Board Proposes And Submit Plans For Extension, Modernization Of Sub

Present plans calling for sorely needed extension and modernization of Idaho's center of recreation, relaxation and activity — the Student Union building — will probably require an increase in student fees.

The proposed plans made by the ASUI Exec Board to University President D. R. Theophilus for the \$1.5-\$2 million expansion include an ice skating rink, more flexible meeting rooms, additional game room area and a large ballroom for all-campus dances.

Under the proposal the cost of the project would be financed by bonds issued which would be covered by student fees. A \$5 per semester increase in the student fees could be started at registration in September, 1957, to be allocated specifically for Student Union bond retirement.

The proposal also stated that it is possible that the \$7.50 per presently paying current Student Union bonds could be combined with the \$5 increase. This would create a \$12.50 per semester fee to be applied to payment on current outstanding bonds and bonds to be issued on the new addition.

Adequate recreational activities and programs available in the new addition would be impossible under the present conditions of operational financing, the proposal stated. A new \$2.50 per semester operational fee could be established as new facilities are under construction to meet operation needs. The report also suggests later increasing this fee to \$5 per semester when the new addition is completed and in operation.

Lon Davis, chairman of last year's SUB committee, said plans for meeting rooms with nice accommodations to be used by important outside groups could be included. These could be set up for multi-purpose by removable partitions. Banquet facilities could also be incorporated in these rooms.

A large ballroom to accommodate all-campus dances with multiple-purposes uses would be included in the new addition. The ballroom would have a stage so it could be used for talent shows, jam sessions, and similar activities. It could also be equipped with partitions for making smaller meeting and banquet rooms.

Dancing facilities could be available for smaller dances in the meeting rooms. The present North ballroom could be made into an addition to the "Dipper" for unorganized dancing to music from the juke box.

New Theater Proposed

A proposal has been advanced to incorporate a new theater in the new addition.

"A new theater is a good possibility, especially with the idea of presenting modern films for the students," Davis said.

Several suggestions have been proposed for increasing office space for student government, general manager, publications, and alumni offices. One suggestion is to set up an activity center similar to the one in the Union Building at WSC. This plan includes one large room where desks, filing and cabinet storage space are located.

Another idea is to have separate offices for each section with large areas for publications offices.

"It is very possible that space will be provided to facilitate having a file for the records of all organizations on campus," Ray Wilke, present chairman of the SUB committee, said.

To add to the facilities which have led to the SUB being called the "Living Room of the Campus," a bright and cheerful lounge room is planned. The room could include an exhibit area for the display of student art and awards won by University teams in activities other than athletics.

Wandering Poet Is Portrayed In Opera 'Tale'

"Tales of Hoffman," a splendid fantasy in Technicolor, will be shown Thursday at the Borah Theatre. Show times for this two hour movie will be 3:30 and 7 p.m.

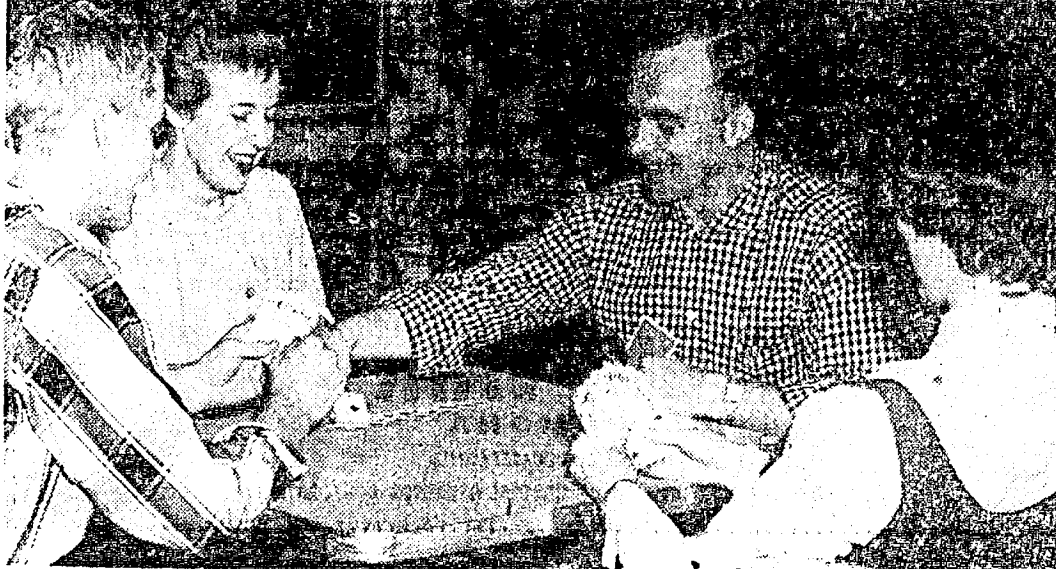
"Tales of Hoffman" concerns itself with a wandering poet who discovers the evil and sorcery inherent in love. Hoffman, played by Robert Rounsaville, is attracted in turn by a life-like marionette, a Venetian courtesan, and a young frustrated musician. Each of his love affairs is portrayed in one of three episodes full of fanciful dances and beautiful music.

This is the first time that opera has been successfully filmed. Highlights of the picture are a butterfly dance by ballet star Moria Shearer and the music of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham.

posed to use the present ASUI and student government offices as food storage areas.

"The storage facilities of the present union are very inadequate for the size of the present operations," Davis said. "No storage space for frozen foods is available which makes it impossible to cut operational costs."

The SUB Offers Idaho Students A Variety of Activity—Card Playing To Bowling To Conferences



Mix Says SUB Needs Room, Personnel

By DON NEVILLE-SMITH

The purchase by the Idaho Board of Regents of the old Blue Bucket Inn in the fall of 1936 was the beginning of the present Student Union Building which has already "just about reached its saturation point" according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

The history of the SUB has been one of rapid growth from the Inn, a privately owned building which was used for student gatherings for 15 years prior to 1936, to the present building which serves as a gathering place for state organizations as well as a center of student activities.

The Blue Bucket Inn portion of the building which now contains the Bookstore and the South Ballroom was built in 1926. With the purchase of this part in 1936, the present middle portion of the building was constructed.

Students Finance Addition

Following the initial \$22,500 construction, another new addition to meet the requirements of a growing student body was erected in 1950 at a cost of approximately \$700,000. Financed by student fees, no state money was involved in the construction. The new building was officially dedicated September 30, 1950, by John D. Remsburg, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents.

In the summer of 1955 the old cafeteria part was remodeled at a cost of \$9,000 and in 1956 the final new addition was built and furnished and air-conditioning units were installed in various parts of the building at an overall cost of \$65,000.

In 1955 operation of the SUB was turned over to the ASUI, and Mix was appointed general manager after first coming to the university in June of 1939 as business manager for student activities and athletics.

The building was previously operated under the business office of the university in the same manner as the present bookstore.

Credit Given Students

Although Mix was instrumental in obtaining student operation of the building he prefers to give most of the credit to the students themselves.

"The Student Union committee deserves a lot of credit for this as do all the students, it was their work

that got us what we have now," he said.

Student traffic in the building has doubled in the last year and a half in every department of the building according to Mix. A good example of this is the game room where the total "take" in February of 1956 was \$1,479.76 in 29 days and in the same month this year the total income was \$2,235 in 28 days, an increase of over 50 per cent.

Meeting rooms are booked four times a day and three times every evening on the average, according to Mix.

"This hardly gives us time to get the place clean and re-arranged to accommodate the various groups," he said.

Average Week Rush

Mix cited this week as an example of the present rush in the SUB. "Yesterday the State Cattlemen's Association met, today we have the Idaho State Co-operative Association, the Borah Conference is here Wednesday and Thursday and Friday and Saturday we will host more than 300 high school students here for the Idaho State High School Journalism conference," he said, adding that this was plus the regular schedule of student meetings made even heavier by the cancellation of social activities last week.

"The SUB is beginning to become the convention center of the state," Mix stated.

The biggest problem faced today in the SUB, is the lack of sufficient funds according to Mix.

"We don't have the necessary capital for proper maintenance of the building. Eighty per cent of the student unions across the country have an operational fee on which to operate while all we have here is \$15,000 a year rental fee from the bookstore plus the money collected in the various business parts of the building which actually doesn't amount to very much," he said.

Mix feels that Idaho definitely needs this operational fee and that it will be levied in the near future.

Fee Recommended

"The SUB committee recommended a fee of \$2.50 a semester last year and the matter is now in the hands of the Board of Regents," he added. Washington State college charges each student \$7 a semester in order to maintain their CUB.

The SUB derives only a small income from the renting of committee rooms to organization because of the fact that they can only charge a rental fee to groups that charge admission to their function.

Mix also added that another major problem faced in the SUB is the lack of full-time personnel.

"Trying to get adequate supervision with limited personnel to sufficiently handle the operations is really difficult," he stated.

Idaho Lacks Personnel

The average in most US student unions is 2½ students employed for every full-time person on the payroll. Here there are 7½ students for every full-time person employed in the union.

The main personnel shortage is in the social field according to Mix.

"I have requested for more full-time help," he said, "especially a person to combine the jobs of program manager, social director and game room director. Normally at most other schools these are three separate positions, but we will just have to combine them."

Mix will represent Idaho at the annual meeting of the Association of College Unions in Salt Lake City on April 1, 2 and 3. He attended the meeting at Purdue last year and afterward visited various other student unions throughout the country to obtain ideas for Idaho's proposed new building.

Frosh Dance Set, Dress Is Informal

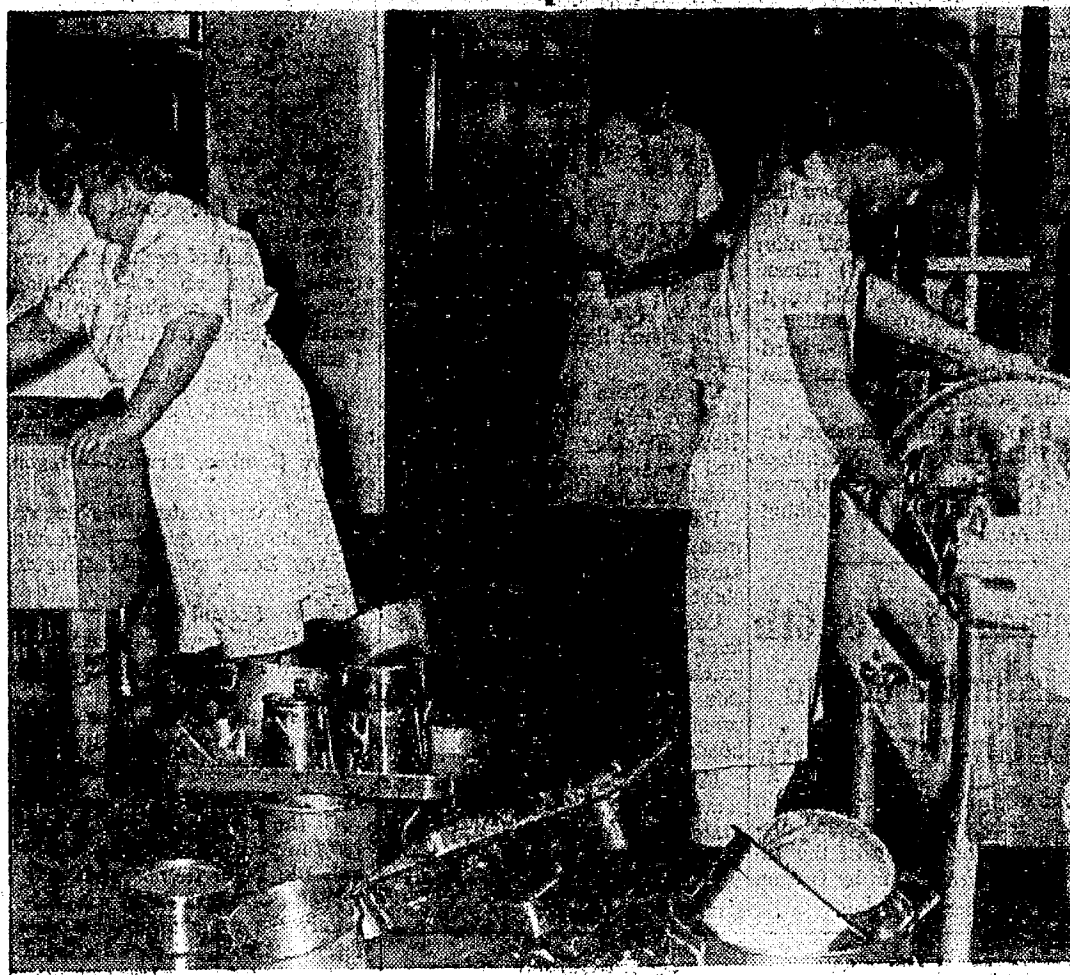
Garry Dosset's dance band will play for the annual Frosh Dance, which was re-scheduled for March 29 because of flu activities ban, it was announced today.

Tickets for the informal affair, "A Little Bit O' Ireland," will be \$1.25 a couple, and may be purchased at the door.

Finalists for Frosh King and Queen, were picked by freshman voting last week in campus living groups. An election sometime next week will determine the winners who will be crowned during intermission of the dance.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Clean Up Crew



Extensive kitchen facilities are necessary to accommodate demands of the Bucket and Banquets. Here personnel and a part-time student help wash the many dishes and utensils necessary for such a large operation.

Coffee Has Highest Volume In Cafeteria Operation

By JIM GOLDEN

SUB patrons buy 2,100 packs of cigarettes and drink more than 7,000 cups of coffee a week.

That's just a sample of the items that Idaho students buy in fantastically large quantities from the facilities of the SUB. For that reason, the student-run SUB is a big—but not too lucrative—business.

Students spend from \$60 to \$65 a day on cigarettes, which sell for a blanket 25 cents a pack. In the filter bracket, this price is the lowest in the area. The SUB makes about a one cent profit on each pack.

Idahoans—along with University guests and faculty—consume 425,000 cups of coffee in a year. Coffee, according to Gale Mix, general manager, outsells any other item offered by the SUB by four to one. During semester finals, the total jumps sharply. About 28,000 cups were sold during final week in January.

Ice cream is another big seller. In a school year—from July 1 to July 1—about 6,500 gallons is consumed. The weather has very little effect on the ice cream sales.

Steady Item

"Ice cream volume doesn't change much during warm and cold weather. They seem to eat as much in December as in June," Mix said.

Excluding the cafeteria, the SUB fountain does about \$3,500 worth of business a month. This includes

all drinks, sandwiches and candy. New hot chocolate machines are tapped daily to the tune of 150-200 cups. Sixty gallons of milk are used in a day.

Two juke boxes, one in the Dipper and one in the Bucket, probably make the biggest single profit of any of the SUB's facilities. The machines are privately owned and profit about \$60 every ten days, with the Student Union getting 50 per cent of the profits. The owner services and supplies records at no expense.

Even the music costs less. One play still costs a nickel as opposed to the generally-charged dime. Heavy playing volume accounts for this, Mix said.

Automatic Venders

Automation is on its way in at the SUB. At least that's Mix's prediction.

More and more automatic vending machines, including soft ice cream and soup dispensers, may be installed next year. The major problem is to get someone to service them.

Mix said dispensers will be necessary to handle the constantly growing enrollment.

"We've got to let them take care of themselves. We just can't handle the crowds any other way."

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY**
- Pre-Orchestrated, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.
 - IK, 9 p.m., conference room A.
 - Vandal Riders, 7 p.m., conference room D.
 - Mortar Board, 5 p.m., conference room A.
 - Young Republicans, 7 p.m., conference room C. Election of vice president.
 - Alpha Epsilon Delta, 5:15 p.m., Bucket. Tapping of new members.
 - I.R.C., 4:10 p.m., Pine room, Group I; Syringa room, Group II.
- WEDNESDAY**
- I.R.C., 4:10 p.m., Pine room, Group III.
 - Alpha Zeta, 8 p.m., conference room E.
- THURSDAY**
- AIEE, 7 p.m., room 104, Engineering Building. John L. Bloodworth, economic analysis engineer, guest speaker.
 - Attic club, 3 p.m., Art Building.
 - Beta Epsilon Chi, 4 p.m., SUB. Election of officers.
 - Gem Staffs, 4 p.m., Pictures.
 - Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., conference room D. Nomination of officers.

Military Courses Offered Personnel

Former military personnel at the University can still enroll for training with pay courses at the Pullman Air Reserve Center, Staff Sgt. George A. Breeze, Jr., who is in charge of the program, said Monday.

Breeze said a course for officers is aimed at an understanding of management and a course for non-commissioned officers covers the principals of leadership.

Further information is available from officers at the First National Bank Building, Pullman.

THE VARSITY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

THUNDERHEAD

and

MY FRIEND FLICKA

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE YELLOW MOUNTAIN

and

ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE

Student: "What is the name of those tablets the ancient Gauls used to write on?"

Roomie: "Gaul stones."

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Kenworthy TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY

"OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!"

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

THE GREAT MAN

starring **JOSE FERRER**

DEAN JAGGER

JULIE LONDON

NUART ALL THIS WEEK

"THE RAINMAKER"

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The Perfect Choice For Her Finger

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Wedding Ring \$125.00

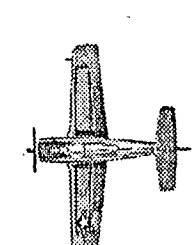
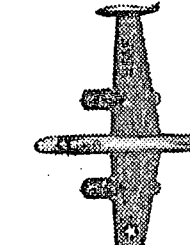
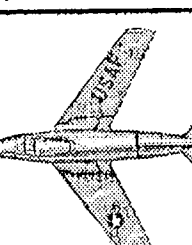
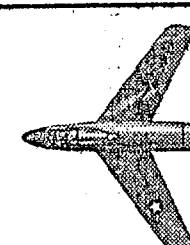
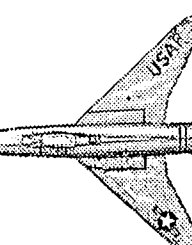
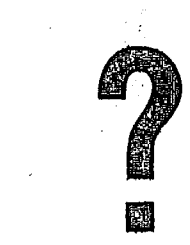
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See your Placement Officer today to arrange for an appointment with North American Engineering representatives... they will be on campus on: (dates)

If you are not available at this time, please write:

Dept. Col. Engineering Personnel Office,
North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles 45, California

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.


PLANNING A DANCE?

Why not call Rudy's Studio and arrange to have pictures taken. Tops in photography for all occasions.

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Live better...ELECTRICALLY



THE WASHINGTON WATERPOWER CO.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



After securing field data, Mac McLeran lays out plans for new and additional telephone services.

Figuring on the future

Thurston B. McLeran, called Mac by his friends, is an engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Decatur, Georgia.

Much of his work is concerned with the future—planning for telephone service to meet predicted demands a year, or five years ahead.

"My biggest job to date," Mac says, "has been engineering additional communications facilities for an airbase and adjoining aircraft factory in our district. This means making field studies of the customer's requirements and planning how new telephone facilities can best meet them. Then I translate this information into working plans for our construction and installation people. It's a big job, and gives me a lot of responsibility. It's challenging work, too, for an engineer."

Figuring on his own future concerns Mac also. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1952, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He went with the telephone company because of the advancement opportunities it offered. Today, Mac is married and has one child. He looks forward to an interesting career in a growing business where individuals can advance as far as their abilities will take them.

There are many rewarding career opportunities in all Bell Telephone Companies, and at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about Bell System Companies.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Eleven Answer Track Call

Eleven prospective cindermen have responded to the call of coach Joe Glander to bolster 1957 Vandal track hopes.

Heading the lost of newcomers is Walt Denny, a letterman on last year's squad and member of the outstanding 1956 Idaho relay team. Denny reportedly decided against turning out this year but changed his mind and will compete in the 440.

Ken Hall, Vandal gridiron full-back, is vying for a spot in the sprints. Hall joins footballers Denny and weight man Jerry Kramer on the track squad.

Other new men now turning out

include: Dwane Hodgson, javelin; J. D. Lawson, 440 and relay; Sherman Kirk, sprints; George Horne, shot put and discus; Ralph Cairns, 440 and 880; Floyd Lydum, pole vault; Bill Hutchinson, javelin and broad jump; Willis Smith, broad jump; and Ron Hulbert, javelin and discus.

Hopefuls To Help

Coach Glander said yesterday that he expects the 11 hopefuls to greatly help Idaho's chances this year but added that much work will be needed to mold the group into a winner.

"We cannot expect all of the 11

new men to help the squad develop overnight into the best team in the Pacific Coast Conference," he said, "and we can definitely use more help."

The varsity track squad now lists 17 men. Five lettermen from the 1956 team, Milt Riggers, half mile; Doug Seely, mile; Dick Shern, sprints; Ron Edwards, pole vault, and Kramer, shot put and discus, return along with high and low hurdler Dave Powell, who did not compete last season.

Saturday, Vandal cindermen travel to Pullman for the WSC indoor meet. The season's first dual meet is with the Cougars at the Washington city April 6.

Rain Halts First Diamond Squad Tilt

Weather cut the first Vandal varsity baseball intrasquad game at Lewiston Saturday to three innings.

Coach Clem Parberry said yesterday that Doug Randall and Steve Hinckley, opposing hurlers, had worked only three frames when rain halted action.

Parberry added that many squad members are still untested in game competition, because of the short duration of Saturday's tilt.

Coaches Parberry and Don Weiskopf, who handles pitchers and catchers, are hopeful that weather this week will permit extensive practice in preparation for double-headers Friday and Saturday.

Friday, the Vandal diamond men travel to Lewiston to face Oregon State in a twin-bill and journey to Walla Walla Saturday to meet Whitman College in a brace of games.

SPORCAS BORD Englishmen Help Freshman

The University of San Francisco Dons put a final close to the PCC basketball season Saturday as they knocked California, the coast conference champion, from NCAA competition.

With the end of each season everyone picks an all-everything team. We will go along with the crowd and select an All-PCC squad of our own.

First Team
Larry Friend, forward—California
Dave Gambee, forward—Oregon State
Doug Smart, center—Washington
Earl Robinson, guard—California
Larry Beck, guard—Washington State

Second Team
Bill Bond, forward—Stanford
Charlie Franklin, forward—Oregon
Bruno Boin, center—Washington
Gary Simmons, guard—Idaho
Danny Rodgers, guard—Southern Cal

Of the first five it wouldn't be hard to pick out a definite stand-out. Big Dave Gambee not only topped PCC scoring, but was definitely the top man in the conference. The 6-7 forward started slowly, but found plenty of momentum by the end of the season.

Idaho met the scoring ace when he was at his peak as he got 60 points in the team's two game series.

Gambee, also won an individual battle through the season with Lardouts and entire scoring punch of their teams. Gambee clinched the scoring title when he outscored the Cougar star at the close of the

Six English runners from Idaho's undefeated cross country team, make the Vandal freshman track outlook the brightest in years.

The talented six from Great Britain, Dick Boyce, Pete Reed, David Durham, Ray Hatton, Frank Wyatt, and Ron Adams head a list of 14 first-year trackmen now working out under lead track coach Joe Glander.

Hatton in the 880 and mile and Wyatt in the mile and two-mile are expected to lead the 1957 frosh tracksters. Both were invited to eastern meets at Washington, Philadelphia and Milwaukee earlier this year.

Boyce will compete in the 440 and 880, Reed in the mile and two-mile, Adams in the two-mile and Durham in the 100, 220 and 440.

Campus Bowlers Fall To Faculty

Idaho's campus bowling squad dropped three games out of four to the Monday night faculty all-stars last week.

Capt. Ben Tunnell led the faculty team with a 540 series total. Kent Harrison rolled a 535 to top the Idaho club and Thad Scholes followed with a 507 series.

The Campus squad will meet either the Air Force team or another faculty all-star squad Friday and travel to Spokane Sunday to clash with Gonzaga University.

She: "What are you thinking of?"
He: "The same thing you are."
She: "Goodness, if you do anything like that I'll scream."



Intramural Action Resumes In Two Sports After Layoff

Intramural action resumed in two sports this week after a four-day layoff caused by the flu outbreak. 'B' basketball will play a schedule of approximately 60 games, winding up the sport next Tuesday; table tennis finals are scheduled for Wednesday and bowling will continue with games tonight and Thursday night.

No 'B' basketball games will be played Wednesday or Thursday afternoon due to scheduling conflict with the Borah Conference. Basketball will be played Thursday evening, however.

Four bowling matches last Thursday were the only intramural action last week.

In the main match of the night Delta Tau Delta rolled to a 4-0 win over Lambda Chi to up their lead in League 1 to six full games over second place Phi Kappa Tau who were dropping a 4-0 decision to Upham Hall.

The Deltas have the top record in the four leagues, 15- for a .938 percentage. Thad Scholes and Dick Rene paced the Deltas to their win with a 526 and 519 series, respectively.

Official Bowling Standings (To Date)

League	W	L	Pct.
League 1			
DTD	15	1	.938
PKT	9	7	.563
UH	8	8	.500
LCA	7	9	.438
PGD	5	11	.313
CC	4	12	.250
League 2			
CH	9 1/2	2 1/2	.792
KS	9	3	.750
GH	7 1/2	4 1/2	.625
SAE	7	6	.625
PH	2	10	.167
BTP	2	14	.125
League 3			
LH	8 1/2	3 1/2	.708
TKT	7	5	.583
PDT	7	5	.583
WSH	6	6	.500
DC	5	7	.417
SC	2 1/2	9 1/2	.208
League 4			
TMA	8	4	.667
ATO	8	4	.667
SN	8	4	.667
IC	5	7	.417
DSP	5	7	.417
PH	0	12	.000

Finmen Tie For 6th At Inland Empire AAU Championship

Idaho swimmers tied for sixth in the 1957 indoor swimming and diving open championship of the Inland Empire AAU, won by Oregon State at Pullman Saturday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

Jerry Reeve rolled the top individual series of the night, 544, in leading Upham in their upset of the Phi Taus.

In other games Fijis knocked over Campus Club 4-0 and in League 2 action SAEs beat Betas 3-1. Dick Hoff rolled a 506 series for the Fijis.

Frank Benson, Campus Club, defeated Larry Bardsley, Delta Chi, yesterday afternoon to move into the finals of the table tennis singles tourney. He will meet the winner of the Heng Mun Low, Campus Club and Lorrel Martin, Willis Sweet, match Wednesday afternoon.

Low defeated Tom Pearson in a quarter-final game yesterday afternoon.

Four of the six 'B' basketball games, scheduled for yesterday afternoon were forfeited. In the only two games played Delta Sig 2 defeated ATO 3 29-26 to capture top spot in Leagues 9 and 10 and Willis Sweet 4 edged Phi Delt 4 22-20 for third spot in the same two leagues.

Thursday Bowling Results
DTD def. LCA—4-0
UH def. PKT—4-0
PGD def. CC—4-0
SAE def. PTP—3-1

Bowling Schedule

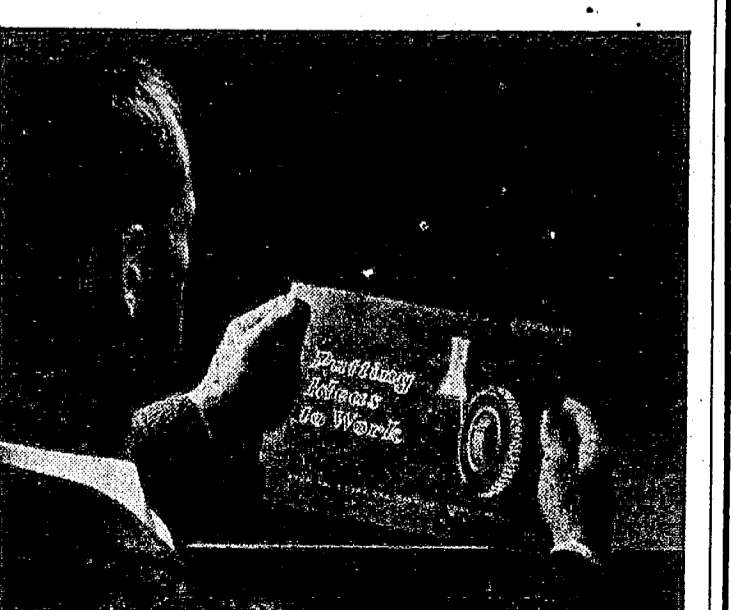
Tuesday
GH vs. FH—Lanes 1 and 2
KS vs. GH—Lanes 3 and 4
LH vs. WSH—Lanes 5 and 6
DC vs. TKE—Lanes 7 and 8

Thursday
PDT vs. SC—Lanes 1 and 2
TMA vs. PH—Lanes 3 and 4
IC vs. ATO—Lanes 5 and 6
SN vs. DSP—Lanes 7 and 8

Monday Tables Tennis Results
Low, CC, def. Pearson, PDT (quarter-finals)
Benson CC, def. Bardsley, DC (semi-finals)

Monday Afternoon 'B' Basketball Playoff Results
LH 4 def. DC 2 by forfeit —
Leagues 7 and 8 (3 and 4)
CC 2 def. SN 3 by forfeit —
Leagues 7 and 8 (5 and 6)
TKE def. SC 1 by forfeit —
Leagues 7 and 8 (7 and 8)
DSP 2 def. ATO 3 29-26, Leagues 9 and 10 (1 and 2)
WSH 4 def. PDT 4 22-20 Leagues 9 and 10 (3 and 4)
PTP def. SN 4 by forfeit Leagues 9 and 10 (7 and 8)

ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS



Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on March 26.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.

Tops for "coffee breaks"

Stop in any time, night or day, for the best cup of fresh-brewed coffee in town. Make it SOON!

Here's food for every mood! From quick snack to hearty meal, we serve you right!

VARSITY CAFE

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

VICE VERSA*

Out after a deer? Of course you know You must get a license Before you go!

Oh! After a deer. Then it's reversed. Never mind the license— Catch the deer first!

MORAL: Big game hunters, attention—take your pleasure BIG! Smoke a regal Chesterfield King and get more of what you're smoking for. Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield—the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

Like your pleasure BIG? Chesterfield King has Everything!

*\$50 goes to Jerry A. Bys, Coe College, for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.
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What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Professors practice what they preach... and vice versa

Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.

One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.

Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

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