

## UI Can Now Compete For Top Personnel

"Idaho is now in a much better competitive position to obtain and maintain a qualified faculty," President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday following the announcement that appropriations from the

Idaho Legislature allows a 25 percent increase in money available for promotions and salary adjustments.

The President returned Wednesday from a meeting in Boise with the Board of Regents.

Theophilus said the faculty base pay will be higher than during the past two years. He also outlined plans for a tentative mines building and reported the Regents are ready to move on an expansion to the Student Union building.

"We will make every effort to fill vacant faculty positions,"

Theophilus said. He pointed out that salary adjustments and promotions will be made exclusively upon merit.

"Our hope," the President assured, "is to use every cent of our appropriations in the best interest of the University and the state and whatever we do, we'll do it well."

### People Deal Fairly

"The people of this state dealt fairly considering the economic situation and the pressing demands placed upon the state."

"Meeting our salary requests," the president said, "was absolutely essential to maintain a first class institution."

"The school's problem of critically low faculty salaries is definitely alleviated and substantial adjustments will be made," he added. The President emphasized that not all salaries will be increased 25 per cent but a substantial increase will be made in base pay in all ranks.

Theophilus said the go ahead on the proposed mines building is dependent upon Gov. Robert E. Smylie's action on a bill calling for various improvements for higher education facilities passed by the Legislature.

### New Mines Building

"The mining industry is prepared to match the \$250,000 appropriation," Theophilus informed. The tentative three-story structure will be located behind the Forestry building east of the present entomology lab building and will be located in the technological area of study on the campus.

The new structure will replace the present mines building constructed in 1906, and will include classrooms, research and laboratory facilities.

"The building," the president said, "will provide better facilities and working conditions that teaching and work facilities can be expanded as needed."

### Some Requests Cut

The President said the Legislature cut Idaho requests for remodeling the south wing of the Administration building where the present library is located and which will soon be moved to a new home north of the gymnasium. The University asked \$242,000 and received \$100,000.

"We'll do as much as possible with the funds available and we hope to at least remodel the basement and first floor," Theophilus said.

The President said the Regents have sent out "feelers" to 11 architect firms for information and experience. The Board will appoint an architect at their meeting April 1. The outlook for expansion is bright, he said.

The Regents approved plans for renovating campus housing to minimize fire risk. Sprinkling systems will be placed in Lindley and Forney Halls and certain conditions will be modified in other resident halls. The fire protective apparatus will cost \$75,000.

## Fleming Given Top Physician Infirmiry Job

Dr. J. Millard Fleming was promoted today from associate physician at the University to University physician and director of the University Health Service, it was announced by President D. R. Theophilus, following regents' approval.

Fleming succeeds Dr. Ralph M. Alley, who resigned recently for reasons of health. A new associate physician for the University is now being sought.

Joining the University staff in 1955, Fleming came here from Elkhart, Ind., where he had had a private practice for many years. Twice he was elected chief of staff of the Elkhart General hospital, and he also served two terms as a member of the hospital's board of directors. He is a retired captain in the Naval Reserves, and is a member of the International College of Surgeons.

A graduate of Dartmouth University, Fleming received his medical degree from the University of Michigan. He has done advanced study at the University of Vienna.

# EAST CRISES JUST SYMPTOMS

### Tuning For Mardi Gras



Listening to Arne Thune, Norway, tune up his accordion with a polka for the Cosmopolitan club's International Mardi Gras 9 p.m. Saturday, in the Student Union are Birgit Wisur (left), Kari Trestack, and Sissel Andreassen, all of Norway, and Mary Ann Gaines, Victoria, B. C. The Mardi Gras will be decorated with French, South American, Norwegian, Persian and American scenes.

## Round-The-World Tour Thru Displays At 'Mardi Gras International' Dance

A round-the-world tour of exciting places through displays will be included in "Mardi Gras International 1957" Saturday evening from 9 to 12 in the SUB ballrooms, officials of the sponsoring

Cosmopolitan Club said today. To add to the international flavor, a French sidewalk cafe will serve punch during intermission. A Persian market is laying rugs plus cushions to sit on, and a

Norwegian ski jump with a display of sweaters, skis and jewelry is included. Also in the North Ballroom will be a South American scene and the New York skyline.

Sissel Andreassen, chairman, said music will be furnished by Snodgrass and his four-piece band. Admission is \$1.50 per couple, she said.

One of the unusual features of the dance, Andreassen said, is a faculty shoe-shine crew of W. C. Banks, English professor; Robert Hosack, political science professor, and Kenneth Grimm, geology instructor. They will give shins to everyone at the dance.

A flower lady, cigarette girls, and two fortune tellers in the Persian Market are planned. Displays of jewelry, Persian rugs, and rings from a dozen foreign lands are also included.

During the intermission a Norwegian group will dance and Ed Pena, an exchange student from Ecuador, will sing.

Couples should wear some type of foreign dress if they have it, Andreassen said.

## Bierbaum Shows Group Dynamics

By Rosemary Maule

"Group dynamics" will highlight the 1956-57 Leadership Conference this Saturday. Enthusiastically supported by many colleges and universities, this relatively new way to conduct organizational meetings will be discussed and demonstrated by William Bierbaum, assistant director in charge of food and building service of Wilson Compton Union at WSC.

Dave Eskelin and Judy Bailey, co-chairmen of the Leadership Conference committee, said that Bierbaum will emphasize the advantages in using "group dynamics" with the psychological active participation of members in a group to get problems solved quickly and effectively.

Demonstrating the group dynamic method, Bierbaum will break the group into smaller units and the effectiveness of "group dynamics" will be shown in active workshops.

Bierbaum was formerly program advisor for the Associated Students Activities for WSC. Originally being in student activities work at the University of Illinois, Bierbaum has been at WSC since the fall of 1953.

### Leadership On Student Level

Bringing the ideas and techniques of leadership to a student level, the Leadership Conference committee is featuring a panel consisting of outstanding leaders on the University of Idaho to discuss topics of special interest to students. Topics to be discussed by 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, are "Student Government—the party set up and how it works," "Committees," "Women's Activities Campus," "Correlating Activities and Studying," and "Devotion to Living Groups and Activities."

"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 pro-

gram system should benefit from the discussions from these experts," commented the chairman of the panel, Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager.

Moore Introductory Speaker Starting at 9:45 a.m. in the South Ballroom of the SUB, Dr. Edward Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, will be the introductory speaker with his interpretation of the qualifications of a leader. Following Dr. Moore, Dr. D. E. Warren, Idaho 4-H leader will run a film strip and give side comments on "Type of Leaders."

Starting the afternoon session at 1 p.m. in the Borah Theater, Skip Stahley, head football coach, will talk on developing leadership through activities. Parliamentary procedure, which is essential to organized groups, will be demonstrated by the University of Idaho 4-H Club.

Master of Ceremonies of the 1956-57 Leadership Conference is Dale Carlisle. Members of the Leadership Conference Committee include Steve Holzberg, Tim Daley, Tom Reveley, Marilyn Rider, Nan Alvord, Rosemary Maule, Dave Eskelin, and Judy Bailey.

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### TRI-STATE MEETS

Some 300 representatives to the Tri-State meet will arrive at the University March 30 for their annual convention, it was announced today.

## Borah Leaders Eye Worldwide Conflict Threat

Experts, educators and students basically concluded from two days of formal and informal discussion at the 11th Borah Peace conference that current crisis encountered in Eastern Europe and the Middle East are merely symptoms to a broader crisis.

The 1957 conference was the first in which current problems of the conditions of peace and causes of war were approached.

A deep rooted international state of conflict could be summarized as the most critical and pressing crisis facing the world.

The conflict was generalized as stemming from the creation in two words of:

- 1. Growing 'nationalistic feeling of self interest and preservation.
2. Desire to emancipate back door nations.
3. Need to dissolve conflict in the search to eliminate a tense "balance of power race."

The conference featured three outstanding authorities on current crisis in Russia, the Mid-East and Eastern Europe and the effects of the two worlds' foreign policy approaches, accomplishments and failings.

### Keynoters

Conference headliners included Harrison Salisbury, for five years a correspondent to Moscow, Russia, for the New York Times, and a Pulitzer Prize winner; Thomas B. W. Allen, lecturer and writer with three decades experience in the Middle East and Central Asia; and Claude A. Buss, professor of history at Stanford University.

(See pages 6 and 7 for coverage of addresses and forums). Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, presented the conference opening, a rundown of the costs, in dollars, of war and rehabilitation.

Martin also quoted the late William Edgar Borah for whom the conference is named. Borah commented at the first conference held prior to World War II, "I trust this forum will always be an open forum for open discussion of all plans and proposals for peace."

To emphasize the need to discuss conditions of peace and causes of war, Dr. Martin said World War I cost 223 billion dollars and WW II one trillion-330 billion dollars which does not include the overcoming of economic loss, recovery programs, and foreign rehabilitation.

"We cannot count political, social and economic changes which affect the world. Colonialism fell, national states lost ties with the West and an Iron Curtain created to divide the balance of power."

## Fifth-Year Students Get Participation

A catalog change which will enable five-year students and those with B.A. or B.S. degrees to participate in ASUI activities was recently passed by the Faculty Committee.

Approved by the Exec Board and Academic Council, the change also effects students with enough credits to obtain degrees but not yet enrolled in graduate school. The new decision will be printed in next year's edition of the University catalog.

Primary reason for the change was a feeling that such students should either be allowed to take part in ASUI activities or not have to pay full ASUI fees.

The new rule will enable students involved to participate in such campus activities as Borah Conference, Religious Emphasis Week, Vandaleers, and Pep Band. They will be able to sit in on ASUI committees, including Men's Discipline Committee, Student-Faculty committee and SUB committee.

The amendment reads: "All students who have a B.A. or B.S. degree or have enough credits to obtain that degree and are paying full ASUI fees but are not enrolled in the graduate school may participate in ASUI activities."

## United Party Begins Action

United Party presidential and executive board primaries will be held next Tuesday and Thursday. Greek Caucus, Wednesday night, decided to postpone the adoption of an election platform until the primaries are completed.

Caucus presidential nominating assembly will be held Monday starting at 9 p.m. Each house belonging to the Caucus will submit four names as nominations for president. The primary slate of four candidates will be selected from these nominations.

Nominating assembly for exec board is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. Each house will nominate five candidates and from these the primary slate of twenty-two will be selected.

United Party campaign chairmen for the spring elections are Nancy Norton, Tri-Delt, Bob Bernard, Delt and Bob Livingston, Beta.

## IK's Convene Here Saturday

Some 50 Intercollegiate Knights from seven colleges in the Inland Empire will attend a regional IK Convention on the Idaho campus March 30.

The afternoon program will include selection of the region II Queen to represent the area at the National Convention April 10-13 in Salt Lake City. Pati Rees is the Idaho Chapter entry.

Also on the program will be a discussion of business to be brought up at the National Convention.

Tim Kirme and Dick Kerbs, convention chairmen, said the program would start at 1 p.m. in conference room A and a banquet will be held at Johnnie's Cafe after the meeting.

## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

We would like to throw out the suggestion that Idaho students plan next week to attend classes. This seems like a rare request after spending two weeks pressed by other educational pursuits.

A week ago the campus came down with the flu and other bugs. This past week, leading on into the weekend, the campus has been loaded to the gills with activity after activity, demanding an enormous amount of preparatory and participating time.

Idaho is in the process of completing the busiest week of the year.

Basically, the schedule included picking a queen, attending war and peace discussions, talking over leadership, entertaining prospective college students arriving from over the state, symphony concerts, and so on.

And still the activities bunch up and keep growing. Someday we'll become so overly involved in activities that this extra-curricular importance must come to an end.

Harrison Salisbury, as a journalist and speaker, was, to persons who have followed the Borah conference for its 11 years, among the few guests who had concrete ideas concerning solutions to world peace.

Salisbury is an individual who avoids the routine black and white answers, rather evaluates a problem, then sees a studied remedy. His enthusiasm as a newsmen is overwhelming and inspiring.

The Pulitzer prize winner speaks from first hand experience and tireless searching for knowledge through which he can translate conditions and attitudes of the average citizen in any nation under any government.

His life's dedication to seeking man's right to know may influence our work to achieve a feeling of understanding and goodwill with our friends.

SDX MEETS WEDNESDAY Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Argonaut office, president John Hughes said yesterday.

## Third Party Assembly Sets Platform; Picks Nominees

The Student Government party nominated Lon Davis, Gault Hall, for ASUI president and picked an eight student slate to run for executive board in its all-campus assembly Tuesday evening.

The group's other ASUI election preparations included the adoption of a four-plank campaign platform, and the election of Lee Scott, Sig Alpha, and Bert Miller, Gault Hall, as new party co-chairmen. Primary elections will be held on Monday.

Six men and two women were nominated to the party's primary ballot. They were John Roussos, off-campus; Cherie Bacon, Alpha Chi; Bob Ridener, Teke; Felix Marcolin, Campus Club; Jim Kay, ATO; Bob Prestel, Teke; Al Andrews, Gault Hall; and Patsy Roman, Pi Phi.

Party chairmen announced that the party will welcome write-in votes for both the president and exec board.

Platform A platform built around furthering the activities setup by the party in the past two years was established for the campaign for the April 25 elections.

- The planks included:
1. To continue to implement past party planks such as the house president's meeting, the interview system of choosing committees, the job placement committee, and to try to implement such planks as the bookstore committee.
2. Place "all campus" queens

## Frosh Week Heads Chosen At Exec Board

Helen Gregory, Forney, and Lee Scott, SAE, were named co-chairmen of next year's Frosh Orientation committee Tuesday night at the Exec Board meeting.

Other Board business was the adoption of a proposal to help get students to return library books at the end of the spring semester and a discussion of a proposal to set up a campus tour section under the Recruitment committee.

The two co-chairmen were selected from 30 students interviewed two weeks ago by the Board. The Orientation committee conducts a series of informative assemblies the beginning of each year for new students.

The Board unanimously approved a proposal by the University Library Committee to put boxes in all living groups at the end of this semester to collect books students have not returned.

The committee said students pay for the books they fail to return through the Bursar's office but the money goes into the general University Fund and not to the library. They said over 200 books are lost from the library each year.

The Board will vote next week on a proposal submitted by Bob Schreiber and Dick Rhoads to establish a campus tour section to the student recruitment committee.

Schreiber said the committee would set up several tours of the campus. One constitutes a general look at the campus, and the other would be more complete with the general tour breaking into tours of individual departments.

The committee would serve a function not handled by students on campus at the present time, Schreiber said. There is no organized tour for campus guests. IKS and Spurs would be asked to conduct the tours.

## COMING EVENTS

- Today Mortar Board, 4 p.m., conference room C.
Sunday Cosmopolitan Club, 9 a.m., SUB, cleanup after International Ball.
Monday Greek Caucus, 9 a.m., conference room B, nominations.



# Opportunity Fills Journalism Field

Opportunities unlimited and interesting work are just two of the numerous reasons for choosing journalism as a profession.

Although the newspaper men of today aren't typified by the hard-rolling, tough, crime-breaker portrayed in modern movies he still leads an interesting life that would keep even the most adventure-seeking persons satisfied and happy.

The newspaper man sees the world pass in review before his eyes. His finger is at the pulse of the city, the region and the world. There is something inspiring in being in a business where you are telling people what's going on.

The security of the newspaper profession is much greater than ever before. Publication managements are now providing job and retirement security for their employees.

The reputation that newspapers have

developed for paying low salaries to men in newsrooms has been proven untrue for some time. The men in the newsroom don't all become extremely rich on their salaries, but they do get paid well. Of course, there are many top writers, publishers and columnists in the high income brackets.

The environment found in a newsroom will be as high intellectually as any a person might like to work in. The personnel are far above average in intelligence, character, integrity, and morals.

The industry itself is getting stronger. It's a live, vibrant, vital industry growing stronger every year. Last year, for example, was a record year for newspaper circulation and advertising and payrolls.

Yes, for those who are ambitious and have an interest in people and the world, the journalism field offers many opportunities.

# Realistic Step In Education

Education in the state of Idaho has taken one of the biggest steps in history commensurate with its economic capabilities.

And despite the complaints made by education leaders throughout the state the legislative leaders "came through" fairly for all concerned when the problem of bettering educational facilities is viewed from a realistic and economical viewpoint.

The minimum education program for public school subsistence was raised from \$16.5 million to \$22 million. Necessary salary increases were made for institutions of higher education and appropriations were made to allow vital facility improvements.

The improvement of the status of education in Idaho will continue to be a slow process. This is caused by the peculiarly limited financial resources available to be doled out by a legislature highly pressurized from every interest, every corner of the state.

The sincere interest in the welfare of

Idaho's young people was of high concern to the Idaho legislature. This is realized in the help given the University.

Salary increases of 25 per cent were of vital importance to the maintenance of a first class institution and this call was answered.

We are progressing with a new, highly resourceful library to be ready by fall, 1957. A mines building is in the near complete planning stage. The Student Union expansion will soon materialize.

Patience and care were administered in studying the needs of education and Idaho will continue to benefit from such judgment.

We can only move as fast as Idaho's resources will permit and instead of complaining of what we do not have available, our complaints should revolve around the desire to build our state in every way. And the force will come from both youth and experience.

# Borah Lighter Moments

It took a philosopher to quell a near international dispute during a forum meeting Wednesday afternoon.

A group of exchange students from India Wednesday afternoon posed a loaded question to a panel in the heat of discussion concerning the reason the U.S. has placed military bases in foreign countries.

"Did the U.S. make this decision because it is good for the U.S. or for the countries involved?"

Dr. Paul Castleberry of WSC replied, "It is realistic for the U.S. to do this."

Replied the student, "Nobody asked Kashmir if they wanted the base there."

Prof. Francis Seaman, department of philosophy, seated in the audience, quipped, "Nobody asked Pakistan to take Kashmir either."

The panel was discussing morality in foreign relations.

The Borah Peace Conference did not strike too peaceful a note when two irate roommates on the third floor of Gault Hall began a quiet discussion of Iran that soon turned topsy-turvy when the issue became hot.

A man and woman student attending the final forum became lost half-way through the panel's discussions. They didn't lose track of their card playing, however.

Some people have the idea that Pulitzer Prize winners are above the average student's class.

Harrison Salisbury, however, top foreign newsman for the New York Times, fit the bill in his appearance for collegiate acceptance.

He came to Idaho dressed Ivy League, even complete with slacks with buckle on the back.

One forum got into a discussion on whether or not foreign students

should be required to take specialized courses which might benefit their countries technologically.

A panel member asserted that there should be less emphasis on philosophy and literature and more on scientific subjects.

An Indian student in the audience agreed.

"We've got too many philosophers in India already," he said.

He did not, however, agree with the idea of dictating course requirements.

Two Borah forums Thursday morning were unusually heavily attended by uniformed ROTC students. Both the Army and Air Force had inspections yesterday during their regular drill and members of the two organizations excused to attend the sessions.

# Business Honorary Elected Officers

Beta Epsilon Chi, business-education honorary, elected new officers at a meeting yesterday in the Sycamore room of the SUB, Jo Lecona, retiring president, said today.

Results are Felix Marcolian, president; Judy Purkhiser, vice president; Noretta Smith, secretary-treasurer; Fran Baudek, historian, and Guy Hafer, publicity. Dr. Bruce Blackstone is the groups' advisor.

# LOST & FOUND

LOST: Alpha Chi pin, if found contact Mary Sue Kniefel, Alpha Chi Omega.

There is no room in student administration for "do nothings."  
—O.F.D.

# College Observatory, Series 12— Administration Challenges Freedom Of The Press

With DON NEVILLE-SMITH "Freedom of the press" is being challenged by University administrators on two campuses as evidenced by heated battles between student publications and the "hill."

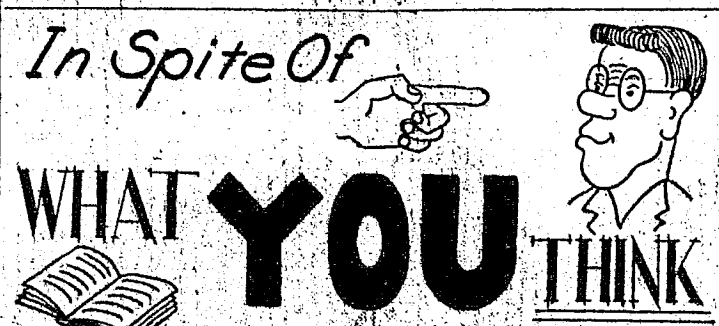
The Chicago University student newspaper, The Maroon, was raided and the "gag" edition of the newspaper seized by campus police under University administrative direction.

According to The Maroon, the administration charged that the issue was "lewd and slanderous."

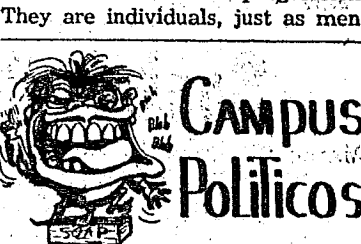
At the University of Washington, the campus humor magazine Columns is under fire because of alleged "vulgarity" in the February issue. In recent battles with the powers that be, though, Columns seems to have won minor victories.

On successive days, Organizations Assembly, a student governing body, gave Columns a vote of confidence and Board of Control, another student governing body, tabled a motion to disband the magazine.

However, Board of Control's verdict was not quite so favorable. "The Publications Committee does not believe the magazine can continue under existing conditions," committee chairman Bob Harris said in his report to the Board. "We feel that he should create a substitute."



By Bill Bates Women in this country at this time presumably are equal to men. This is a desirable progression. They are individuals, just as men.



When the party moguls began compiling their candidate lists it turned into a "scraping the barrel" exposition to find material for ASUI president and Executive Board.

And the head scratching and closet cleaning for candidates will continue for several weeks while the final selections are made and then the party leaders will fret and worry how strong a slate they have come up with.

The lack of what has been termed, "natural candidates," gives first indication that this political campaign will not only be a dull one, but that the final selection will find a weak and timid group of leaders for next year's student government.

Collegiate illnesses can be categorized according to the day of the week, nurse Jeanice Fox told a reporter for The Courier, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa.

"First," said the college's resident nurse, "comes the Monday morning misery. A sign of the onslaught of this disease is the sight of a collegian, suitcase in hand, heading out of town on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday evening when the student feebly signs in."

Intolerable Restrictions There is an attempt to justify this by saying that the parents want these restrictions. This is sheer nonsense. The system in effect here with regard to women is one which most high school girls would regard as intolerable. How many coeds here live when they are at home according to the same penal code that they must observe here?

Individuals go to college to be educated, not regimented. Sad as it may or may not be, the ethical views that a person has by the time he is graduated from high school are those which in most cases he is stuck with and come hell and/or high water will be unable to change.

If people of college age are not prepared to accept the responsibility for their actions then they never will be. These antiquated restrictions on women are an insult to the intelligence and the character of every student up here.

I am not saying, let the women stay out until two instead of one. I am saying let them stay out as late as they please. Anything which can be done after one o'clock can be managed quite as easily before one and to impose such a curfew is to penalize the majority for the sake of a few minority actions which will take place anyway.

# 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"

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# Leadership Conference Program

- 10:00—"Qualifications of Leaders."—Dr. Edward C. Moore, professor of philosophy—south ballroom.
- 10:20—Filmstrip—"Types of Leaders."—D. E. Warren, state 4-H leader.
- 10:50—Student Activities Panel—Dick Weeks, Dick Gaskins, Sue McMahon, Chris Mackert, Dave Maxey, Moderator—Gale L. Mix.
- 11:50—Lunch.
- 1:00—"Developing Leadership Thought Activities"—Skip Stahley, Idaho football coach—Borah Theater.
- 1:20—Parliamentary Procedure Demonstration—4-H Club Borah Theater.
- 1:50—Group Dynamics Demonstration—William Bierbaum, WSC, Conference room A.
- 3:30—Conference Evaluation.



# NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS!

It's a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls decline to make romantic alliances with freshman boys.

Thus, the freshman boys are left dateless, and many of the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally damp situation exists among upper-class girls. With upperclassmen being snatched up by freshman girls, the poor upper-class girls are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Scrabble and home permanents.

There is a solution for this morbid situation—a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups find solace with one another?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbil University, was walking across campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.



"Why don't you watch where you're going, you squirt?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, "you're miserable because you can't get a date. So am I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his youthful head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find many splendid things to do together."

"Like what?" asked Eustacia.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could get a third and play some one-o-cat."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and skip some stones and maybe catch a few frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length. "How about some run-sheep-run?" he suggested.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to absent yourself at once!"

Sighing, Albert Payson lit a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she cried, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Philip Morris is the very essence of wisdom, incontrovertible proof that you know rich, natural pleasure from pale, poor substitutes! Albert Payson, I am yours!"

And today they are married and run one of the biggest wicker and raffia establishments in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

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Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—you'll enjoy natural Philip Morris, long size and regular, made by the sponsors of this column.

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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.

Justin McCarty

Pure Silk Sheath . . . to travel early or late

If your cruising this Spring or looking toward vacations this Summer, you couldn't find a more beautiful dress.

Parisian



# Delta Sigs Go Sailors, Upham Hawaiians

Gary Johnson received the Kappa Sig "Hec" Edmondson Inspirational Award. Phi Delt and ATO's celebrated Founder's Day while the Betas elected new house officers. Sigma Nu plan for their White Rose Dance and the Delta Sigs don sailor outfits for their "Sailors Ball" Friday night. Upham Hall goes Hawaiian March 30, with the theme of their dance being, "An Orchid, A Lei, and Aloha."

### KAPPA SIGMA

On Wednesday a dinner was held in honor of Gary Johnson, who was this year's recipient of Kappa Sigma's "Hec" Edmondson Inspirational award. Gary was chosen as the most inspirational player of the 1956 football team.

Other dinner guests were Mrs. Gary Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. "Skip" Stahley. After dinner Gary was presented a personal trophy by Jerry Henggeler, KS president and Coach Stahley. Gary's name also appears on the trophy kept in the Memorial Gym lobby.

### FORNEY HALL

Oh, you take a ring and put it round, round! Dorothy Reynolds and Oscar Baumhoff, Upham, thought it was a good idea. Best wishes kids.

Barbara Davis is still hard at work trying to coordinate Forney's footsteps and mis-steps into something presentable for the Folk Dance Festival.

Jane Scheline is co-chairman of the Forney-French Spring Dinner Dance which will be held April 20.

Congratulations to Helen Gregory who was chosen a co-chairman for the Freshman Orientation Week committee.

Weekend guests were Linda Jones, Ann Williams and Darlene Mathenev, Eden. Dinner guests have included Les Storey, Gene Sidler, Keith Walker, Vern Thomas, Eddie Wood and Neil Walter.

### CHRISMAN HALL

Congratulations to Paul Kroegue and Don Elg on being tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary.

Thanks to Willis Sweet for inviting us to hear Thomas B. W. Allen, writer and lecturer on Middle Eastern affairs, at the Borah Conference house discussion Wednesday evening.

Thanks to the Gideon Society for the Bibles passed out this week.

Thanks to the Poo Phoos for the lovely exchange Wednesday evening, and congratulations to Bob Howard and Joan Ferris on winning the balloon dance contest.

Dinner guests Sunday were Jeff Watts, Campus Club, and Bob Michele, a former resident of Chrisman and an Idaho graduate.

In case you have wondered, it is Lee Sutton and Don Wilson who give occasional soft guitar accompaniment to upper third's activities.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Congratulations to Barbara Ritchie, our finalist for Lambda Chi Crescent girl.

Thanks to the Tekes for their serenade Tuesday night in honor of LaRae Harrop's pinning to Bob Ridener.

Thanks to the Delta Gamma pledge class for an enjoyable exchange with our pledges.

Weekend guest was Barbara Conrad.

### UPHAM HALL

The flu epidemic has finally left Upham Hall and all the boys are up and attending classes again.

Plans for the annual hall dance have been made and the theme will be "An Orchid, A Lei, and Aloha." It will be held March 30. Entertainment will be a hula dance done by imported Hawaiian girls. Girls will receive orchids and the boys will receive leis. Everyone is welcome.

A spring cruise has been planned for the last of May.

### SIGMA NU

The annual White Rose Dance decorations are going up according to schedule as reported by Tom Requist, dance chairman. The Pastels, a WSC dance band will furnish music for the dance tonight.

Sigma Nu regretted to be unable to have the annual St. Patrick's exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma. But due to illnesses and cessation of social functions the exchange was rendered impossible last Wednesday.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Spring has hit the Phi Delt house right on schedule. Congratulations are in order for this weeks pinning; Dale Kennedy to Janice Henry, Theta; Dick Weston to Carol Hilfiker, Theta; and Duane Greer to Lynn Bosley, Delta Gamma.

Phi Delt and alums celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet and bull session Wednesday night. Fifteen members traveled to Spokane Thursday night for a Founder's Day banquet.

The outstanding Phikeia of this year is Mike McNichols, Orofino.

### ALPHA PHI

We were glad to have Nancy Jones, Alpha Phi from Stanford visit us Wednesday. Miss Jones, who is now affiliated with the American Red Cross, gave an interesting talk on the job opportunities for college graduates in her field.

Sharon Sessions and Pal Rowland, Idaho Falls, were weekend guests.

Dinner guests Sunday were Dixie Hoffland and Caryl Heth, Gamma Phi, and Thayre Bailey, Kappa.

A scholarship fireside was given by the pledges Tuesday night. Many hidden talents were revealed during the entertainment when the pledges showed their version of Paris, France!

Many thanks to the Delta Chis for the enjoyable exchange Wednesday night.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Saturday evening our chapter celebrated the annual Founder's Day with WSC at a banquet in Pullman followed by a dance.

Mr. Ronald Barton from Boise Junior College is a guest at our house during the Borah Conference.

### DELTA GAMMA

Best wishes to Lynn Bosley and Duane Greer, Phi Delt, on their recent pinning. Lynn also wishes to thank the Phi Delt for the lovely roses.

Many thanks to the Tekes for the exchange Wednesday evening, the pledges really enjoyed themselves.

We are all working very hard on our dance for the Folk Dance Festival. Jan Cooke and Jo Rees are making sure we keep time to the music.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigs have been working conscientiously the past week in preparing for the annual "Sailors Ball" to be held Friday, March 22. Decorations are being handled by Bill Exworthy who has just returned from the Army.

Congratulations to Art Albanese, a sophomore architecture major from North Bergen, New Jersey, who recently became a member of the pledge class.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Friday night a fireside announced the pinning of Janice Henry to Dale Kennedy, Phi-Delt and Carol Hilfiker to Dick Weston, Phi-Delt. Congratulations! Also, we want to thank the Phi-Delts for the two bouquets of roses.

Thanks to the SAEs for the all-house exchange Wednesday.

Eileen O'Mera of Hays Hall was a dinner guest Sunday.

### TRI-US HOUSE

Members of Tri-Us would like to wish a speedy recovery to "The Queen of Cacti" who has of late

been padded out in the infirmary.

Numerous dinner guests Tuesday evening enjoyed black-eyed peas, sowbilly and cornbread which were skillfully prepared by the culinary wizards who rule over the Tri-Us kitchen.

A fond farewell to Dirtyneck who was forced to give up residence in the House in order to maintain his health.

### BETA THETA PI

The new house officers for Beta this semester are: Mike Patton, president; Bill Deal, vice president; Jim Golden, secretary; Norman Howse, kitchen steward; Bill Boyce, recorder; Frank Cammack, sergeant at arms; Dave Eskelin, house manager; Tim Daley, archivist; Tom Ratcliffe, alumni secretary; Bob Kopke, senior exec board representative; Jerry Gneckow, junior exec board representative; Dick Wyatt and Art Lindemer, Greek Caucus representatives.

We would like to congratulate Jim Asaph for being tapped for the Pre-med honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Gale Conard and Dave Eskelin for being tapped for the freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma.

Last Friday Bill Shere, Shirley Bucklin, Carol Jackson and Kristan Damm were our dinner guests. Last Wednesday our dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. Graue.

"Dave was over to my house last night, and as he was leaving he asked me to wear his fraternity pin, but I told him I couldn't wear it until I knew him better."

"But you're wearing it now!"

"Well, he didn't leave right away."

## Crescent Girl Finalists



One of these five finalists will be crowned "Crescent Girl" by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at their annual Crescent Girl Dance Saturday night. Pictured are from left, Carol Rossman, Gamma Phi; Christy O'Rear, Alpha Phi; Marilyn Matthews, Pi Phi; Barbara Ritchie, Tri-Delt; and Jan Novak, Hays.

## Johns Will Speak At Canterbury

Lutheran students will travel to Pullman this Sunday. Westminster, Disciples of Christ, and Wesley hold a joint meeting this Sunday. Mr. Donald Wells of WSC will speak on the early Christian church this Sunday. National Disciple Student Fellowship president visited the Idaho group at their last meeting.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

Mr. Harold Fleharty from the College Divinity School of the Pacific was guest of Canterbury Club last Sunday. Sunday, Canterbury will be host to the Reverend Johns, a Presbyterian minister who will speak about his faith.

### LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.

The Idaho L.S.A. will be the guests of Washington State L.S.A. at the student center in Pullman. Idaho L.S.A. will meet at Our Saviors Lutheran Church at 5 p.m. and leave from Moscow together. There will be rides for all. The regular coffee hour will be as usual this Friday, 4 p.m. at the CCC.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Westminster, Disciples of Christ, and Wesley are holding a joint meeting at the Presbyterian church this Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Dr.

### DISCIPLE STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP

Bill Barr, national DSF president, visited the Idaho group March 19. Bill is a senior philosophy major at Oklahoma A&M. A discussion was held and questions answered concerning the proposed merger plan.

### LOCKERY CONDUCTS CHORAL AT SEATTLE CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Professor Glen R. Lockery, University of Idaho music department, will leave for Seattle this week to serve as guest conductor at the all-city high school choral music festival scheduled at the Seattle Civic Auditorium, Professor Hall Macklin, head of the music department, announced today.

Professor Lockery will conduct the 400-voice combined high school chorus with the all-city high school orchestra in the final group of the festival concert on Friday night, March 22.

Other University of Idaho music faculty members who have off-campus assignments coming up are University Bands director Warren Bellis and Professor Hall Macklin. Bellis will serve as adjudicator at the Eastern Oregon high school music festival at LaGrande and Macklin will be piano judge at the Eastern Washington high school music festival for solos and small ensembles at Pullman, Wash.

The little old lady bent over the crib: "Ooooo you look so sweet I could eat you."

"The hell you could," the baby muffled, "You haven't got any teeth."

## Social Calendar

- March 22—Folk Dance Festival, Memorial Gym, 7:30 p.m. Lindley Hall Dance Delta Sigma Phi Dance Sigma Nu Dance Baseball—Idaho vs. Oregon State at Lewiston
- March 23—Delta Tau Delta Dance Cosmopolitan Club Dance Pi Beta Phi Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Dance ASUI Leadership Conference, SUB, 9:45 a.m. Baseball—Idaho vs. Whitman at Walla Walla
- April 27—AAUW Senior Reception Junior-Senior Prom, Les Elgart

## Frosh Honorary Group Taps Men

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor group, tapped its new members to be Monday evening.

Tapped were: Robert Pierce, Sigma Nu; Terry White, Fiji; Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; Gail Conard, Beta; Donald Humphrey, Upham Hall; Don Elg and Paul Kroegue, Chrisman Hall; Roger Christensen and Jim Child, Lindley Hall; Jack Macki, John Baker, and Dennis Hargreaves, Willis Sweet Hall; Earl Hall, Jr., Moscow, and Cecil Heick, Moscow. Two sophomores, Don Royster, Delta Sig and Dave Eskelin, Beta who were not tapped last year, were also among the group.

The initiation date is set for April 17. Speaker will be Dr. Edward C. Moore.

## Basketball Teams Compete Tonight

WRA basketball games will be played tonight with the Tri-Delt's first team playing Forney at 4 p.m. The Tri-Delt's second team will play the Gamma Phi at 4:30 p.m.

The WRA swimming meet that was planned for March 16 has been postponed until March 30 due to the flu epidemic.

# Sticklers!



WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

**BASIC TRAINING** for R.O.T.C. men. When the talk turns to tactics, remember this: troops who don't get a Lucky break soon become a *Solemn Column!* Why? Any private can tell you: Luckies outrank 'em all when it comes to taste. You see, a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. On the double, now! Light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



WHAT IS A POOR BIRD'S HOME?

A. EUGENE GRAVELLE, Parrot Garrett MINNESOTA

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A HAUNTED WIGWAM?

BOB MC KINNEY, Creepy Teepee KANSAS

WHAT IS A SLOVENLY FLOWER?

ROGER GROSS, U. OF OREGON Sloppy Poppy

WHAT IS A MAN WHO PAWNS THE OLD FAMILY CHAIR?

BRUCE NOLAN, Rocker Hocker OKLAHOMA A & M

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES SNAKES?

JED JACOBSON, Viper Typer JOHNS HOPKINS

WHAT IS A CHINESE BOAT WITHOUT A BOTTOM?

GENE MYERS, Sink Junk LONG BEACH STATE COLL.



Chevy is America's "hot" car—officially!

Chevrolet Wins Coveted Manufacturers' Trophy at Daytona Beach as "best performing U. S. automobile!"

Want facts about performance? Then look at the official figures from NASCAR's internationally famous Daytona Beach competition for stock cars. Here's what you'll find: Chevrolet, in two weeks of blistering competition, proved itself as America's Number One performance car. Nothing in the low-price field could touch it.

No other car, regardless of price, scored such a sweep. And Chevy walked away with the famous Manufacturers' Trophy, hands down! The 1957 Chevrolet is, by all odds, the most astonishing performer ever produced in the low-price field. Best of all, this superiority isn't limited to just a few extra-cost high-performance models. Every type of Chevy—from the six-cylinder models right up to the 283-horsepower "Super Turbo-Fire" V8's, from the single-carburetor V8's with Powerglide to the stick-shift "270's"—is a championship car. \*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

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## Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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From The U . . . .

A special welcome is extended to you high school students and your advisors who have come here to attend the Idaho High School Journalism conference.

The ability to communicate ideas and information to others is vitally important, and much dexterity in this ability can be acquired through experience on a high school newspaper.

The high school press has shown great progress in recent years, and better communication at the high school level means better communication to come at the level where it is so significant in world affairs.

I hope this conference will prove of value to all of you. Be assured that you are welcome to the University of Idaho at this time and at any time.

D. R. Theophilus, President.

From The ASUI . . . .



It is certainly a pleasure to be able to extend a welcome to the Idaho students attending the annual University of Idaho high school journalism conference.

While you are here, I would like to encourage you to acquaint yourselves with the beautiful University campus and outstanding facilities. If you are interested in any particular College or School, our IK's or Spurs will be glad to show you around.

This newspaper that you are reading is the official publication of the students of the University of Idaho, which has a circulation of over 3400 and is comparable to your home town paper.

It is our wish that you will make an extensive inspection of our three student publications, the Argonaut, our annual, "The Gem of the Mountains," and the student radio station, "KUOI." John Hughes, Editor of the Argonaut, Louise Cummins, Editor of The Gem of the Mountains, and Bill Vermillion, station manager of KUOI, will be glad at any time to point out to you the principles of these student publications.

These publications have been and are now one of the principal parts forming the backbone of the ASUI. I am certain that you will find as we have, that these publications contain a high standard for quality and deserve an even higher record of commendations.

Our plan is to increase the staff of all these units in the coming year, and a welcome is wholeheartedly extended to you future students to apply for and become one of the members of one of these staffs.

I hope that you have a very worthwhile conference and we will be looking forward to seeing you here as Freshmen next fall.

DICK WEEKS, ASUI President.

From Journalism . . . .



The University of Idaho welcomes the state's young journalists to the campus. This is a technical age in which there is need for all the specialists the Universities can train. But the specialization makes it all the more important that journalism be prepared to facilitate the exchange of information among the specialists. Here is the role of the modern journalist and it is a key role in our way of life. We are proud to see your interest in it.

Granville Price, Chairman of Journalism

JOURNALISTS HERE FOR WEEKEND

Campus Offers Top News Chances

University of Idaho Journalists this year jumped beyond the bounds of routine campus news to cover top stories of state and local interest.

Leading news event covered by journalism students and The Idaho Argonaut staff was the early-morning blaze at Gault Hall which took the lives of three dormitory students.

The Argonaut had the first complete story with names and

pictures of the fire story which was named Idaho's number-one news by the United and Associated Press wire services.

After working with local and state law enforcement officers for over a month the case broke when a 20-year-old freshman, a staff reporter who wrote a story of the fire, was charged with arson and first degree murder.

The staff and journalism students will receive court coverage experience during the trial to be held in Latah County District Court April 1.

Just last week University officials enforced a full week stall of student meetings and activities in a successful attempt to curtail a flu epidemic which had overfilled the University Infirmary facilities.

The 474 students who report-

Journalism Conference Program Today

9:45 a.m.—Welcome to University. Main Ballroom. 10:00 a.m.—"Leadership in Public Opinion." Ladd Hamilton, Lewiston Morning Tribune. Main Ballroom.

10:45 a.m.—"Miracle at Your Front Door." Motion Picture, Main Ballroom. 11:15 a.m.—Workshops. Main Ballroom and Borah Theater.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon for Publication Advisers. Syringa Room. 1:30 p.m.—Workshops. Conference Rooms A and B and Borah Theater.

2:30 p.m.—Workshops. Conference Rooms A and B and Borah Theater. 3:30 p.m.—News Writing Contest. University Classroom Building 101.

6:00 p.m.—Banquet, Main Ballroom, "Such Interesting People." Address by Beth Rhodenbaugh, State Department of Fish and Game. 8:30 p.m.—Dance and Talent Show at Moscow High School.

Saturday

8:15 a.m.—Sports Reporting Contest. University classroom Building 101. 8:30 a.m.—Workshops. Conference Room A, Borah Theater, and KUOI Studio.

9:30 a.m.—Workshops. Conference Rooms A and B and Borah Theater. 10:30 a.m.—Criticism of Newspapers. Rooms to be announced. 11:30 a.m.—Awards and Summary. Main Ballroom.

Meet Features Top Speakers

High school reporters and editors from all over Idaho will receive "advice from experience" as the two-day eleventh annual journalism conference opens today.

A packed schedule featuring experienced journalists from top daily newspapers in the Northwest is set up for high school journalists who began arriving yesterday afternoon for the annual confab. A total of 300 were expected to have registered tonight.

An impressive list of newspapermen headed by Ladd Hamilton, editorial writer of the Lewiston Morning Tribune and Louis Boas, managing editor of the Daily Idahoian, will give points to the guests in speeches and workshops during the meet.

Writing contests and awards to top student newspapers will be other features of the event.

Other top newspaper people included on the schedule of speakers are: Bob Cheetam, Sandpoint freelancer; Beth Rhodenbaugh, State Department of Fish and Game publications news editor; Forrest Reinhardt, Lewiston Tribune photographer; Joe Whitley, publisher of Kootenai County Leader; and Maribel Samuelson of the Daily Idahoian.

The program of events which opened this morning with registration followed by a welcome address by Executive Dean H. W. Steffens will feature top events through the morning.

Hamilton will speak on "Leadership in Public Opinion," in the first session of the conference in the Main Ballroom at 10 a.m. this morning. A movie on the production of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, "Miracle at Your Front Door," will follow the address by the Lewiston writer.

The group will split up at 11:15 a.m. for different sections. Boas will talk on "The Public's Right to Know" in the main ballroom and David Schmalz of the A. B. Dick Co. will demonstrate "The Art of Mimeographing" in the Borah Theater. A luncheon for advisors will follow in the Syringa room.

Many Panels Practical workshops will take up most of the afternoon with nine sections scheduled at three different times.

Whitley; Alice Gill, Weiser, and Bill Harwood, Boise will discuss "News in the Town Paper" at 1:30 p.m. in conference room B. Schmalz will be assisted by Irene Stanton, Winchester; and Bernice Slagle, Wilder, in a Mimeography workshop in conference room A; and Robert S. Gibb, University Director of Athletics will be joined by Bruce McCowan of Moscow and Donnie Hoies of Grangeville in discussing "How to Analyze Sports Plays."

At 10:30 a.m. criticism of newspapers will be followed with an awards and summary session to be presented at 11:30 a.m. by Dr. Price in the Main Ballroom.

The high school delegates, who are being housed in fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, will leave Saturday afternoon with a few staying until Sunday morning.

Gibbs Tells Journalists Idaho Has Every Appeal

The University of Idaho gives a good education in any of its nine colleges and still doesn't lose effectiveness by being too big or too small.

That's the University's particular appeal to Idaho's young people, said Rafe Gibbs, Director of Information, on the eve of the arrival of the high school journalists for a meeting on the campus.

"You can go to a bigger school and just become a number on a roster," he said. You can go to a smaller school and miss the opportunity of associating with students from all over the world who are interested in a great variety of subjects. But at the University of Idaho you can't miss."

The University of Idaho has extensive academic facilities and a vast number of general and specialized activities, which are necessary in getting a good education.

Designed to equip students with the "mental tools for a particular career are nine different colleges and schools. These academic divisions of the University are: colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture, Engineering, Law, Mines, Forestry, Education, Business Administration and Graduate School. Also offered is ROTC training in the Army, Navy (including Marines), and Air Force.

In addition the U. of I. provides a Summer School and Extension Instruction.

High Accreditation Academically, the University of Idaho rates high. It carries the unrestricted-accreditation endorsement of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Forty-four departments of the University of Idaho offer majors

High School Editor To Receive Award

The girl editor who has done the highest service for her school paper during the school year will be recognized again this year by the Idaho Press Women's association.

Last year Dama Wildig, editor of Boise High Lights, received the award from Gladys Swank, Lewiston-Clarkston freelancer representing Idaho Press Women.

The award is a gold pendant, together with membership in the Idaho Press Women's association.

This year the award will be presented by Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson, women's news editor of the Moscow Idahoian. The ceremony will take place at the final session of the journalism conference, Saturday morning.

Theta Sigma Phi Roster Full Of Celebrated Journalists

Theta Sigma Phi national woman's journalism fraternity is for all college women interested in journalism. It is the oldest and most select journalism fraternity in the United States, being founded April 8, 1909, by seven women students at the University of Washington.

Theta Sig will celebrate its 50th birthday at the annual national convention in Seattle in 1959.

From one chapter, it has grown to 56 student chapters, 37 alumnae chapters, six clubs, and more than 4,000 alumnae-at-large members in areas where there are no chapters.

Rosters of members show the most celebrated feminine names in wide world of journalism and countless professional, key women on newspapers, magazines, varied publications, radio and TV stations, in the motion picture industry, theaters, wire services, trade jour-

Price Lists Names Of Winning Papers In Writing Contest

High schools in Winchester, Lewiston, Harrison and Bonners Ferry have been selected winners in the University of Idaho's annual newspaper staff contests, according to Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism.

The divisions in which the schools won were News Writing; "The Log" of Winchester; Sports Section—Lewiston's "Bengal Purr"; Service to the School—"A unified series of news stories or editorials"—The "K-Log" of Kootenai High School in Harrison and Feature Writing—"The Badger" of Bonners Ferry.

The following papers took second and third in the various divisions. Kootenai's "K-Log" and Moscow's "Wocsonian"—News Writing. "Trojan Echo" of Wendell and "Nampa Growl" of Nampa—Sports Section. Service to the School—"S. G. A. Signal" from St. Gertrude's Academy, of Cottonwood and "Cedar Post" of Sandpoint. Feature Writing—"Boise High Lights" from Boise and "Reporter" of American Falls.

Entries for the contest were required to be postmarked on or before Feb. 22 with the four divisions of the contest open to all high schools throughout the state. Plaques will be awarded the winning schools by various Idaho newspapers.

Two additional contests will be held during the conference in UCB on Friday, 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8:15 a.m. Entering schools will be allowed to enter one delegate only.

The contests are on reporting and sports writing.

Gem Of The Mountains Attracts Non-Journalists

The University's other major publication, the Gem of the Mountains, offers special opportunities for creative talent in yearbook production. And it appeals especially to non-journalism majors.

That's the opinion of 1956-57 editor, Mrs. Louise Cummins, who is in charge of producing the 352-page chronicle of Idaho life. She has a \$20,000 budget to work with too.

"It is important for students who won't major in journalism but have worked on high school annuals and would like to use it as a collegiate activity," she said.

Mrs. Cummins is a senior majoring in education. The Gem, which will be 16 pages larger than last year will be available to Idahoans when they return for the fall semester. Student fees pay for the annual.

Mrs. Cummins' staff includes some 35 students. Two of these, LaRene Newberry, French House, and Myrtle Williamson, Kappa, serve as her "right hand" as associate editors.

Three Salaries Three positions on the Gem are salaried. Mrs. Cummins receives a paycheck of \$350 for the year and the two associate editors get \$50 each. Ten staff heads work

under them. Work annually begins in the summer when the editor does preliminary planning for art and page layouts. A full staff takes over in October. Final deadlines are extended to the first of June to get final copy in.

Caxton Printers, Caldwell, do dummies and photo mounting and Artcraft Engravers, Seattle, do the engraving.

Started '03 The Gem as an integral part of University life goes back to 1903 when the first 85-page edition was published by the junior class as a project for the year. It was not published in 1905, but was resumed the next year and has been produced continuously since then.

James Steele, Nampa, last year's editor is currently in the U.S. Air Force.

Journalism Grants Given To Students

Annual scholarships totaling \$400 are awaiting journalism students at Idaho. They are given to students to promote journalism and good work on the school paper, The Idaho Argonaut.

Freshman students may apply for the \$125 News-Review scholarship, made possible by W. T. Marineau, publisher of the Daily Idahoian at Moscow. This scholarship is now being held by freshman student Al Parkins of Moscow.

The \$125 News-Bulletin sophomore scholarship will be received this year by Jim Golden of Boise. This scholarship made available by Laurin E. Pietsch, publisher of the News-Bulletin at Sandpoint.

Junior and senior students may receive \$100 and \$50 respectively from the Statesman Newspaper Scholarship, offered by the Boise Statesman, Jim Brown, publisher. This year's scholarships will go to Dean H. Judd, a junior from Blackfoot, and John B. Hughes, a senior from Lewiston.

Students planning to enter the University next year, may apply for the News-Review or the News-Bulletin scholarships. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Granville Price, Chairman of Journalism.

Wildlife Pro Will Speak To Students

Beth Rhodenbaugh of the Idaho Fish & Game Dept. will address the High School Journalism Conference on "Such Interesting People" at the banquet in the SUB main ballroom at 6 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Granville Price, U. of I. chairman of journalism, had asked her to address last year's conference but a bout with pneumonia prevented her scheduled appearance.

She will emphasize the writing opportunities available in the state in such fields as range, wildlife, forests and conservation.

Free Lance Writer Mrs. Rhodenbaugh and her husband, a magazine photographer, came west in 1946, having travelled the U.S. quite extensively and collaborated on a number of free lance stories, some of which were published in the Saturday Evening Post. The other areas in which she has free lance include art, aviation and natural resource conserva-

Professional Fraternity On Idaho Campus Since '48

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is a society for men engaged in journalism. It is dedicated to the highest ideals in journalism, and is comparable to those professional organizations serving the professional fields of medicine and law.

SDX was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., on April 17, 1909. It has sixty-three undergraduate chapters, forty-eight professional chapters and has a world-wide membership of over 20,000 men in every field of journalism.

The Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was founded in 1948 by 11 undergraduate students and now has a total membership of close to 100. The activities of the chapter have grown large and broad in scope.

These activities are designed to not only benefit the members but the campus, district and state as well.

Meets Regularly The local chapter meets regularly to discuss various aspects of the press and to hear talks by practicing journalists from the surrounding area, such as Howard C. Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Chronicle, who addressed a recent SDX initiation banquet.

National SDX news writing and photography contests are entered by the local chapter. Various contests and awards are also provided for the state, college and high school fields.

Last spring the chapter honored James P. Gipson, president of Caxton Printers, Caldwell, with a certificate of appreciation for

service to journalism and Northwest literature. The typical chapter program helps to prepare the student members to take their places in the practical field after graduation. It also gives the practicing journalist an opportunity to aid undergraduate SDX members in their training.

Coffee Hour Other activities conducted by the chapter this year have included the sponsoring of a News-week Banquet, and an informal coffee hour yesterday afternoon with Harrison Salisbury, Moscow (Russia) correspondent of the New York Times.

Still to come are a proposed basketball game with the WSC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and a spring picnic.

The main fund raising activity of the local chapter is the selling of programs at Idaho's home basketball games.

Money raised from this and other ventures goes toward sending delegates to the national SDX convention.

John B. Hughes, president of the local chapter, attended the meeting in Louisville, Ky., this year. The convolve next year will be held at Houston, Texas, and the Idaho chapter are hoping to send at least two delegates.



Beth Rhodenbaugh



# Summer Class To Be Offered In Journalism

High school yearbook and newspaper advisors will be offered a two-week workshop at the University June 17 in which they will actually produce, write and edit publications.

Several high school students, with scholarships paid by their publishers, will attend the second week of the workshop to work with the teachers.

The course will teach management, letterpress and lithographic methods of production.

The shorter summer workshop will replace the two-month course offered last summer.

IPA Committee members who worked with the University in developing the course were W. T. Marineau of the Moscow Daily Idahonian, Lew Papes of the St. Maries Gazette-Record, and Bill Johnston of the Lewiston Tribune.

Teachers who are interested should write to the Registrar's Office or to Dr. Granville Price, Chairman of Journalism at the University of Idaho.

AFOTC Student: Wanna fly? Coed: Ooooooh yes. AFOTC Student: Wait, I'll catch you one.

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# Curriculum Changes Seen In Journalism

Training for the profession of journalism at the University is pointing more and more toward "on the job" training.

Proposed curriculum changes which may go into effect next year would substitute two practical training labs for classroom assignments, according to Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism.

Several long-standing requirements in the journalism department would also be altered to give additional practical training.

The revisions, Price said, would not only give opportunities to develop individual talents, but would strengthen publications by the addition of more trained staffers. All changes await action by the

Board of Regents after having been approved by the Board of Publications and a general faculty committee.

Putting the proposed changes into effect would also require the addition of a full-time instructor in journalism, Price said.

Whether one will be provided depends on the final action of the Regents," he said.

Broken down into specific courses, these are the changes that would take effect next year.

Journalism 81 and 82, the basic underclass courses for journalism majors would be consolidated into a single semester lecture course, "Elements of Journalism." It would be offered for two credits.

A new course, "Reporting," would become Journalism 82 and would be offered to second semester sophomores. It would involve two labs a week for four credits producing copy for the Argonaut and KUOI.

The course would be continued into the junior year as Journalism 181.

"News Editing," an upperclass course in copy editing and headline writing was added to the curriculum this semester as a four credit, one lab a week course involving work on the Argonaut copy desk.

New Course

A completely new course, "News Production," would be initiated and would provide for two labs and a conference a week. Upperclassmen registering for this course would work as paid employees of a newspaper, news service or radio station and would receive credit as decided by the instructor.

Under the present plan, a class in reporting is required to spend two labs a week at the Moscow Daily Idahonian producing copy for a commercial newspaper.

"We wish to continue our use of the fine cooperation offered by the Idahonian through Journalism 184," Price said.

Journalism 81, 82, 181 and 184 are presently required courses for a journalism degree.

Other courses given by the department offering top training for journalists include, "Special Feature Writing," "Editorial Writing," "History of Journalism," "Magazine Article Writing," and "News Promotion and Advertising."

## On The Job



Dr. Granville Price, (far right) chairman of journalism conducts the weekly news editing lab in the Idaho Argonaut. Students in the picture getting first hand experience include: (left to right) Jim Duncan, Don Neville-Smith (standing), Frank McCreary, Harry Platt, Sharrol Bartlett, and Dean Judy.

# Independently Financed Student Paper Has 58 Years Of Continuous Service

The Idaho Argonaut, the oldest student publication in continuous service in the Inland Empire, is one of the few college papers in the nation to be independently financed and edited by the students. The Arg is 58 years old and has never missed a scheduled issue.

In years past, the Argonaut has been, to the students, alumni and faculty, a paper displaying "journalism independence" with an editorial policy established by students.

The story of the Argonaut, wrote one earlier editor, "is a story of growth and progress. The paper was born during one war and has lived through two others."

More than sixty "Jasons" have guided the Argonaut through five decades of unceasing publication and over 1,500 students have served on its staff. The editor has been known as Jason since 1899 and writes the page one Golden Fleece.

The paper gets its name from the mythological ship Argonaut on which the Greek Jason sailed in search of the Golden Fleece.

The paper has grown from a six-by-nine inch, once-a-month publication distributed in 1898 to the present day eight-column paper published twice weekly. The first edition of the Arg was published by G. W. Wolfe, who started out with a staff of one and capital of \$25.

Over 60 On Staff

The paper today has a staff of over 60 students on its editorial and business staffs. The members of this staff regard the publishing of the paper as a business, not an activity alone.

The Argonaut is financed through student subscription and advertising and is self sustaining operation. Financial advisor and honorary publisher, Gale L. Mix, this year stated the paper's

advertising volume was increasing so rapidly both nationally and on a local basis, that the paper has been forced to increase the page size of the paper. The Argonaut this publication year has had more six-page and even eight pages (as indicated today than in the paper's history).

This year a special women's section was added to the paper, to include society, features and general news of pertinent interest to women.

More Pictures

The ASUI budget this year included an increase for photo engravings and the paper has carried more pictures of campus interest than ever before.

The continued fight for freedom of access to information from all news outlets at the school perpetuates from year to year with successive editors and staff members attempting to report more fully activities of both the University and student administrations.

Free Press

The freedom enjoyed by the paper in that the Argonaut is entirely student run and policy determined rather than being connected directly with the administration through a journalism department gives the staff a free hand at publishing a newspaper, rather than a publicity

poster, as some school papers are criticized.

The Argonaut staff includes staff editors and a large number of staff assistants and reporters. The editor calls the "reporters" the backbone of the paper. "Without reporters," he said, "we just wouldn't have a paper. Their assistance and diligence and an interest to communicate in writing makes a strong newspaper and their time is volunteered. This student interest in the publication of the paper is enormous

and gratifying. It is a service to all students."

The 62nd volume currently in publication has, under the editor, a staff of three managing editors, sports editor, news editor, women's page editor, copy editor, rewrite editor, advertising manager and circulation manager, plus assistants and staff members to build a staff of over 60 students.

He: "Can I take you home?" She: "Sure. Where do you live?"

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## Forum Report . . . Competition with Russia Panel Discusses Validity, Objectives Of Competition

Competition between the United States and Russia is based on the fact that both are leading interdependent world powers trying to gain security for their types of governments, a panel discussing the objectives and validity of the competition summarized yesterday morning.

The six-member panel composed of university professors from five Northwest colleges and Thomas B. W. Allen, free lance writer, discussed Russian and United States foreign policy changes and their over all relationships.

Based On Ideologies

Both countries' foreign policies are based on ideologies to maintain and gain the sovereignty objectives of the nations, Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science and panel moderator said in summarizing the discussion.

"Russia's policy is no different now than it was during the period when the Czar controlled the country," Allen said. "Their techniques of penetration with commercial mission is exactly the same, except world Communism has been added," he claimed.

"Russia seems to believe that the best way to eliminate the problem of getting along with their neighbors is to absorb them," Allen said.

Kenneth V. Lottick, Boise Junior College, said Russia's policy was geared to gaining ice-free ocean ports and to unify the large territory and populations.

"Russia doesn't follow the 19th century philosophies which were a bunch of ideologies," he said. "The Marx ideology is not treated as a prophet but is worked so they can

to do if we do stop them?" "Russia can and does sell its products for what ever it wants to while the U.S. is not in the position to undercut their price," Allen continued.

S. U. Policy Isolation

Ralph M. Sayre, College of Idaho, stated that the U.S. policy is basically isolation. He said our reasons for being isolationists at heart is because we are a young country which has grown rapidly into a world power.

Allen quickly stated, "The greatest error we make is that we are a new or immature nation in international affairs. We are one of the oldest countries in the United-Nations with a stable system of government

Cooperate With Russia

"Our policy is to cooperate with Russia," Charles A. Schleicher, University of Oregon, said. "There is probably no danger of the Soviet Union using its equipment for war."

Schleicher said the U.S. policy had been restricted because we have been the revolutionary force in the world. We are considered conservatives now and are more or less progressive instead of being revolutionary.

In an effort to keep the U.S. sovereign and maintain our way of life, Allen said we have a policy to stop Russia's expansion.

"We are competitive in our policy," he said, "but it is negative." "I can't see the merit of stopping Russia, because what are we going

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Bob came directly to IBM from Cornell in July, 1955, with an M.B.A. in finance. He was immediately assigned, with twenty-nine other M.B.A.'s, to a Business Administration training program. This six months' program comprised general orientation in the entire IBM organization, a six weeks' field trip to the

**Developing a new system**

Syracuse branch office and several months at the Poughkeepsie manufacturing facilities. There he gained a functional knowledge of IBM machines, particularly the 700 series of giant electronic computers.

His training completed by January, 1956, Bob was assigned to the Methods Department as a Methods Analyst at IBM World Headquarters in New York City. Here, with the cooperation of operating department personnel, he worked on the development of systems and procedures for the various Division areas. In addition to normal methods techniques used in developing systems and procedures, he studied these projects in terms of possible machine application for either IBM high-speed giant computers or conventional accounting equipment. One project was the study of the Machine Ordering procedure with the objective of simplifying and mechanizing it and at the same time improving the source information to provide for a more complete analysis of sales and production backlog.

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him posted on their progress." Bob's new position affords a pleasant diversification of work: charting divisional responsibilities of the controller's function . . . plans for decentralization . . . costs of regionalization . . . summarizing key financial and statistical information for presentation to top management.

Bob points out that there are many areas in Business Administration at IBM for men with an M.B.A. or a B.S. in accounting: corporate, general, and factory accounting; internal audit; methods; payroll and taxes. Administrative and management positions constantly open up at World Headquarters, IBM's 188 branch offices, many plants and laboratories.

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# Russian Censorship Heavy Says Salisbury; However People Don't Swallow All

Russia's propaganda mill is being streamlined but it does not appear to be completely convincing the Russian people. And the tight censorship that goes with it is causing Red reporters headaches, too.

That was the opinion of a veteran Moscow correspondent for the New York Times, Harrison Salisbury, who discussed life behind the Iron Curtain with members of Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and the Arg staff yesterday.

Salisbury was one of three featured speakers during the two-day Borah Conference.

Though the Russians have long been noted for their propaganda machine, Salisbury said, they do not have apparatus to handle it. He cited press conferences and handout news releases as two of the propaganda methods the Russians failed to exploit until recent years.

"They only recently discovered there was such a thing as a news conference," Salisbury said. In answer to a question about censorship, he said that stories sent from Moscow were heavily censored. This condition, he said, applies to both Russian and Western newsmen.

Russian newsmen can and do criticize the government's clampdown on domestic information. Editorials often appear in provincial newspapers criticizing news policy.

"The situation seems to be easing up," he said. He said newspapering in the Red bloc is substantially different from the US concept.

But though Pravda newspaper is the official voice of the Red regime and is answerable to it, its party line reporting is not always accepted by the people. "They (the Russian man-on-the-street) would often ask me why the US was preparing for war," he said. "I would assure them that we were not and they would shake my hand and thank me for the information. They are grateful to know this."

"And they would often accept Western interpretations of news instead of Pravda's," he added. He pointed to this as a possible indication that Soviet influence over her people might be on the decline.

"In the balance it (Russia) is weaker without Stalin because of internal indications." Russians, especially students and intellectuals, are now getting an opportunity to evaluate Communism. "They haven't worked it out in their own minds yet," he said. "It's too new to them."

He said Moscow college students have now begun to study Western journalistic techniques and that they are now comparing US and Russian interpretations of new events.

In at least one school, Moscow University, journalism students have been allowed to study methods of the New York Times and Pravda and compare the results.

## Forum Report . . . Peace with Russia Universal Call For Peace In International Relations

"People in both Russia and the United States have a great desire for peace," Harrison Salisbury, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, said in Memorial Gym yesterday afternoon. He was included in a six man panel discussing the topic: "How to Achieve Peace With Russia."

The curtain fell on the tenth annual Borah conference as Harry H. Caldwell, associate professor of geography at Idaho, officially declared the convulse closed following the final forum.

Caldwell, chairman of the panel for peace with Russia, summed up the discussion when he said, "We know we can make efforts towards peace. Any effort to communicate on broad lines is a step in the right direction."

Borah's Views Reviewed To begin the debate Claudius O. Johnson, Washington State College, said, "Borah's attitude, in effect, advocated that non-intercourse with Russia is an unsound economic policy. He was the first statesman to advocate association with the Soviet Union."

Two distinct ideas soon developed between Joseph A. Hearst, Idaho State College, and Mitchell Kerr, Portland State College. Caldwell said Hearst showed hope for peace, while Kerr was doubtful as to this possibility.

Hearst said, "Our struggle with Russia overlooks more complicated problems. We need to maintain a broad view of the world today to understand the whole situation."

Psychological War In a rebate, Kerr said, "We've been in a psychological war all the way along. A much more satisfactory way of meeting the conflict must be found. We need experts we can rely on. At the present time the United States is in need of first class diplomats more than ever before. Public opinion must be enlightened much more."

Panel member Claude A. Buss, Stanford University, asked Salisbury a series of questions that began a controversy on several points and set the pattern for the whole discussion. Buss asked, "Does the new look show signs that we are headed to war?"

"No," Salisbury said, "they are not thinking in that direction at the moment. In the future the answer may be yes. A government must make such decisions five to

10 years ahead though." Referring to Salisbury's earlier speech concerning the problem of handling Russians as human beings, Buss asked what should be done with Red China. The Moscow correspondent said, "The Chinese should be allowed membership in the United Nations. It will tend to cause better relations."

Buss asked how the public would be able to recognize Red China and Salisbury said they must be trained. "I don't think Americans would by recognition of Red China," Kerr said.

"I feel a recognition of Red China in the UN might be embarrassing to Russia," Buss said. Concerning Russian exchange students, Salisbury felt some should be in the audience listening to the discussion. "It would demonstrate to them America's freedom of opinion. Finger prints are the main thing keeping them from here at the present time and a system should be devised to abolish that requirement."

Foreign Aid Relationships with Stalin, Chiang-Kai-Shek, and Nasser were discussed also, along with aid to those countries in a nearly neutral state. On the latter subject Salisbury said, "Aid to them is good if it is intelligently used."

Effect of magazines and radio broadcasts were pointed out by the Times correspondent. An exchange of two magazines, American and USSR, takes place throughout the year. Salisbury said the US publication is sold out in a short time and passed from hand to hand, but only 70 per cent of the 50,000 copies of the USSR publication are sold here. BBC and Voice of America also have an effect on the individual Russian student after his being brought up in quite a different environment.

"Congressmen and American newspapers are not doing their job as well as they should," Salisbury said. "However, each person has to be on his toes and learn by himself."

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## Forum Report . . . Near East Red Defeat, Preservation Crucial Mid-East Choice

"Back porch" countries, in the Near East must make a choice between self preservation under Nationalism or communist submission under colonialism due to compulsory dealings with two powerful worlds.

A five member panel generally was in agreement Wednesday afternoon that this situation is created by the strategic location of the nations and the lucrative economical opportunities and resources open to these powerful interests.

The panel discussed "Nationalism, Communism and Neutralism in the Near East," following the Borah conference's opening address by Thomas B. W. Allen.

Panel members spoke separately regarding acceptance of Near East nations by UN powers, the need for justice in foreign dealings by all sovereign states, how U. S. foreign policy influences these nations to make choices of ideology and morality in international negotiations.

Dr. Paul Castleberry, political science professor from WSC and panel chairman, summarized the state of three ideologies in these nations.

"The difficulty in the Middle East is caused by a spirit which moves men to identify people of their own kind solidly within their own state," Dr. Castleberry said in projecting the state of nationalism.

He added that 750 million people under a colonialism ideology achieved independence, but few did this without struggle. They experienced a considerable amount of conflict.

Castleberry pointed out that under Nationalism, some nations want no entangling alliances with anybody and desire to arrive at their own destiny.

"Communism is the potential threat in the Middle East," Castleberry summarized, "for obvious reasons. If people can't get things they want from non-communist regimes, there will always be a communist leader in the background to tell the people of the Middle East to follow the hammer and cycle."

He cited the trip made to the U.S. to Egypt's Premier Nasser who asked for arms for his country. The United States put a price tag of \$29-million on the arms proposal and Nasser instead made the Russian arms deal.

"With arms came Russian arms specialists and economists to Nasser's aid."

He said the U.S. must live in the real world that exists and steer foreign policy matters accordingly.

Historical Exclusion Wilson Merrill, an Idaho graduate now on the social sciences staff at Eastern Oregon, expressed that the world powers, especially the Western world should align against the historical position of excluding all nations from dealing with the Middle East and open the country wide.

Merrill established an analogy which illustrated "the sovereign states of the Mid-East as a huge mansion, crumbling on the inside, beautiful on the outside with the Mid-East countries left out on the back porch."

"A select group of Western nations is the main traffic into this mansion and many other nations wanted in but the tenants have opposed. The U.S. has been a resident for 180 years."

Merrill sees no fear of growth of Arab countries around communism.

Wayne Sims, English instructor at Lewis-Clark Normal School, stated that, in foreign dealings,

the U. S. should strive to create an atmosphere where justice can thrive and come to an ultimate end.

No Reason Robert L. Whitner, history professor at Whitman college, pointed out, "Russian communism is not the particular reason for the current crisis involving Egypt. The Russians alone have wanted the Suez straits even before 1917 when the revolution came and communism was established in that country."

Whitner commented that the people in the Mid-East have the attitude that world powers "could have parked someplace else, which influences aspiration for the nationalism-feeling."

"They are conscious of living in a strategic area of extreme military (key bases), economic (trade routes), and resources (petroleum) importance."

"The colonialism hangers in this area complicates Nationalism."

Percival A. Wesche, Northwest Nazarene College, discussed the difficulties confronting these nations in setting up independent self consciousness "since this is directed by two forces, the Western World and the communist world."

"There is a great deal of controversy, contest and competition between the countries themselves and they don't know which world to accept."

Wesche added "the two worlds influence development through full pressure from the Western world which is not entirely philanthropic in its purpose, and the international communists with particular objectives and who are in a position to make threats."

## Independents Hold Primary

Independent living groups will vote today at noon to elect their candidate for ASUI President.

Four students were nominated at the Independent Caucus meeting Monday night.

Jerry Kessler, Lindley, withdrew his name from the ballot Tuesday afternoon because he said his Navy ROTC program schedule would not allow him to be in school all next year.

The other candidates, Lowell Martin, Sweet; Reed Bowen, Lindley, and Bill Booth, Sweet, have been visiting independent living groups the past week during meal time.

Ralph Lower, caucus president, said the caucus would hold nominations for Executive Board candidates Monday night. Each living group will nominate one candidate with Willis Sweet and Lindley nominating two. Two candidates will be selected at large.

Primary will be held March 28. Lower said final action would be taken on the proposed constitutional amendments Monday night.

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## Panel Ponders



Three members of a Borah conference forum ponder during discussion of The Near East—US, UN, or Self-help? Members are left to right, Robert E. McConnell, CWCE; Homer Cunningham, Whitworth; and Robert Wilcox, chairman from the Boise Valley International Relations committee.

US intervention in world domestic affairs can lead to detrimental repercussions, a Borah forum yesterday generally agreed. Nations must be allowed to make their own policies in the light of their own interests and world opinion, the group decided.

Discussing "The Current Crisis: Solutions and Costs," the seven-member panel concluded that the future was an optimistic one in the realm of foreign affairs. An audience of 85 students and faculty members attended the meetings.

Dick Day, a University student, said that U.S. policy has been to meet immediate crisis without considering over-all effects.

"We must look to a long range view of what I would call 'enlightened self interest,'" he said. Another Idaho panelist, Nancy Buchanan, agreed.

"We don't want to be in a position of meeting each small thing," she said. She explained that each incident was simply a part of a more extensive plan.

Need To Consider People A BJC representative, Ron Burton reminded the group that they must consider people in dealing with national crisis and foreign affairs.

"We must also recognize that these countries are separate entities. We are dealing with people," he said.

Relating foreign student exchanges to international understanding and the easing of "tensions" the forum counseled a modified "laissez faire" attitude.

"Instead of telling them, we should ask them what they want to learn," Miss Buchanan said.

Day said foreign students and visitors to the U.S. do know what they want to learn from American culture.

"You will find they do want certain things. They all want these things. We know what they want. We should appeal to that."

Dee Humphrey, University student, said programs for foreign

students need to be geared to their countries' requirements. Claude A. Buss, Stanford University, who had addressed the conference earlier in the day, agreed.

"I favor the point of view that they take what they want when they get here."

Require Certain Courses Colleen Hill, Lewis-Clark Normal School had questioned whether or not more specialized courses should be required for foreign students. These, she said, would be aimed at improving their respective countries.

Returning at length to the U.S. and its position in regard to world crisis, the panel seemed to agree that the U.S. was pushing too hard.

"I believe that we've got to be awfully careful in making any suggestions," Buss said. "Help," he said, "is often more welcome after nations have first been allowed to tackle problems alone."

"The basic thing we have to offer," Humphrey said, "is not Americanism, but the facilities that are part of the American way of life. We're sure that our way is best. We must ask them what they want instead of presenting U.S. ideologies."

Buss, a former diplomat, criticized the U.S. for chastising neutral nations.

"To say that neutralism is a mask for a fellow traveler makes international communication difficult."

He referred to a recent statement by Secretary of State Dulles criticizing neutral nations.

U.N. and U.S. Support Barton foresaw problems in U.S. support of the U.N.

"We must have the United

## U.S. Intervention In World Affairs May Be Harmful

US intervention in world domestic affairs can lead to detrimental repercussions, a Borah forum yesterday generally agreed. Nations must be allowed to make their own policies in the light of their own interests and world opinion, the group decided.

Discussing "The Current Crisis: Solutions and Costs," the seven-member panel concluded that the future was an optimistic one in the realm of foreign affairs. An audience of 85 students and faculty members attended the meetings.

Dick Day, a University student, said that U.S. policy has been to meet immediate crisis without considering over-all effects.

"We must look to a long range view of what I would call 'enlightened self interest,'" he said. Another Idaho panelist, Nancy Buchanan, agreed.

"We don't want to be in a position of meeting each small thing," she said. She explained that each incident was simply a part of a more extensive plan.

Need To Consider People A BJC representative, Ron Burton reminded the group that they must consider people in dealing with national crisis and foreign affairs.

"We must also recognize that these countries are separate entities. We are dealing with people," he said.

Relating foreign student exchanges to international understanding and the easing of "tensions" the forum counseled a modified "laissez faire" attitude.

"Instead of telling them, we should ask them what they want to learn," Miss Buchanan said.

Day said foreign students and visitors to the U.S. do know what they want to learn from American culture.

## Can't Talk Lightly Of War; Must Face Crisis Readily

"Our challenge is to keep ourselves able to meet any crisis wherever and whenever it arises," Claude A. Buss, professor of history at Stanford university and former member of the U. S. Foreign Service, said yesterday at 9 a.m. Buss, of Palo Alto, Calif., spoke on the "Price of Peace: The Challenge to American Diplomacy" at the annual Borah Peace conference, sponsored by a university foundation honoring the late Idaho senator.

A former executive assistant to the US High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, Buss said in delivering the second major speech of the conference, "In a sense we live in a continuing crisis which erupts from time to time in various places and in varying circumstances. In this interdependent world, a brush-fire war anywhere contains in itself the fuel for world conflagration."

Commenting that the US has faced at least four major crisis since 1950, Buss said, "Let us not

ation of hostilities. The ends of international relations are concepts of freedom, justice and development which are even more priceless than peace. The price which must be paid is diplomatic, military, economic and propaganda and the question of whether it is accurate must be measured in human terms.

"All governments," Buss continued, "through their diplomatic establishments are pursuing their own ends and are always convinced of the rightness of their own motives and tactics. Fundamental concepts such as these provide crisis and so often the crisis is not one between 100 per cent right and 100 per cent wrong; there are too many shades of gray."

Professor Buss said the price of peace is not to be measured in guns, tanks, ships and planes alone, and added that the same is true of vast air programs.

"Merely spending money will not win friends," he said. "The success of our economic programs is not a matter of quantity but rather a matter of meeting the felt needs of the recipients."

In conclusion, Professor Buss stressed three points. "The American heritage must be preserved, improved and passed on to our next generation; we must keep our eyes on distant goals but remember that it will require patience and persistence to achieve them, and we must recognize our power and place in the world and act in the strength of our own convictions—we are a young and new nation no longer."

Ag Expert Rusch Ill, Unable To Come Paul Rusch, who was scheduled to address Idaho students Wednesday night, contacted Canterbury Club officials from Spokane late Tuesday night and cancelled his talk because he said he had a bad cold.

Rusch, a noted expert on oriental agriculture, is touring in the western states. His address was sponsored by the Canterbury Club and Intercollegiate Knights.

Local sponsoring groups said Rusch told them he had a bad cold and didn't feel he would fly to Moscow where a flu epidemic was present.

The deliberate precipitation of war by either the U.S. or Russia is extremely unlikely. Such an event would probably be an accident. We have to be alert to incidents or accidents," Buss said.

Arlie Caule, Idaho faculty member, served as forum chairman.

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# Salisbury Insists West, Particularly US, Ignores Relaxed Soviet Policies

A Moscow, Russia, correspondent sees little evidence that American policy has begun to be formulated with an appreciation of the real critical situation which confronts Russia.

Harrison Salisbury, New York Times, insisted yesterday at Moscow, USA, during the 1957 Borah Peace conference, "Russian leaders are on the horns of a cruel and difficult dilemma," following the relaxation of the police state rule of Stalin.

The speaker contended that America's negativistic assertion that the "New Look" is merely a mask for the old Stalinism, causes diplomats to miss the "whole point of the post-Stalin Russia."

"In essence," Salisbury emphasized, "this attitude merely goes back to the old concept that despite Stalin's death nothing has changed in Russia."

Free Wheeling Salisbury strongly felt "the most important element in Soviet policy today is the very eclecticism which produced the situations in Eastern Europe and in the Middle East."

Had not the new Soviet leaders embarked on a new free-wheeling kind of policy, relaxing police rule inside Russia and extending a similar modification to the satellite states, the crisis in Eastern Europe would not have arisen.

"The dynamics of the new post-Stalin foreign policy," the speaker said, "confronts the United States with a serious problem in foreign policy. The problem is deepened, in part by our failure to understand the premises of the Soviet policy, and in part by our own failure to evolve a clear and comprehensive policy of our own."

The correspondent suggests, "instead, as at present, of: 1. Maintaining our own kind of Iron Curtain, 2. Carefully restricting the numbers of Russians who are permitted to visit the United States, 3. Limiting so far as possible interchanges between the two countries and between the United States and satellite countries, 4. Blinding ourselves to the possibility of actually influencing the course of public opinion in Russia, 5. Confirming ourselves to 'hard' radio propaganda and dubious devices such as balloons and leaflets which often arouse more antagonism than goodwill . . ."

If instead of all this we were to reassess the reality of Soviet policy and seek positively to turn it to our advantage we might well be astonished at the striking results."

Negative Attitude The famed Pulitzer Prize winner cited the negative attitude adopted in American foreign policy as one of the main factors in the failure to translate the world situation into diplomatic opportunity.

In his highly critical analysis of the United States' diplomatic venture with Russia, Salisbury asserted "our policy has been

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# Forum Report . . . U.S., U.N., or Self-Help? Mid-East Pacifying U.S. Position If UN Fails

The UN must be the agency to straighten out Near East difficulties, a Borah conference forum decided Wednesday. But if the UN fails, then it's up to the US.

Split on some issues involving Near East security, a five-member forum on "The Near East—US, UN or Self-Help?" did agree on those points.

Thomas B. W. Allen, Los Angeles, Calif., free lance writer and main speaker, earlier in the afternoon had three major suggestions for easing tension in the whole Middle East.

"First," Allen said, "we must convince the Arab world that whether they like it or not, Israel is here to stay."

"Second, at some time in the history of the world we must take a date and stick to it. Somewhere there must be a beginning."

"The next logical step is to find a measure of what Israel is willing to accept and the Arab states are willing to give." Action should be taken through the UN, he said.

However, if the world organization fails or refuses to act, the U.S. should take over negotiations, he said.

Status Quo "Once the status quo is restored, then we can approach Egypt and Nassar with ideas in view of the needs of the Nile Valley and find ways of working together," he told a student-faculty audience of about 250.

Homer Cunningham, forum member from Whitworth College said he had discussed the situation with a spokesman for the Arab League and with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and had found both agreed on three points in the Near East.

1. Boundary lines have to be set and Arabs must realize Israel is here to stay.

2. The refugee problem must be approached more realistically.

"Regardless of the outcome of the Middle Eastern crisis the real winner is bound to be the Soviet Union. Elsewhere in Asia, Soviet influence is growing. It will continue to grow unless we formulate a consistent policy toward nations which naturally would prefer to lean toward the United States but which slowly, but certainly, are being coaxed into the camp of our opponents."

Salisbury indicated that the damage which Russia has inflicted upon our western European alliance is serious but can be repaired with patience and care.

Other forum members were Robert W. Wilcox, president of

# Third Time Charm Taking Board's Mug Shots

After three false starts, the executive board got its picture taken Tuesday evening.

The board, posed for another round with the activity appraisal, was informed Gem pictures were to be taken that evening. So they sat waiting for the photographer.

When Gem editor and ex-officio member Louise Cummins decided the shot should be postponed until next week because three members were absent the whole thing was called off.

Members Lon Davis and Fred Burrow were then excused to take care of other business.

Thirty seconds later, the absent trio, Carolyn Staley, Roger Tovey and advisor Charles Peterson arrived.

So Davis and Burrows were called back to complete the necessary group.

Then the photographer could not be found.

Ex-officio member John Hughes finally took the picture.

# Camera Club Begun By Photographers

Steps to organize a University Camera Club will be begun Saturday, Arg photographer Bruce Wendle said yesterday.

Wendle asked students interested in color or black and white photography to attend a meeting at 1 p.m. on the SUB mezzanine. The club will be affiliated with the Photographers' Society of America and will enter photos for competition.

Events Move Fast The Boise Valley World Affairs association and an extension economist for the University, and Douglas Spear, Eastern Washington College of Education professor.

Allen commented that events are moving faster in the Middle East today than they have at any time in history.

"However," he continued, "out of this vast area of confusion, certain clear facts emerge. Perhaps the most significant generalization that can be made is that the problems

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# Middle East 'Battlefield Of War' Allen Says—Egypt Key Position For Peace

Egypt, regardless of the actions of Colonel Nasser, "is the key to peace in the Middle East today," Thomas B. W. Allen, writer and lecturer on Middle Eastern affairs, declared Wednesday in the opening address of the 10th annual Borah Peace Conference.

Allen, one of the few Americans who has spent more than three decades in the Middle East and Central Asia, felt that "the geography of the Middle East has caused much of Egypt's troubles. It is the battlefield of the world," he said.

In speaking on the topic "Egypt—Key to Peace in the Middle East," Allen referred to the one-sided view the west took of Middle Eastern problems.

"The West, as it came into the Middle East never concerned itself with the needs of the Middle East, but were only interested in the ones that concerned itself," said Allen.

"Also," he continued, "the people of this area will act as they see fit, to better their own needs, not ours, and we had better hope that it is the way we want them to act."

"This peace cannot be obtained," he said, "without solution of the many problems that so befuddle the middle but a peace, nevertheless, which of itself, if in some measure it can be reasonably assured over a long enough time, will contribute greatly to the solution of the problems."

Events Move Fast

Allen commented that events are moving faster in the Middle East today than they have at any time in history.

"However," he continued, "out of this vast area of confusion, certain clear facts emerge. Perhaps the most significant generalization that can be made is that the problems

confronting any one country in the muddled Middle East are actually, in one form or another, problems common to all countries of the tri-continental world of Islam.

"These problems stem from every facet of human relationship. It is this reality and this personality of the problems that build the tensions in the Middle East. It is in turn these tensions that result in every recurrent crises that explodes and again and again threatens the peace of the whole world."

Egypt has been the proving ground of nationalism over a longer sustained period of time than any of the other Arab States."

Long Contact "Egypt has had a longer contact with the so-called West," he added, "and it is most significant that it was only when Russia sought to infiltrate and penetrate into the Middle East through Egypt, that the West became enraged."

Allen also commented that the next six months will likely be the most tense and crucial the West has ever known in its relationship with the Middle East.

"The Eisenhower Doctrine, 'we will go to war against Russia if you ask us to,' could prove a dangerous boomerang in our relationship with the countries of the Middle East."

"A super colossal spending program could also result in a still more uncertain and unsettled Middle East. Above all, promises are not enough. The people of the Middle East feel that they have been 'promised' and 'assured' to death.

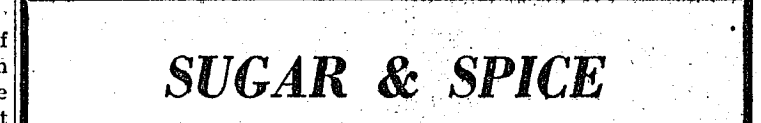
They are calling for action. And it is in the direction of that action that peace or war now lie," he said.

He: Do you love me, John? She: But my name is Carolyn. He: Isn't this Wednesday?

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# Vandals Open Ball Season With Little Outside Work

Hampered by the fact they have had only one outside practice, the 1957 Vandal diamondmen travel to Lewiston and Walla Walla this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders to open the pre-season schedule.

## OSC Strong; Vets Return To Key Spots

Oregon State's Beavers, who face Idaho at Lewiston Friday, have veterans returning at several key posts and figure to be in strong contention for the PCC title.

Coleman welcomes back a star battery combination of pitcher Lowell Pearce, who throttled Idaho last season, and catcher Dan Lovejoy, one of the Beavers' top power men.

Other returning stars include hurler Syl Johnson, also very effective in 1956, standout outfielders Tommy Hunt and Phil Jantze, and the flashy keystone duo, second baseman Jack Bowen and shortstop Jim Phillips.

The Beavers were hurt by the graduation losses of brilliant outfielder Jerry Exley, who was a starter on the Eugene Emeralds of the Class B Northwest League last summer, and left-handed pitcher Al Guidotti.

Converted shortstop Knute Westergren and Steve Hinckley are ticketed for hurling duty in Saturday's twin-bill at Walla Walla against Whitman College.

"Due to the lack of outside practice," Parberry said, "the pitchers are not likely to be ready to go the full seven innings, so we probably will have to juggle the staff around."

The varsity mentor plans to start an all-veteran lineup but will make some changes to test the ability of several newcomers under fire.

Letterman catcher Gene Arone has missed several practices this week and reserve backstop Jerry Schierman has not worked out at all due to illness so the starting catcher's post will fall to Larry McDonald, a varsity reserve last season.

Opening in the infield will be first baseman Bill Stellmon, second sacker Ray Copeland, shortstop Jim Chrisman, and third baseman Mick Polillo. Ron Braden, Jim

Throckmorton and Ralph Lower will start in the outfield.

Parberry emphasized that the battle for starting jobs is still wide open but did think that the main strength of this year's club lies in the pitching staff.

"We are expecting our pitchers to make a good showing this weekend," he said, "but the two teams we are meeting will undoubtedly be tough."

Parberry explained that Whitman is always a potent club early in the season due to the fact that the Missionaries have good weather for most of their practices, and thought the OSC Beavers would again come up with a strong club.

Others making the weekend trip for the Vandals will be picked from among: catchers Larry Ward and Lee Liberg; pitchers Bob Johnson and Wendy Wolf; infielders Bob Thomas, Ferman Pasold and Bill Skinner; and outfielders Walt Hauck and Wayne Rigg.

## SPORGASBORD

by Dean H. Judd

Al Lightner, the sports editor of the Oregon Statesman and PCC conference basketball referee, has done it again! The fiery little official is right in the middle of another basketball squabble.

Lightner hit the headlines across the nation when he was accused of favoring Wilt Chamberlain because he thought the seven foot Negro center was being racially discriminated against. In the Saturday quarterfinal NCAA contest between Oklahoma City University and Kansas, Lightner and his fellow official called ten fouls against Kansas and 25 against OSU.

Lightner, who has distinctive reputation on the Idaho campus, was accused by OSU officials of having protected the big Jayhawk center because he thought the OSC team was "out to get" Chamberlain.

Abe Lemons, OCU coach, got the argument started when he charged that the officials were trying to protect Wilt.

Lightner said that he had heard OCU was out to get Chamberlain. Lemons denied the charge that his team was deliberately dumping Chamberlain or that they called Wilt a "dirty nigger."

Lightner is quite infamous as a cage official at Idaho. In the 1954-55 season, a petition was even circulated to keep him from returning to the campus as a referee, when he and a number of fans hurled insults at each other during a Washington-Idaho game.

While officiating the games he still found time to exchange remarks with the fans who would give him no peace on any close call he would make.

In the wild game that came close to resembling a football or hockey contest the Oregon sports writer kept his reputation from changing by squelching an angry fan with: "What do you want a foul-shooting contest?"

If past actions are any judge of the actions by Lightner in Oklahoma we would say Lemons has a good reason to complain.

## Whits Provide Opposition On Saturday

Whitman, who meets the Vandals at Walla Walla Saturday, has three all-conference players back and is looking with optimism on prospects for the season.

Lindley 6 and Willis Sweet 5 played last night to determine the other semi-finalist, but results were not available by press time.

Sweet 2, winners of League 4, edged Tekes 1 27-25, Fiji 1, League 6 representatives defeated Beta 1 18-15 and Kappa Sig 2, League 11, beat Delta Sig 2 20-16.

In Tuesday night bowling action Kappa Sigs moved back into first place in League 2 with a 3-1 win over Chrisman Hall, who slipped to second. Denny Hayden rolled a 514 series for the Kappa Sigs.

Lindley held their lead in League 3 with a 3-1 victory over Willis Sweet, sparked by a 513 series by Dean Allen and a 510 by A. Deurbrouck.

Carl Prenner, Teke, bowled the top series of the night, 547, in the Tekes 2-2 tie with Delta Chi.

Official Bowling Standings: (To Date)

Table with columns: League, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for League 1, 2, 3, and 4.

## SUB Bowlers Face Gonzaga

A six-man SUB bowling team travels to Spokane Sunday for a match with Gonzaga University.

Idaho playing-coach Earl Hall named Dick Rene, Thad Scholes, Fred Ayarza, Kent Harrison and Duane Hodgson, along with himself, to the traveling squad.

The keggler's warmed up Wednesday night with a convincing 2722-2540 win over the local Air Force detachment.

# INTRAMURALS

## C Club Wins Table Tennis; Second Straight IM Crown

Heng Mun Low, Campus Club defeated teammate Frank Benson Wednesday to capture the intramural tennis single championship, giving Campus Club their second trophy in a row.

Three teams, Willis Sweet 2, Fiji 1 and Kappa Sig 2 moved into the semi-finals of the 'B' basketball championship round with Tuesday night victories.

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SN 8 4 .667  
IC 5 7 .417  
DSP 5 7 .417  
PH 0 12 .000

Tuesday Bowling Results:  
GH vs. FH 2-2  
KS def. CH 3-1  
LH def. WSH 18-9  
DC vs. TKE 2-2

Monday's "B" Basketball Results:  
KS def. PGD 24-10  
SAE def. SC2 25-19  
TKE def. DTD 29-19  
SN1 def. ATO1 21-20  
LH6 def. DC3 45-19  
PDT5 def. SAE3 32-16  
GH2 def. ATO5 18-9  
SN6 def. FH1 7-5

Tuesday's "B" Basketball Results:  
WSH def. TKE1 27-25  
DTD1 def. CC1 23-18  
LH2 def. SN1 by forfeit  
TKE2 def. ATO1 by forfeit  
LH1 def. KS1 by forfeit  
SAE1 def. PDT2 by forfeit  
WSH1 def. DSP1 33-20  
PGD1 def. BTP1 18-15  
SN2 def. ATO2 by forfeit  
DTD2 def. LH5 45-6  
WSH3 def. DC2 29-25  
LH3 def. CC2 16-12  
SN3 def. IC1 by forfeit  
TKE3 def. CH1 by forfeit  
KS2 def. DSP2 20-16

Table Tennis Results:  
Low, CC def. Benson, CC (finals)  
Final Table Tennis Points:  
(as released by Wayne Anderson, intramural director)

PDT-68.5  
IC-68.5  
SN-69.5  
BTP-69.5  
SC-69.5  
PGD-69.5  
DSP-69.5  
LCA-69.5  
ATO-46  
PKT-43

Thursday "B" Basketball Results:  
DTD3 def. LH5 33-3  
TKE4 def. PDT5 by forfeit  
ATO3 def. PGD2 22-19  
SN6 def. SC3 by forfeit  
SN4 vs. CH2 double forfeit  
SC2 def. PDT4 by forfeit  
KS3 def. GH2 by forfeit  
BTP2 def. ATO4 15-12  
WSH4 def. SAE2 20-19  
WSH5 def. LH6 37-24 (championship round)

# Varsity, Frosh Run At WSC

Vandal varsity and freshman cindermen open the 1957 track season at Pullman tomorrow at the annual WSC indoor meet.

Coach Joe Glander will take a 22-man squad to the meet, including a number who are expected to lead the Idaho trackmen this season.

"Ray Hatton and Dick Boyce have excellent chances to win and even better meet records in the mile and one-half and the 1000-yard, respectively," Glander said yesterday.

Neil Rader of Washington State holds the meet mark for the mile and one-half run with a time of 6:57.1 and Bill Parnell, also of the Cougars, set the standard for the 1000-yard run with a 2:15.8 time.

Idaho entries will also enter the meet unattached, permitting both freshmen and varsity men to run in the same events without restrictions.

Vandal distancemen Frank Wyatt and Ron Adams will not compete in the Pullman meet because of injuries. Wyatt has a pulled Achilles tendon and Adams is suffering from shin splints.

Field event finals will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning with other events slated to begin at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Varsity men going to the WSC meet include: discus, Jerry Kramer; shot, Kramer and George Horne; broad jump, Dave Campbell and Dick Shern; 70 yard dash, Ken Hall, Shern and Campbell; pole vault, Ron Edwards and Floyd Lydum; 300 yard run, Campbell; 600 yard run, Mill Riggers; 1000 yard run, Doug Seely; mile and one-half, Seely; mile relay, Riggers and Campbell.

Freshman tracksters entered include: javelin, Dick Katzenberger and Bob Eyer; discus, Bob Pottinger; 70 yard dash, "June" Hanford, Dave Durham and Don Heit; 70 yard high hurdles, Bill Overholster; pole vault, Larry Bardsley and Charlie Kahl; 300 yard run, Durham; 600 yard run, Dick Boyce; 1000 yard run, Boyce and Ray Hatton; mile and one-half, Matton, Pete Reed; mile relay, Durham and Boyce; high jump, Larry Ferguson.

Attendance at the WSC indoor has perennially been high, with more than 1000 seats in the Cougar Fieldhouse being filled. Glander urged Idaho students to be there early if they wish to see the meet.

Glander said that "two or three" new prospects have been turning out for track daily and that many of the gaps in the roster are being filled, but encouraged any other hopefuls to turn out as soon as possible.

Varsity and freshman track pictures will be taken Monday at 4 p.m.

## Sixteen Men Out For Tennis

Sixteen varsity candidates, including two lettermen, reported to Coach Frank Young at the season's first tennis meeting Monday.

Dave Cummins, a letterman last season, and Larry Moss, who played in 1952-53, add veteran strength to the squad. Moss has returned from service.

Coach Young said yesterday that the team has held no organized practices due to weather conditions but that squad members have been working out individually.

"It's too early to tell just what kind of a squad we will have this year, but with the two returning letterman and one or two expected junior college transfers, we should be fairly strong," he said.

The tennis courts will be reworked during spring vacation, with general court improvement slated, including new concrete and nets.

## Lindley Maintains Steady IM Lead

Lindley Hall, leaders for most of the year, maintained their hold on top spot in intramural points, picking up 85 points in table tennis, the latest sport to be completed.

Lindley now have a total of 1,094.5 points and hold a 95 point lead over second place Kappa Sigma. The Kappa Sigs picked up 10 on Lindley with a second-place finish in table tennis, good for 95.5 points.

The only change in rankings was near the bottom of the standings where Chrisman Hall jumped from twelfth place to tenth and gained 95.5 points in ping-pong.

Willis Sweet also moved up, from 20th to 17th spot, replacing Pine Hall who dropped from 17th to 20th.

Won Two Tekes remained in third place, 34.5 points behind the Kappa Sigs and ten ahead of Campus Club, table tennis champs, and winners of the last two intramural sports.

Sig Alphas round out the top five, 25 points behind Campus club and a slim 19.5 ahead of last years champs, Phi Delta Theta who are in sixth.

Delta Tau Delta, runner-up last year, are in seventh place, 14.5 behind the Phi Deltas.

Six sports remain on the intramural agenda, two of which are now in progress, bowling and 'B' basketball.

Still to come are the major sports, track and softball, and minor sports, golf and horseshoes.

Table with columns: Team, Points. Lists intramural points for various teams.

## FROSH BASEBALL MEETING

Coach Dave Paulson announced yesterday that a meeting will be held this afternoon for all freshman baseball prospects at 4 p.m. in room 109 of Memorial Gymnasium.

A doctor was visiting a mental institution. While walking around the grounds, he noticed an inmate perched on a branch of a tree.

Doctor: Who are you?  
Inmate: Tweet, tweet. One beautiful spring evening my father and my mother went for a lark, and I'm the lark, tweet, tweet.

Kenworthy TONIGHT & SATURDAY "THE GREAT MAN" SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

NUART TONIGHT & SATURDAY "THE RAINMAKER" New Heights of SUSPENSE! HENRY FONDA - VERA MILES ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE WRONG MAN

Harriman Races For Idaho Skier Vandal skier Mike Lund, ineligible for the team this semester for scholastic reasons, will compete in the Harriman Cup races at Sun Valley this weekend.

Varsity NOW SHOWING THE YELLOW MOUNTAIN ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S TECHNICOLOUR THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO GREGORY SUSAN PECK HAYWARD GARDNER and TOM EWELL SHEREE NORTH THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS



"A big company works for me..." JOHN D. EVANS, University of Pennsylvania, 1952. "I began working on a training program for General Electric in the summer of '52. Right now, I'm 'Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager' of my company's new plant in Burlington, Iowa. One of the advantages I found in working for a big company such as General Electric is that, because of its size, it is able to give me, and other college-graduate employees like me, a wide variety of training and experience in any one of 159 plants all over the country. Through an extensive on-the-job training program, it is providing me with the opportunity to become one of the top men in my field, and I know that as long as I apply myself to each job, I'll keep moving up. The way I look at it, General Electric is helping me help myself. That's why I say I'm working for a big company, but a big company works for me, too."