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'ANGEL STREET' WON INGRID 1ST OSCAR

Three Will Vie April 25 For ASUI Prexy

Three parties have nominated candidates for ASUI president in the April 25 spring elections. Campaigning will start April 15.

Running for president to succeed Dick Weeks, elected last spring on the Student Government party ticket are Lon Davis, Student Government; Dave Maxey, United Party and Reed Bowen, Independent.

Both Maxey and Davis are members of this year's exec board being elected on their respective party tickets last spring.

Bowen, a sophomore, transferred this year from Rick College at Rexburg, his home town. He is a Letters and Science major, living at Lindley Hall.

Maxey, a Beta from Boise is a junior business major and Davis, a law student from Meridian, will be in his fifth year next semester and became eligible for student body office under a new ruling passed this semester.

The ASUI will hold absentee balloting for students who will be away from school on election day on authorized excuses. This is the first year this setup has been used.

BROADCASTER HERE

Clair Hull of Caldwell, president of the Idaho Broadcasters Association, will be in Moscow today to confer with staff members of the college of Letters and Science.

Presidential Hopefuls



Lon Davis

Dave Maxey



Reed Bowen

U Singers Featured On Radio Program

University Singers will be featured in two selections from Handel's Messiah on "Music for Idaho," a radio-TV department release. Also on the program this week is "Dover Beach," a musical setting by Samuel Barber. Hall Macklin will be organist, William Billingsley, trumpeter, and Norman Logan, soloist.

Dr. E. Malcolm House's program, "Talking it Over," will be the first of the series on the "Foundation of Liberty." Dr. House, Dr. Frank Seaman, Dr. Bernard Borning, and Professor Clifford Dobbler will discuss Socrates. It will be heard Sunday

UI Version Of 'Whodunit' Has Mary Ellen Bennett In Role Tonight At 8

By Jim Flanagan

On a bleak December day in 1941 a group of men sat in a New York cafe and discussed plans for the final Broadway show of the season. Two men dominated the conversation—Patrick Hamilton, the well-known English playwright, and B. Iden Payne, professor of drama at the University of Texas.

An Idaho professor studied under the Texas drama instructor some years later.

Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics at Idaho, told of his work with Payne Wednesday night at rehearsal of "Angel Street" which is scheduled to appear on the University auditorium stage tonight and tomorrow at 8.

Students will be admitted on their activity cards, but reservations should be made at the Book Store.

Standing in the dim shadows of the auditorium, Chavez told how the play got its name.

"The Doctor and Hamilton were discussing a new title for the successful English production 'Gaslight,' brought across the Atlantic for an appearance on Broadway. Because of a conflict in titles between the show and a Gay Nineties production in New York at that time, Payne suggested the name, 'Angel Street.' 'It's a street in the Piccolo district in London where the play takes place.'"

Chavez shouted an order to one of his crew members and then continued: "Now I am putting on the same show under the title suggested by a man I studied under and admire."

While rehearsals were going on in the Idaho auditorium, far-off in the movie capital of the world, Hollywood, Ingrid Bergman was receiving her second academy award for her role in "Anastasia." She had won her first Oscar in 1944 for "Gaslight," which had followed the Broadway show success of "Angel Street."

The curtain opened on the third act, revealing a bare stage. Slowly the hall doors opened and Mr. Manningham, played by Clifford Cook, entered. He ambled around the room turning up the gaslights and then went to his desk. He began to study his ledger. Suddenly he noticed something, and in a sinister voice he said, "What the..."

Rough Inspector

After that the action moved fast as the matter-of-fact police in-

spector Rough, portrayed by Don Harris, lived up to the annals of Scotland Yard in solving the mystery of the Manningham home, where a murder had taken place 15 years before and the Barlow rubies had disappeared.

After a suspense-filled climax, the curtain closed.

"The third act is the best," Mary Ellen Bennett, who plays Mrs. Manningham, said at an earlier rehearsal.

During the last few runs, Miss Bennett has very dramatically portrayed the role taken before by such stars as Gwen Fragon-Davies, Judith Evelyn, and Ingrid Bergman.

Wednesday's rehearsal ran more smoothly without interruption and director Chavez seemed more pleased.

The first act had run a long 56 minutes Monday, but minutes were omitted as rehearsals went on. Chavez had said Monday, "Please, people, we can't keep stopping the show, but it's so lousy when you miss cues like this."

It must not have been too "lousy" that evening, however, because photographer Bruce Wendell had planned to snap pictures just for one act and instead he stayed for all three. He became engrossed in the action, he said.

Add Flavor

Also adding flavor to the production are Jackie Judy and Jan Williams, two maids in the Manningham household, while Robert Fee and Austin Bergin portray London policemen.

Amid jumbles of paint, wood and wall paper the Victorian style set of the 1890s was created by the stage crew headed by Charles Tovey. Nancy Woods planned the costumes.

Fresh out of her role as Sabrina, Jane Remsburg is stage manager. Dwight Patton and Sue McMahon are assistants to director Chavez.

Other crew heads are Jolene Williams, paint; Tom Kerr, lights; Diane Kail, props; Todd Olson, sound; and a crew of three for publicity.

'Oh, The Magnificance Of It'



Mr. Manningham (Clifford Cook), is bent on committing a crime. The question is: will he succeed. His wife, (Mary Ellen Bennett) seems determined to stop him. Who wins provides the climax to tonight's production of "Angel Street."

Idaho Vandaleers Will Depart Sunday On Their 6-Day Spring Concert Tour

By Marie Van Orman

Shrieking alarm clocks will jolt the Idaho Vandaleers out of bed Sunday at 5 a.m. to begin their 6-day spring concert tour to southern Idaho. Directed by Prof. Glenn R. Lockery, the 60-voice choir will travel in the Boise and Twin Falls areas during the week of March 31 to April 5, presenting a total of 14 programs.

Known throughout the Northwest for their outstanding music, the spirited choral group will open the tour in Payette, March 31; KBOI-TV, Boise, and Caldwell high school, April 1; Nampa, Meridian, and Emmett, April 2.

On April 3 the Vandaleers will appear at the opening session of the Northwest Division of the Music Educators National Conference in Boise. The tour will continue with a concert in Hailey that evening. Thursday, April 4 will bring the Vandaleers to Gooding,

Twin Falls and Burley and to Jerome the following morning, with the group returning to New Plymouth on Friday, April 5 for their final evening performance.

Special music for Lent will be featured on the first portion of the Vandaleer program with the singing of the Easter Cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," by J. S. Bach. This work will be sung with instrumental accompaniment, provided by a small orchestra, traveling with the Vandaleers. A second featured number will be a choral arrangement of "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

Other selections on the program include early sacred music, folk tunes and spirituals, unaccompanied songs by contemporary writers, and the Broadway show music from "The King and I." In keeping with the Vandaleer tradition, a section of the program will be devoted to favorite University of Idaho songs.

Vandaleers

Members of the Vandaleers include: Sunny Kinney, Mike Patton, Sally Beattie, Marilyn Monroe, Lora Allison, Judy Crookham, Mike Norell, James Mercer, Cathy Crabtree, Roger Simmons, Shirley Poff, Patsy Robinson, Larry Hobson, Larry Black, Allyn Dingel, Darlene Mitchell, Marie Van Orman, Jeanne Stokes, Sylvia Hertz, Ralph Watson.

James Heer, Joan Fisher, George Gittins, Mary Owl, Barbara Nonnenman, Bill Booth, Wayne Benson, Dick Cripe, Anne Lyons, Carol Brunzell, Shirley Danielson, Bucklin, Carol Ann Haddock, Jane Lange, Carol Pederson, Bob Whipple, Lane Woods, Roger Williams, Ladaun Olin.

Neil Sampson, Judi Folkins, Sanford Downing, Eddie Kale, Janice Vowles, Marigay Nelson, Shirley Lovgren, Dorothy Jacobson, Judith Casebolt, Neal Casebolt, Greg Knapp, Carol Webster, Mary Jane Milbrath, Kay Haberlach, Jaclyn Judy, Norman Helgeson, Elliot Light, Art Bergthold, Robert Lund and Rochelle and John Thornock.

The Vandaleers have as their objective the study and presentation of fine choral music of varied styles and periods. Rigid standards of performance and entertaining programs combine to give a broad musical experience to the members of this group, as well as high caliber concerts to both their student and adult audiences. Popularity of their programs is exemplified by the capacity crowds which

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The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

'Campus Bugaboos'

The political bug hits. The flu bug is gone. The Spring Vacation bug hits. The activities weevil is gone. The Mid-term leech lurches. The winter bug may be gone. This briefly wraps up the news of a campus now going through the most widespread apathy condition of the year.

Here is an idea of some of the things to come that may not be anticipated right now.

Concessions

1. A tiny spark of light gleams on the possibility of concession to seniors on their graduation change that has not only the seniors, but their parents, up in arms over unique scheduling arrangements for finals and commencement exercises.

Parents will be here and the seniors will be taking exams, etc. The seniors will soon be told the underlying factors involved in the reason for such scheduling.

Smears

2. The political race may be another hot one. Looking back on last year and the "smear tactics" used in the presidential campaign, gives inclination that other, but more brilliant, tactics may be used this year.

Back for another crack at the Exec Board is one of the instigators of the IK exchange of blows with the current ASUI president Dick Weeks. Weeks was IKs top man while he was running for office and was accused of carrying on poor cor-

respondence and record filings with the national mucky mucks. This naughty practice was supposed to shine light on his ability as a leader.

Someone may take issue with the present IK Duke who is now having another whirl with politics.

Towel Throwing

3. The Executive Board is about ready to throw in the towel on this present issue of limiting activities. The best action that can be taken over such a matter has been accomplished. The students' attention has been drawn to the problem that activities are over-emphasized and out of hand.

An activity control board, point systems and all the other plans have too many loop holes. The Board has done all it can.

It is virtually impossible to try to guide students by the hand in these matters and no point system or a system of establishing a limit on major or minor activities for the individual will make one bit of difference.

The Board is tired of the problem, sees no other way to turn but back to the most important accomplishment this semester: The sweeping changes made in the ASUI structure of committees and councils is indicative that some problems will be eliminated.

The Board should not attempt to establish policy or pry into the various living groups. It has no jurisdiction.

Smylie Signs \$250,000 Bill For New Mines Building

BOISE—Gov. Robert E. Smylie Tuesday signed a state legislative bill appropriating \$250,000 for a new school of mines building at the University of Idaho.

The present mines building in the center of the campus was constructed in 1906 for \$20,000. The new building will be across the street, south of the Engineering building. Construction costs will total half a million dollars.

The Legislature put up \$250,000 and the state's mining industry will match the appropriation.

Seal of Approval

By putting his seal of approval on the bill the Governor signed the final appropriation bill for the school. Already approved were budgets for general education, agricultural extension and research, special research programs, pure seed program and funds for completion of a new Library and renovation of the south wing of the present Administration Building.

In a letter to Lt. Gov. J. Berkeley Larsen, Senate president, Smylie noted there are other buildings needed "at least as badly" at the University.

The Governor also paid tribute to the mining industry for the "splendid civic responsibility" in making the proposal.

FACULTY EXODUS CHECKED
State Senator Howard Hechtner (D., Nez Perce) said in Lewiston this week budget increases provided by the Idaho Legislature for the University of Idaho and Idaho

State College will succeed in checking teachers' departure from those institutions because of salary problems.

He added the state can expect "better services" from the school as a result of the appropriations.

Appropriations for the general education fund at the schools, which include faculty salaries, were measurably increased at the recent session.

Other Schools

Idaho received \$6,916,000 compared with \$4,757,000 in 1955. Lewis-Clark Normal School, under the University and located in Lewiston, received \$377,760 this session compared with a two-year appropriation in 1955 of \$200,000.

Idaho State College appropriations were increased from \$2,500,000 to \$3,925,000 for the next two years.

Hechtner listed as among four of the most useful appropriations by the legislature the \$250,000 toward a school of mines building at Idaho.

Hechtner was chairman of the Senate finance committee.

King-Queen Crowning Dance Highlights Annual Frosh Week Activities Tonite

Crowning of a Frosh King and Queen will highlight the annual Frosh Dance, "A Little Bit O'Ireland," tonight from 9 to 12 in the SUB ballroom.

Voting Thursday noon determined the winners, who were selected from a field of five finalists for each honor. Frosh women picked the king, and the queen was voted by freshmen men.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Garry Dossett's band, and tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.25 a couple. The dress is informal, with girls wearing dressy dresses and boys in sportcoats or suits.

Tonight has been declared a closed night for all women with exception of "Angel Street" and the Fiji initiation dance, both of which were scheduled previously.

Committee chairmen for Frosh Week include: Larry Hobson, Frosh Week general chairman; Susie Snow and John Clovis, king and queen contest; Margaret Remsburg, dance; Rosemary Maule and Nan Alvord, publicity; and Tim

Daley, tug-of-war. Class officers are: Rich Thomas, president; Larry Hobson, vice-president; and Kay Shipley, secretary-treasurer.

King-Queen Finalists
Finalists for queen are: Ann Marie Barry, Alpha Phi; Fran Baudek, Theta; Kay Shipley, French; Nan Alvord, Kappa, and Karla Klumper, Gamma Phi. King finalists include: Ed Campbell, Fiji; Garth Brown, Beta; Gary Farnsworth, Sigma Nu; Don Yost, Sig-

ma Alpha; and Tom Benjamin, Delta Tau.

Frosh Week, originally scheduled for the week of March 11, was cancelled by the flu epidemic ban on activities.

The ban also cancelled the annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war, which traditionally takes place at Paradise Creek with the winning class being awarded a tin-can trophy and the losers getting dunked. A decision has not been reached as to where the trophy belongs. It is currently in the possession of the junior class who won it two years ago.

Fleming Says Flu Bug Appears Gone

The flu epidemic has apparently passed, according to Dr. Fleming, University physician. The infirmary is only getting an occasional case, he said yesterday.

"Conclusions on the culture analysis that were taken to Hamilton, Montana, and the Public Health survey report will not be finished for some time yet," he said.

The infirmary is getting only the usual amount of measles cases.

Maxey Is Greek Candidate; 9 Picked For Exec Slate

United Party selected Dave Maxey, Beta, as their ASUI presidential candidate, and named a nine person executive board slate in primaries held this week.

Named as executive board candidates Thursday were: (vote totals following name): Clark Anderson, Fiji, 681; Knute Westergren, Beta, 609; Frank Nosek, Sigma Nu, 530; John Rosholt, Delt, 525; Ginger Symms, Pi Phi, 477; Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi, 454; John Bradbury, Fiji, 430; Gary Johnson, ATO, 421; John Chapman, Phi Delt, 353.

Chapman was named to the slate when Mike Patton, Beta, withdrew his name in favor of Westergren. Patton was eighth in the balloting with 422 votes.

Maxey won by 50 votes over

Newhouse New IK Head; Convention

Neal Newhouse, Beta, was elected Duke of Ball and Chain Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights of Theta Chi.

Other officers elected were Tom Stroschein, scribe; Jack Grant, chancellor; Euclid Lee, worthy recorder; Fred Ringe, expansion officer; Nels Moller, pledge trainer; Arlo Johnson, sergeant at arms; and Fred O'Brien, social chairman.

John Chapman, outgoing Duke, was elected senior adviser, an adviser elected each year from the outgoing officers. Don Kees, student counselor, is the faculty adviser.

Meanwhile, Dick Kerbs and Jim Kime are making plans to host the Region II Convention on the Idaho campus Saturday. Some 50 IKs from seven chapters in the Inland Empire will be present.

Queens Coming

Kime said all chapters have been encouraged to bring their queen candidate to enter competition for the Regional Queen who will go to the finals in Salt Lake. The convention program includes two general meetings where delegates will select regional officers, and discuss national problems and topics to be brought up at national convention.

Bring Them To Idaho

Year after year the job of high school recruitment to insure that the University gets the best students for its freshman class becomes more important.

Each year Idaho loses a great number of south and southeastern high school students to schools south of the state border, a depressing situation, for a number of these students are good ones.

And the goal continues to be to encourage our Idaho youth to come to the state University.

With allocations of appropriations sufficient to raise instructor salaries and provide sorely needed facility improvements, the school has something more to sell now than the routine, but sincere, pitch that by attending your state school a student will meet persons whom he or she will associate with during later life. There are other selling points.

Brigham Young University is a prime example of a school drawing outstanding high school graduates. Looking over the

student paper, one sees names of Idaho people in key student body roles.

For instance:

AWS president—Janis Hull, Caldwell. (She defeated Donna Hamilton of Blackfoot.)

AWS veeper—Glenna Cooper, Springfield. (She defeated Georgeanna Ward of Twin Falls.)

AWS secretary—Joyce Stephenson, Wendell.

Janet Strong of Twin Falls was defeated in the AWS treasurer race.

Elbert C. Pack of Meridian, is the business manager of the paper.

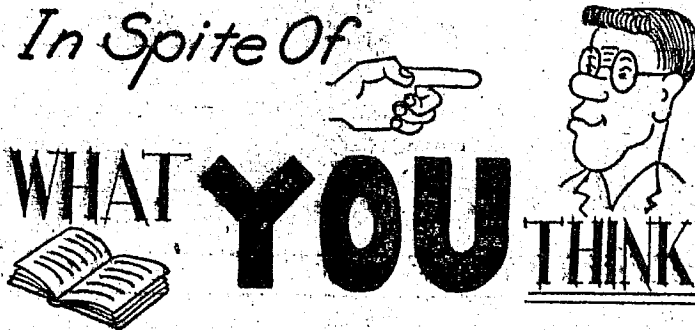
Wallace M. Barrus, Gooding, will co-edit the yearbook, John Marlow of Blackfoot is current co-editor.

So some good ones are leaving the state to go to school.

This spring vacation will give each student at the University an opportunity to put in a plug for the school.

Why?

We enjoy having our friends in school with us. Right?



By Bill Bates

We said in my last column we were going to proffer a few suggestions to this year's crop of budding student politicians concerning what they might logically campaign about. This is a first of a series.

What we shall be concerned with here might be termed customs.

Colleges, even this one, have customs. Some of them are good enough but others, probably the majority, are immature and just plain asinine. Any action repeated for purely ritual reasons is bound to be so.

One of the top ones that comes to mind is the pajama parade before Homecoming, which we flayed in a column last fall. This is not even harmlessly asinine, it is an affront to human dignity and would be out of place anywhere except a lunatic asylum, where the keepers wouldn't permit it.

Coming right along with this is the usual non-team bloodshed at the annual Idaho-WSC football game. You couldn't say this was an affront to human dignity because there are no humans involved, except perhaps technically.

But something needs to be done about this: either de-emphasize the alleged feud between the two schools so that there will be no reason for bloodshed or else go on emphasizing this Wild West jihad and conduct classes in hand-to-hand combat for prospective student spectators. This business of screaming "BEAT WSC" clear up to game time and then saying naughtily-naughtily over the natural consequences of such a hate campaign is absurd.

The third ancient and honorable Idaho custom which we shall herein draw attention to is the May Fete. Now this hurts nobody, except perhaps from the effect of prolonged laughter.

Somehow or other the idea of a group of self-conscious college beauties tromping barefoot, if we remember right, around a May-pole in the observance of a defunct fertility rite whose significance is undoubtedly contrary to the almost equally archaic rules of conduct of this stockade, is hilarious. But it's the kind of laughter which makes you a little sick inside and we think we could safely do without the whole thing.

We would much appreciate it if some ASUI office seeker or other would think seriously about these imbecilities we have just pointed out, and others. We think they need euthanasia.

While we are on this kick, we would welcome suggestions. In fact, we would be delighted to

College Observatory—Series 14— OSC Has Cure To Parking Mess: Ban Soph Cars

WITH DON NEVILLE-SMITH

The Oregon State college traffic committee has taken a concrete step, something that should be done here, in an attempt to solve a growing parking problem.

The committee recommended that all sophomore cars be banned from the campus beginning next year. Freshman cars have already been banned this year.

E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, explained the committee's action in the following statement:

"With the increased number of cars coming to the campus each year, the traffic problem is now critical. Next year, with the opening of two additional dormitories, the situation will be really serious."

Dean Lemon also commented that the number of traffic violations on the OSC campus has been higher than in the past and partly attributed this to the overcrowding of cars in limited parking area, a serious problem that exists here at Idaho.

Another traffic item, this one from the University of Buffalo paper. Students who complain about parking fines can take comfort in this report from Buffalo.

Fine for parking in a restricted

area on the New York campus is \$5 (for faculty and students alike.)

A second offense costs \$10. If the fine isn't paid within seven days the ante is upped another \$5.

The university can expel a student if he persists in careless parking.

University of Akron Buchtelite writer criticizes "The American Way" in her observations column. "Mister Average Citizen," she says, "selects the easiest jobs, and easiest methods of doing these jobs. And he uses the same basis for the selection of his leisure activities."

"This very attitude of selecting the line of least resistance, the flower-strewn path, has literally metamorphosed 'The American Way' from an estimable example of courage, inventiveness and the desire to succeed into a cipher in world culture."

"Unfortunately, all too often this view of Americans is that which people of other countries see. Their

only contact is with the monied tourists who desire to become cultured by osmosis."

During the rush on the bookstore at North Texas State College at the beginning of the semester, a new female employee in the store spun on an heel and "huffily walked away from a male customer, according to The Campus Chat, student publication."

Another worker asked her what was wrong. She replied, "He (the customer) asked me if I had French curves!"

The Campus Chat says, "Too amused to speak, the other walked away. She didn't tell her friend that a French curve is a plastic drawing instrument used to obtain correct arcs between two or more points."

Filler department from UCLA campus newspaper.

"When Daily Bruin articles run short filler are often needed. This is a filler."

Arg Seeks Student Opinion Concerning Problem Involving Activity Overload

The problem of what kind and how many activities currently being tackled by the Exec Board is a weighty one. And it appears that a typical Idaho student will agree there are too many but thinks that it's up to the individual to solve it.

To find out, Arg staffers interviewed some students and asked them this question: Do you think there are too many activities available to students on this campus and if so, what would you suggest as a remedy?

Here are the answers:

Jerry Vaughn, junior, Sigma Chi—Activities are about normal for a campus of this size, however a few more could be added without hurting the students, as there are many students that are not in activities of any kind. In my estimation activities are not over-emphasized so that they conflict with studies. In fact a few activities help take your mind off studies so that you are ready to attack them with new vigor.

Hazel Tarbox, freshman, Hays Hall—"I believe that too much emphasis is being placed on activities and the scholastic point of view is being ignored. I very definitely believe that activities should be curtailed in some way. I think that there should be certain nights set aside for meetings of the various activities. After all we are going to school for an education, not to see how many different activities we can get wound up in."

Marilyn Drouse, freshman, Foreney—"Activities are over-emphasized, especially in the living groups. I don't think freshmen should be required to go on exchanges."

Forest Haney, junior, Willis Sweet—"Yes, activities are over-emphasized. Some living groups force their members into activities and it is a detriment to their grades. If the living groups took all the pressure off with regard to

extra-curricular activities, those members who had inclinations toward the extroversion side of life would gain more from those activities in which they chose to participate and those who were not interested or inclined in this direction would be freer to get an education of the sort they wanted."

Harold Johnson, freshman, off campus—"It is up to the individual to determine if outside activities are hurting his academic endeavors. Activities are a necessity in a college education and a student needs a diversity of activity. An over-abundance of activities is harmful, a lack of social activities would be harmful too. I feel any activities control factor should be left up to the individual's participation rather than the number of activities given."

Pat Albano, junior living off campus—"Yes, too many activities on this campus are guiding students to place intellectual endeavors in only a secondary position in their University life."

Karen Foss, freshman, Pi Phi—"No. If someone is going to be in activities, they will be in them anyway. Students are not pushed into activities."

John Raymond, sophomore, Willis Sweet—"No. People will limit themselves in activities, with the exception of a very few. There could be 1000 activities on campus and we would not have too many activities."

Ruthanna Hawkins, freshman, Gamma Phi Beta—"Yes, I think there are too many activities on the Idaho campus and that students devote more time to them than they should. I haven't let them cut down on my study time. I think kickoff dances should be abolished. Some activities are really necessary for the good of the campus. Freshmen don't realize the value of study time at the beginning of the year, but they soon learn. A

lot of activities is too tempting to frosh."

John Burgess, freshman, Moscow—"Yes, I believe there are too many activities at the University. They definitely cut down on the study time of the students. More kids ought to be here for an education and they ought to have more interest in intellectual material than in physical material. They haven't cut down on my study time, because I'm not in any activities. Some of the campus activities should be abolished. Professors should hold more off-the-cuff seminars. Fraternities and sororities should be cut out—Idaho is 100 years behind the East, where they have done away with the Greek system."

Garland Clark, sophomore, Phi Tau—"As far as I am concerned there is really no problem of too many student activities. Naturally there are a few students who are engaged in extra-curricular activities but I think these are so few that they shouldn't influence decisions on the so-called problem."

Marjorie Johnson, junior, Gamma Phi—"Yes, the freshmen particularly lose a lot of studying and recreation time through this emphasis on freshmen activities. If there were less stress placed on groups such as Spurs and Mortar Board, which require a great number of activities for membership, freshmen would not be encouraged to tackle more activities than they can handle and enjoy."

Lonny Meredith, junior, Christian Hall—"Yes. The active students are too tired to study effectively, and the studious ones feel like bookworms if they aren't in a lot of activities. The houses shouldn't require activities of their members because this forces a lot of uninterested students into activities for which they have no real enthusiasm. The activities themselves do not gain

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Jim Golden's
Camp - eyeing

Bully for spring. We are going home in a week. This, compliments of the University catalog, is the law as far as students are concerned.

Yep, it's 10 days of unrestricted bliss, unbounded gaiety, collegiate hilarity and — perish the naughty thought — maybe a party or two somewhere. At least those are the expectation of the fancy-free, devil-may-care portion of the student body just ready for the nine-weeks hurdles.

We took the time to conduct an semi-exhaustive survey of campus planning for the lull and received one pat answer:

"I'm going to go home and sleep for ten days."

One question is immediately prompted. Why the big need for sleep? There's an answer for that too.

"I can't sleep because I don't have time," a beary-eyed coed explained as she left an interview for an ASUI committee.

"Too many dates, too many activities, too many house dances, too much studying, too much flu, too much TV, too much Bucket, too much Dipper — that's what's wrong," she opined.

Here and now we shed a sincere tear from a bleary eye. But such is life and such is the way of service to the Alma Mater.

May you who miss sleep to render a little of your talent to your University and fellow students get a special gilt-edged blank diploma come June. You can be proud.

Sidelighting this mutually-proposed truck home that awaits the starting gun (nee panic button) fired, one grad student may not have such sparkling spring on tap.

One Harry Platt, Tri-U house, got his greetings from the President of the U.S. last week. And his draft board was considerate enough to send him a ticket home to report.

Harry got a 15-cent subway ticket. His draft board is in the Bronx, New York.

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ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it a *cappella*.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor *does* care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't know you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafoos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafoos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafoos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafoos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."

"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafoos.

"This," said Student Sigafoos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafoos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafoos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafoos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafoos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafoos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafoos concluded that Student Sigafoos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafoos got Student Sigafoos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafoos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

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Chrisman, Upham Dances Tomorrow

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained 18 girls at their annual Daughter-Sister Banquet Mar. 24. Congratulations are in order for all members of Sigma Alpha Iota Women's I Club who were tapped this week. Chrisman Hall is making great plans for "Cloak and Dagger" dance tomorrow night and Upham for their Hawaiian dance the same night. Delta Sig welcomes new members. All houses are recuperating after housing students on cam.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Guests at the Daughter-Sister Banquet March 24, were: Karen Walker, Carrie Mann, Judy Kraber, Nancy Beardmore, Ann Beardmore, Rowena Hsbrouck, Lois Walker, Phyllis McAlexander, Pat Decker, Carol Hilficker, Kathleen McBratney, Margaret Remsburg, Lois Axtell, Irene Scott, Diane Hogge, Marilyn Rider, Betty Gally, and Pat Day.

Congratulations are in order for Jim Burt on his recent pledging. The Minerva Club was over Thursday night to help the fellows out in the home department.

A big thanks to the Thetas for the enjoyable exchange March 20. Plans are being made for the big dance in the spring. It is the SAE Spring Formal. Co-chairmen are Dave Hogge and Skip Clemens.

PI BETA PHI

PI Phi initiates were honored Saturday night at a dance entitled "My Fair Lady." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holder, chaperones, were entertained at dinner Thursday.

Congratulations to Shirley Lovgren and Karen Jordan who were recently tapped for SAI.

The house had a cheery time at a dinner exchange with the Gamma Phi Tuesday.

Six journalism gals spent the weekend with us along with Brenda Kroll of University of Washington and Lorna Woefel of Lewiston.

Jamie Smith, Jody Baldwin and Joan Ferris were tapped for Women's I Club. We're right proud of our women athletes.

Pledges and initiates spent an enjoyable evening Wednesday at

the ATO house dancing and watching the Academy awards. Thanks fellows! Phyllis McAlexander and Colleen McDevitt deserve a pat on the back for their work on the Mexican Hat Dance performed at the Folk Dance Festival.

Thanks to the Deltas for the serenade honoring the pinning of Valerie Kroll and Bruce Lunstrum. Idonna Burstedt was guest for dinner Sunday.

TRI US HOUSE

Last Tuesday evening the members of the house were choked with emotion over the acceptance of a new member to the Tri-Us House (or was it over the evening meal?) John Harrington is the lucky person who joined this gay and festive group.

This week's study hours have been cancelled due to spring vacation practice.

Dinner guest Wednesday night was Julia Mae Root from Pullman.

DELTA GAMMA

Congratulations and good luck to our two girls who are running for A.W.S. offices: Marge Erstad-treasurer, and Lana Hushcke, secretary. Also to Jane Bonham who is running for princess of the May Court.

Congratulations also to Jane Bonham and Margé Erstad on being tapped for Women's I Club.

Dinner guests Wednesday were: Kay Krizenbeck, Judy Wilson, Winnie Weeks, Kappa; Kay Kelly, Pi Phi; and Peg Bolingbroke, Moscow. Dinner guest Sunday was Dr. Dadian.

BETA THETA PI

Congratulations to Garth Brown for making the finals in the Frosh King contest.

Beta's new appointive officers are: study chairmen, Cliff Scharf and Bob Kopke; work chairman, Stuart Robertson; pledge trainer, Dave Maxey; song leader, Ed Kale; intramural chairmen, Bruce Cairns and Bob Hansen; and Bill Deal is in charge of our spring formal, "Blossom Time."

Our Wednesday night dinner guests were Dick and Caroline Gott.

ALPHA PHI

Three Alpha Phi announced their pinnings this week. Congratulations to Carol Wilson and Bob Rounds, Phi Sigma Kappa. Bob is now serving in the Army at Maryland. Also to Ida Miranda and Gary Krier, Sigma Chi and Barbara Miller and Dale Brandt, Sigma

Chi. Dale is a graduate of the University and is now going to medical school at the University of Washington.

Weekend guests here for the Journalism conference were Claudia Hull, Kathleen Blakeshe, Diane Haasch, Boise; Zelma Redmon, Linda Whitney, Cascade; and Sally Schaeffer, Penny Pompoimo from Elk River.

The Alpha Phis would like to congratulate Carol Rossman, Gamma Phi, for being crowned Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.

Sunday dinner guests were Kathy O'Connor, Theta and Kay Kelly, Pi Phi.

Congratulations to Helen Hanford, Mitzl Switzer and Nancy Buchanan for being tapped for the Womens I Club. Also to Ann Lyons, who was tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

Thanks to the Deltas for the serenade announcing the Russian Ball.

FARM HOUSE

Dinner guests at the house this week were Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Dick Hays, and Charles Swenson.

Everyone had an enjoyable time at the Gamma Phi exchange. Thanks girls.

Congratulations to Diane Kail, Treanna Atchley, and Judy Bailey on being selected as finalists for Little International Queen.

FRENCH HOUSE

Congratulations to Marilyn Hustler who was recently tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

French House would like to thank the Betas for their serenade in honor of Sally Jewett who recently became engaged to Will Little, a Beta from Davidson College in Davidson, N. C., and the Deltas for their serenade announcing the Russian Ball.

A fireside was enjoyed by all last Wednesday night.

CHRISMAN HALL

It will take something every bit as serious as a flu epidemic to stop Chrisman from having its annual "Cloak and Dagger" dance. This function will be held tomorrow night, March 30, in Chrisman's lounge and dining hall. It will feature the music of Cecil Heick's dance band. Tables will be decorated like cells of a prison, and persons coming to the dance will be dressed like prisoners of any era from the year 1 A.D. to the present time. Some of our men have been preparing early for the dance—Bob Tank, Larry Sall and

Social Calendar

- March 29—Frosh Dance
- Drama Production, "Angel Street"
- March 30—Upham Hall Dance
- Chrisman Hall "Cloak and Dagger" Dance
- Drama Production, "Angel Street"
- April 1—Community Concert at Pullman
- April 2—AAUP Lecture
- April 6—SPRING VACATION
- April 15—Classes resume
- April 18—Senior Recital, Bev Greggerson
- April 19—University Singers Concert
- April 20—Golf and Tennis, WSC at Moscow
- French and Forney Dinner Dance
- Alpha Phi Dance
- April 27—Junior-Senior Ball, "Sophisticated Spring" with Les Elgard

Leonard Chin were seen earlier this week with "inked on beards and sideburns."

George McKean and Henry Blecha are the men who have been contributing high fidelity music to lower first floor. These men also have a solenoid-operated door-opening device, so if you visit them don't be alarmed at the loud clack it makes.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Congratulations to Judy Raschka who was tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, and Fran Baudek for being elected historian of Beta Epsilon Chi, Business Ed club.

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. E. Y. Stewart, Douglass Stewart, and Mrs. Ruth King. All are from Coeur d'Alene.

Thanks to the Fiji pledges for the enjoyable exchange Wednesday.

SIGMA NU

Delta Omicron will be represented by Rusty Carbon, J. J. O'Connell, Skip Carbon, Jim Rees, and Nels Moller at the Sigma Nu Regional Conclave held at WSC.

We would like to express our most sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham who contributed their services as chaperons for our White Rose Dance.

Congratulations to Laird Noh, Larry Jepsen and Dick Bracken who were formally pledged during ceremonies Monday night.

FORNEY HALL

Thanks to the Delta Sigs for the serenade Tuesday in honor of Phyllis Cochran's pinning to Don Woodward.

Forney again has a potential potentate in the running. Congratulations to Treanna Atchley who is a finalist for Little International Queen.

Committee heads have started the wheels turning to produce a Forney-French Dinner Dance on April 20.

A fire drill was held Wednesday night and a good time was had by all.

Weekend guests were Mrs. Ralph Shelline, Donnelley, and Mrs. George Deshler, Osburn. A Sunday dinner guest was Jan Picke, Tri Delt, WSC.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigs serenaded Mary Ellen Daly, Gamma Phi, Phyllis Cochran, Forney Hall, and Jan Novak, Hays Hall. The serenades took place Tuesday in respect to recent pinnings by Warren Olney, Don Woodward, and Roger Seitz, respectively.

Welcome to three new pledges

who were formally pledged Thursday night. Art Albanese, an architecture major from North Bergen, N. J., Bill Miller, a forestry major from Plainfield, N. J., and John Clovis, a business major from Craigmont.

Many thanks to the Tri-Deltas for the enjoyable dinner-dance exchange Wednesday night.

Congratulations to Don Royster and Karl Bittenbender on being tapped for Phi Eta Sigma.

UPHAM HALL

The props are going up for the annual Upham Hall dance. The dance will feature a large volcano and imported Hawaiian dancing girls. Also 300 pounds of flowers from Hawaii are being flown in for the dance along with special fruits. The fellows extend a welcome to everyone and hope this will be one of the nicest dances on campus. Girls will receive orchids and the boys leis. The Skyliners from WSC will furnish the music. The date is Saturday, March 30 at 9 p.m.

Thanks to the girls of Hays Hall for helping make our decorations possible.

Tri-Delta Offers \$200 Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship, open to all women students, is being offered by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Qualifications for applicants are: maintaining a good scholastic standing, a recognizable need, and a strong character.

Applicants may be obtained from Dean Carter's office beginning April 1 and must be returned to her by April 29.

This scholarship is the national service project of the sorority.

Tri-State Meeting Beckons 250 Girls

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Model UN To Be Held At Stanford

The seventh session of the Model United Nations will be held at Stanford University, April 10-12. A team of twelve will represent the University of Idaho at the meet.

The members of the Idaho delegation are Mary Musick, Carol Reichert, Fred Cook, Neela McCowan, Mike McQuade, Bob Hill, Dick Day, Paul Baker, and Arlie Caudie. Dr. Malcolm Hause will act as faculty advisor. Alternates will be Ross Cotroneo and Ingrid Jones.

Each year a Model United Nations is held in an effort by students of many universities and colleges to demonstrate the work of the UN.

Each delegation is chosen to act in the behalf of one of the members of the UN. Structure is the same as in the United Nations, with committee meetings and a General Assembly. This year the conference will be the largest in the seven-year history of the MUN as 700 delegates will represent eighty western colleges.

Idaho has chosen to represent Yugoslavia. Since last November the Idaho team has been doing research on the subject. The United Nations publications, the New York Times, and the university library have been the main sources of information. A cablegram was sent to Tito, asking his aid, but no reply was ever received.

When the delegation arrives at Stanford, they will divide into two-man committees, each of which will give the Yugoslavian point of view on a current world problem. Those problems which will be discussed include the Hungarian crisis, Cyprus, Algeria, economic and technical aid to underdeveloped nations, and a universal declaration of human rights.

The delegates must travel to California at their own expense, as they are not recognized by the ASUI. They are currently seeking recognition by the Executive Board.

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Roger Williams Box Social Set

Roger Williams Fellowship returns to the Olden Times this Sunday with a box social. Lutheran students go on a retreat this weekend at Camp Collins, in Oregon. Wesley Foundation travels to Pullman at the next meeting for an exchange with the WSC Wesley.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Rt. Rev. Foote, bishop of the Missionary District of Idaho, celebrated Holy Communion at Canterbury Wednesday morning. Dr. Boyd Martin will speak on the

WESTMINSTER

At the Sunday meeting, a student panel will discuss "The Most Important Things in Campus Life." Cris Mackert, John Campbell, Jo-lene Williams, Gary Simmons and Art Nell are panel members.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

An exchange with WSC Wesley Foundation is on the schedule for this Sunday at 5 p.m. Cabinet meeting will be this Friday at 8:45 p.m. at the CCC. Vocational Interest Group meets this Saturday at 11 a.m. in the CCC.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

The Regional LSA Retreat is this weekend at Camp Collins, Ore. The members attending will leave this Friday at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

This Sunday a box social will take place in the First Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Women are requested to wrap a dinner in a pretty package for the auction.

Faculty Duo Gives Recital

A singer and a cellist were presented in an Idaho faculty recital Thursday in the recital hall of the music building.

Norman R. Logan, assistant professor of music and director of the University Singers, shared the program with Frederick Miller, cellist, a new member of the music faculty.

Logan, a baritone, has been a member of the music staff for 10 years. Originally from Idaho Falls, he has been prominent in area opera productions. Last fall, Logan sang the role of Peachum in Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" in the Pullman Community theatre production. He has also appeared in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and as a soloist at the Inland Empire Summer Music festivals in Spokane.

A noted cello recitalist in the east, Miller is a member of the cello section of the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in his home state of New York. He graduated from Hamilton college in New York and earned his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music. He was granted a Fulbright scholarship for study in Vienna, Austria, last year.

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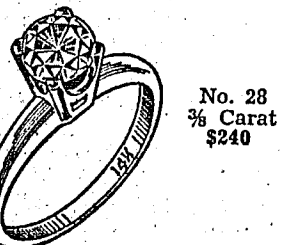
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Activities Quandary Individual Problem

The ASUI Exec Board Tuesday asked 23 house presidents to go to their living groups for possible solutions to the growing campus activity problem.

The joint Exec Board and House Presidents meeting Tuesday night summarized that the problem was an individual matter and could not be solved by restriction of any group.

The group discussed setting up of an Activities Control Board for better scheduling of events and setting up a counselling system for regulation of each individual's activities.

Fred Burrow, ASUI vice president, said it appears that we do have a problem, but a solution to the problem will be very difficult to obtain.

He said students start early in life getting over their heads in activities and it is hard to restrict them at college age. He cited a survey conducted at Iowa State College which concluded that the persons most engaged in activities are the seniors and the people in activities are the ones that have over a 3.0 grade average.

Activities Poorly Organized
Dick Gaskins, Lindley, said the problem is strictly an individual one and does not exist as a group. He said that activities are poorly organized and are not scheduled in a logical order which would not interfere with a student's academic program.

"There are too many meetings which are poorly organized," Gaskins said. "This enables students who are interested in a variety of subjects to get into them and not gain any benefit."

Bob Schreiber, Board member, said people being in a lot of activities is hurting the activity system because the ones who are in organizations are in a lot of them.

John Hoch said people are getting into a bunch of activities to have things behind their name then they are tapped for honoraries to which they feel an obligation. This is where the "snowballing effect" of activities gets started and can't stop.

Counselling System Suggested
A method of controlling the individual in activities would be to have counselling system with senior students determining the number of

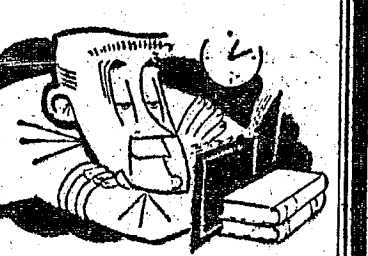
Here's More About:— Vandaleers

gather each Christmas season to hear the Candlelight concert, plus their frequent appearances on TV, radio, and special concerts about the state.

Directing the Vandaleers for his tenth season will be Glen R. Lockery, who was associated with the Robert Shaw professional choral organization in New York before coming to Idaho in 1947. Other faculty members accompanying the group will be Professor LeRoy Bauer, director of the University Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Frederick Miller, cellist, and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, who will serve as chaperone for the group.

The Vandaleers will detour through the Pendleton, Walla Walla area due to poor road conditions in the Whitebird area. The tour, which is jointly sponsored by the University and the ASUI, is made annually as a service to the people of the State and to promote public relations for the University. Students are housed in homes of friends and alumni of the University.

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activities the underclassmen can participate in.

"Some schools have a system set up like this in the dormitory system," Gaskins said.

Schreiber had presented a counselling program to the Exec Board two weeks ago but said it was not feasible economically. He said with \$100,000 enough trained counsellors would be hired to counsel each student and thus prevent any one person getting snowed with too many activities.

Bob Carmody, freshman Sigma Nu, said he didn't think there were enough seniors who were competent enough to tell underclassmen what to do in activities.

Mary Owl, Hays, said activities should be spread out more.

Competition Should Be Eliminated
Dale Carlisle, Phi, said all force and competition should be eliminated and that if they can't be eliminated there is nothing that can be done about the problem.

He said you can't force a person but there is force in the fraternities and sororities. Competition forces a person to get into activities, and honoraries are forces by selecting people.

Gaskins suggested a possible way to eliminate the emphasis on activities would be to eliminate the spare time students have by making the curriculum harder and more demanding. He said out of 900 engineering students there are less than 50 in activities and there are

2 Idaho Students Go To NSA Meet At Ellensburg

Kris Anderson, Pi Phi, and Abu Mappudji, foreign exchange student, have been named delegates to a nine-school Northwest regional seminar this weekend in Ellensburg.

The first International Relations Seminar, sponsored by NSA, will be held on the CWCE campus to give students interested in foreign relations an opportunity to discuss student organizations as they are related on an international level and in particular the different unions of students in the world.

Mappudji will lead a discussion on foreign policies in relation to world university campuses and effect of these policies on students.

Idaho's NSA chairman, Jim Kay, said 25 delegates are expected at the meeting. They have been sent brochures which point out problems that various areas of the world have encountered in student relations.

The delegates were selected by the regional NSA International Affairs committee. Marcia Ellis, Kappa, also was named from Idaho but will be unable to attend.

Representatives from Washington, Portland University, WSC, Eastern Washington, CWCE, Reed College of Portland, Montana State University at Missoula and Marylhurst of Portland will attend.

students who have extended their courses over five years.

Ginger Symms, Pi Phi, said there is no problem because the people who are in activities are going to join them and they will enter only those in which they want to participate.

John Rosholt said the problem belongs to certain individuals and there is nothing you can do about it.

Dick Rhoads said people are at college to mature and the students can not mature if we limit them.

Spokane Bid Low On SUB Safety Doors

Bids were opened this week at the University of Idaho for the installation of additional fire doors in the Student Union Building. This project will be the first of a series throughout the campus to provide increased fire safety, President D. R. Theophilus explained.

Low bidder on the new fire doors at the SUB—primarily from the second floor ballroom—was Johnson-Busboom-Rauh, Inc., Spokane, \$7,784.

After the arson-set fire which cost three student lives at Gault Hall, Theophilus obtained authority from the regents to have experts make a complete survey of campus buildings, and recommend improvements to increase the safety factor.

"Although all buildings are insured, have met standard requirements, and have been used for many years in their present condition, we felt additional precautions should be taken," Theophilus said.

"Various recommended improvements will be carried out as rapidly as possible."

Other bidders were John E. Thomas, Moscow, \$7,925; Rund Construction Co., Spokane, \$8,270, and Dunham Engineering & Contracting Co., Moscow, \$9,423.

Bids now go to the regents for review.

TRYOUTS APRIL 30
Tryouts for Studio One Acts will be held Tuesday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in the U-Hut. Freshman women with adequate grade points may tryout.

WEDNESDAY
AWS, 9 to 12, 1 to 4 p.m. Ad Building. Elections.

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ROTC Expects No Graduation Grade Trouble

The new graduation set-up will not present ROTC sections with problems on awarding commissions, but it may force them to check the candidates more carefully.

Two of the units, the Army and Air Force, have already checked the situation and expect no trouble on handing out commissions to students not eligible to graduate. The Navy department couldn't be reached for a comment.

The present graduation plans call for commencement before the seniors' final grades have been recorded. Under this plan it would be possible for a student, who is not eligible grade-wise, to receive a commission at graduation.

Both Lt. Col. James Moore, Army PMST; and Col. Merrill A. Kempton, Air Force PAST, reported that Executive Dean Walter Steffens has looked into the situation and they expect no trouble.

Col. Moore said the Army ROTC would remain in close contact with instructors of all questionable cases. He expressed doubt that there would be many candidates for commissions unable to qualify.

Few Conflicts
"In the four years that I have been at Idaho, there have been few cases of the men we expected failing to be eligible for commissions," Moore said.

Col. Kempton said the Air Force would also keep in close contact with the instructors of border-line cases.

"If there is any doubt at all on whether or not a man is eligible, we will check with his instructors," Kempton stated.

The ROTC services will receive priority on grades. They will be the first to be informed of seniors' grades.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY
IRC, 8:30 a.m., conference room E.

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Student Recruitment, 7 p.m., conference room C.

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Idaho Students Anticipating Nine-Day Spring Vacation

The beginning of nine days of spring vacation is just one week away for Idahoans.

Classes will be dismissed at 5 p.m. April 5 and will resume April 15 at 8 a.m. Ahead are semester exams a little over nine weeks away.

The SUB cafeteria and most facilities, including the game room and Dipper will close Friday night. Some conference rooms and the Bucket will remain partially open through Saturday to accommodate an Idaho High School Debate Tournament that will be held here through Saturday.

After Saturday, the building will be closed for an all-inclusive

AAUP Will Hear Corlett, Johnston

Two prominent Idaho newspapermen will discuss educators' public relations with University staff members next week.

John Corlett, political writer for the Statesman newspapers of Boise, and Bill Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will talk and answer questions at an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, in the Faculty Club lounge.

The two were invited to come to Moscow for the meeting by the AAUP public relations committee, of which Prof. Agnes Schuldt is chairman. She said the program is planned to guide educators in making a better case before the public for academic freedom and the education principles that teachers uphold.

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spring cleaning. Floors will be waxed and the interior will be cleaned "from top to bottom," according to General Manager Gale Mix.

Mix also reminded students and staff remaining that all electricity would be cut off on the campus all day April 6 while the new University Library is wired into existing circuits.

Advertising Stunt Pushes Dance For Upham

Some people would do anything to publicize a dance!

Four Upham hall residents pulled a crowd in the Bucket yesterday afternoon, as they sliced and distributed fresh pineapple and displayed hand-made coconut hats.

John Fallon, hall president, Louis Morse, Bill McKinnis, and Cal Lui, dance decorations chairman, were the four who pulled the publicity stunt.

Lui, who is from Honolulu, Hawaii, entertained the onlookers by deftly weaving leaves into coconut hats and birds, which will be used for decorations for the dance.

A coconut on the table was lettered in white with the information that the dance will be held Saturday from 9 to 12 at Upham. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple, and everyone is invited.

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Operations Council meanwhile designated legal parking areas for student cars left over vacation. The Department of Buildings and Grounds, it said, will be cleaning all University streets during that time.

Student cars may be parked in any unrestricted parking area around the Heating Plant, the Ag. Science, Music and Student Union buildings and near Gault, Upham and Chrisman halls.

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Eugene Thomas and William Roden, assistants to state attorney general Graydon Smith of Boise, arrived Monday and have been completing preparations for the trial. Thomas, a special assistant, and Roden, assistant attorney general, will work with Latah county prosecuting attorney general Lloyd G. Martinson.

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Track Practice Go At WSC

Vandal trackmen leave tomorrow for a practice meet against the Washington State Cougars at Pullman, scheduled for 2 p.m.

Coach Joe Glander said yesterday that both freshman and varsity cindermen will compete, but emphasized that the meet is strictly for practice purposes and will not

be counted on the 1957 season record of either school.

Glander announced a 36-man travelling squad for the Pullman meet, including several newcomers to the Vandal track team.

High jumper Jerry Burchard and distance men Will Riggers, Bill Boyce, and Dan Belton, all varsity prospects, began turning out this week.

Riggers and Boyce starred in intramural cross country and track events and Riggers is the brother of varsity half-miler Milt Riggers.

Heavy Workouts

Glander praised both varsity and frosh trackmen for heavy workouts this week in preparation for

major meets of the 1957 season. Varsity cindermen open next weekend at Pullman in a dual meet with WSC.

Idaho's six English runners, Dick Boyce, Pete Reed, Dave Durham, Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams and Ray Hatton will lead the Vandal contingent into the Pullman practice clash. Other Idaho trackmen starting in the WSC indoor meet last weekend making the trip are weight man Jerry Kramer and freshmen standouts, Bill Overholser, and Larry Ferguson.

The complete Vandal squad scheduled to see action against the Cougars includes:

Roster

Hurdles and sprints—Overholser, Dick Shern, Ken Hall, Durham, Don Heit, Sherman Kirk, Jack Frazier and Dave Powell.

440, 880, mile and 2 mile—W. Riggers, J. D. Lawson, B. Boyce, Belton, Walt Denny, Hatton, Ralph Cairns, D. Boyce, M. Riggers, Doug Seely, Wyatt and Adams.

Shot and discus—George Horne, Kramer and Bob Pottenger.

Javelin—Duane Hodgson, Bob Eyer, Ron Hulbert and Bill Hutchinson.

Pole vault—Floyd Lydum, Ron Edwards, Larry Bardsley and Charlie Kah.

Broad jump—John Faucher and Shern.

High jump—Ferguson, Ron Fitzgerald, Burchard and Bob Severance.

Cindermen On Mark



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Dick Boyce (far left), Milt Riggers, Ray Hatton and Doug Seely are expected to pace the Vandal freshmen and varsity track squads this season. Miler Seely and half-miler Riggers are varsity men, while miler Hatton and distance man Boyce are frosh.

"Oh, what a funny looking cow," the chic young thing from the city told the farmer. "But why hasn't it any horns?"

"There are many reasons," the farmer replied, "Why a cow does not have horns. Some do not have them until late in life. Others are dehorned, while still other breeds are not supposed to have horns. This cow does not have horns because it is a horse."

SPORGAS/BORD

by
Dean H. Judd

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SUB Bowlers In NW Meet At Seattle

A six-man SUB bowling team left yesterday by car for Seattle to compete in the two-day Northwest Interscholastic Bowling Tournament.

Representing Idaho are playing-coach Earl Hall, Dick Rene, Thad Scholes, Freddie Ayarza, Kent Harrison and Duane Hodgson. They expect to return Sunday.

The tourney will run all day Friday and wind up Saturday morning with the finals and presentation of awards. Over twenty northwest schools are expected to take part.

Each man will bowl three lines of singles, three in doubles competition and six lines with his complete team. Trophies will be presented for four divisions: singles, doubles, team and an individual award for high overall score in all three events.

The Idaho squad have split series with Gonzaga, WSC and the local faculty all-stars and hold decisions over the Air Force and Army ROTC detachments.

Campus Champs



The Kappa Sigma 2 quintet, pictured above, defeated Phi Gamma Delta 1, 24-15, Tuesday, to take the Campus intramural "B" basketball championship. Team members include: (left to right), back row: Joe Letch, Bob Schultz and Lyle Hoosner; front row (left to right) Jerry Matson and Larry Looney. Absent was Roger Stoker.

Lindley Holds Top But K Sig Gains

The release of final 'B' basketball points had little effect on the total intramural standings with only two changes in the top ten teams. Lindley Hall still holds a comfortable 66 point edge in the battle for first place, although they lost nine points to the second place Kappa Sig's in 'B' ball.

In the standing changes, Delta Tau Delta moved into sixth place 1/2 point ahead of Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Chi jumped from tenth to ninth ahead of Chrisman Hall.

Texas remained in third spot, 46 points behind Kappa Sigma and 28 ahead of fourth place Campus club.

SAE's slipped a little in 'B' ball with a 14th place finish but managed to hold on to fifth place in the overall standings 34 back of Campus club and a slim 16 ahead of the Deltas.

Phi Taus made the biggest drop in the standings, due to the fact that they didn't compete in 'B' ball, slipping from 16th to 19th. Willis Sweet, Delta Sig and Sigma Nu

all moved up a notch by passing PKT.

Monday, April 15th was set as the starting date for softball and horseshoes, the next sports on the intramural agenda. Golf will be near the end of April and track will wind up the year's intramural program early in May.

Official Intramural Points (To Date)

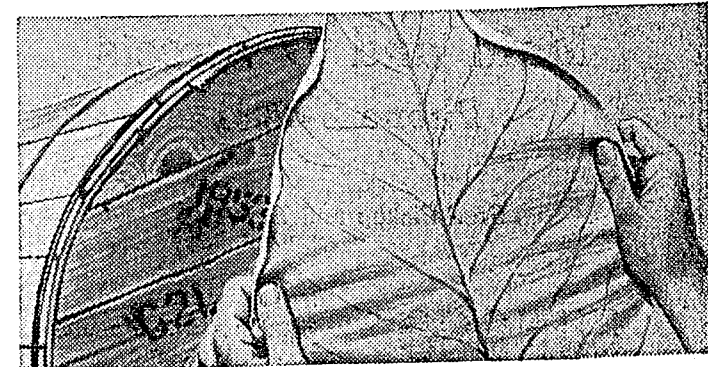
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PDT—934.5	PKT—549
BTP—869.5	PH—474
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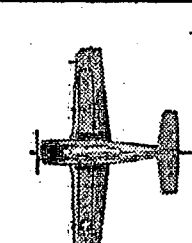
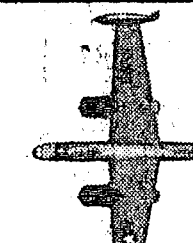
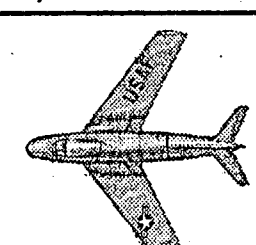
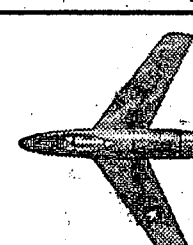
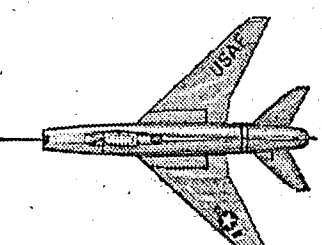

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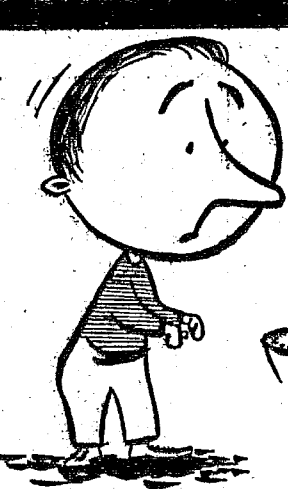
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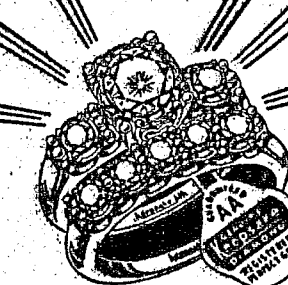
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IDAHO RATED NEAR TOP AT NCAA SKI MEET

Competition Begins Today; Berggren Cammack Head Seven-Man Vandal Team

Idaho's seven man ski team, which placed fifth last year, begins NCAA Ski Championship competition today at Snow Basin, Utah, led by Erik Berggren, who will defend the National Collegiate Nordic crown which he has won the past two years.

The team left for Utah Tuesday and is expected to return early next week. This marks the second time in Vandal history that a team has represented Idaho in the NCAA Ski meet.

Ski teams from the eastern and western corners of the US will be represented in the national meet. Action began today at 10 a.m. with the cross country run launching the meet. The cross country consists of a rugged nine mile course at an elevation of 6200 feet.

The slalom, consisting of 55 gates spaced on a downhill course will commence at 10 tomorrow. The downhill competition starts at 10 a.m. Sunday and will consist of a 1 1/4 mile course dropping 2800 feet. Jumping will wind up national competition Sunday afternoon. A 45 meter jump will be used.

Twenty Schools

Approximately 80 athletes from 20 schools will be vying for places in the events. The Idaho squad has

a very good chance of placing near the front of the pack, according to pre-meet ratings. Heading the Vandal attack will be Berggren, nordic champ, and Frank Cammack, a strong 4-way competitor. Per Windju, ace jumper; Tom Anderson, strong in the downhill; Jim Douglass, experienced in the downhill and slalom; Viggo Frieling, tops in cross country; and Gudolf Kjerheim, a talented jumper and cross country competitor, will provide the squad with needed balance.

The greatest threat in opposition

to the Idaho squad will be Denver University, the defending champion, Dartmouth and Colorado. San Jose State will be the only California college entered. There will be no entries from the mid west.

The meet marks the first time Douglass, Frieling and Kjerheim have had a taste of NCAA competition. The remainder of the squad made the trip last year. Winning an event in NCAA competition qualifies the individual to tryout for the Olympic team.

Women Tapped For I Club

Fifteen new members of Women's I Club were tapped this week. They are: Deanna Geertsen and Marg Assendrup, Gamma Phi; Joan Ferris, Jody Baldwin and Jamie Smith, Pi Phi; Marge Erstad and Jane Bonham, Delta Gamma; Penny Preston and Coleen Watson, Tri-Delt; Nancy Buchanan, Helen Hanford and Mitzi Switzer, Alpha Phi.

Qualifications for membership for the women's recreational association honorary are scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship. Members must have participated in both individual and team sports, and be a sophomore, junior or senior.

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Weather Key To Practices

Coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley announced today that spring football practice will open sometime between April 16 and 18 depending upon weather conditions.

The football mentor also issued a call for all football candidates to meet in the Borah Theater Thursday, April 4 at 5 p.m.

Weather will play an important part in the spring drills, according to Stahley. By Pacific Coast Conference regulations, the team is limited to 20 practices in "30 consecutive calendar days."

Ohioan Will Be New Assistant

Edward Knecht, 29, a former player under Coach Skip Stahley was signed as assistant football coach yesterday, bringing the Idaho staff to full strength for the opening of spring practice.

Knecht, who was picked yesterday according to athletic director Robert Gibb fills a vacancy left by former backfield coach Jay Pattee. The new coach arrived in Moscow Wednesday evening and took over his duties today.

ford High School in Ohio. He played end under Stahley at Toledo University.

After graduating from Toledo in 1950 Knecht went into high school coaching at South Lyons, Mich. for two years. He then moved to Scott High School in Toledo as backfield coach for two years before becoming head coach at the high school in Dundee, Mich. In 1954 his team won the Huron League title. He spent last year in Rossford, a suburb of Toledo.

Stahley announced that he was satisfied with the choice of the new coach.

"I am pleased to add Ed Knecht to our coaching staff," he said. "He played two years for me at Toledo and I know what he can do. I am sure he will make a hit with Idaho fans as well as members of the football squad."

Stahley added that Idaho's passing game may be somewhat new to Knecht, but he held no doubts as to his adapting to it.

"Knecht is on the ground now and we shall work hard preparing him for our style of play and getting acquainted with the squad members."

The new addition puts two native Ohioans on the staff. Line coach Don Swartz, who was hired last year, came from Ohio State.

Knecht is married and has three children, Robert, 6, Kathryn, 3, and David, 2. The family expects to move to Moscow within a short time.



Edward Knecht
Stahley made no announcement of Knecht's coaching duties, but he will probably become end coach replacing Bud Goodell who was moved to the backfield to fill the spot vacated by Pattee. Pattee resigned in January to go into private business in Florida.
Knecht comes to Idaho from Ross-



Kappa Sigma 2 won the intramural 'B' basketball crown Tuesday night, defeating Fiji 1 24-15.

Larry Rooney paced the victors with 7 points; Doug Schedler was tops for the Phi Gams with 6.

Kappa Sigs, winners of League II, went through the regular league and playoff schedule of seven games undefeated. Phi Deltas won the title last year, defeating the Deltas in the finals.

Willis Sweet Hall 2 captured third place with a close 24-23 win over Lindley Hall 6, which finished fourth.

Sixty teams competed in the 'B' ball competition which was declared highly successful by intramural director, Wayne Anderson. He also commented that there were far fewer forfeits than in past years and praised the work of the individual intramural managers in "spurring their teams to play."

In bowling action, League I wound up regular play with three games Thursday night. Delta Tau Delta increased their first place margin to eight games with a 3-1 win over Phi Kappa Tau. Deltas clinched the honor of having the top record on campus, 18-2 for a .900 average.

Upham Hall tied Campus Club 2-2 to move into a second place tie with the Phi Taus, and in the third match Fijis defeated Lambda Chi 3-1 to deadlock the two teams for fourth place.

In the only League 2 match played Tuesday, Farm House shut out the Betas 4-0.

Regular league bowling action will wind up Tuesday with the playoffs scheduled to begin after spring vacation.

Official Bowling Standings (Includes games of Tuesday)

League 1 (final)	W	L	Pct.
DTD	18	2	.900
PKT	10	10	.500
UH	10	10	.500
LCA	8	12	.400
PGD	8	12	.400
CC	6	10	.300

League 2	W	L	Pct.
KS	12	4	.750
CH	10 1/2	5 1/2	.656
SAE	10	6	.625
GH	9 1/2	6 1/2	.594
FH	8	12	.400
BTP	2	18	.100

League 3	W	L	Pct.
LH	11 1/2	4 1/2	.719
PTE	10	6	.625
TKE	9	7	.563
WSH	7	9	.438
DC	7	9	.438
SC	3 1/2	12 1/2	.219

League 4	W	L	Pct.
TMA	12	4	.750
SN	12	4	.750
ATO	11	5	.688
IC	6	10	.375
DSP	5	11	.313
PH	0	16	.000

Final 'B' Basketball Standings

1. KS-100	CC-70
2. PGD-97	ATO-67
3. WSH-94	PDT-64
4. LH-91	SAE-61
5. TKE-88	SC-58
6. DSP-85	GH-55
7. BTP-82	FH-52
8. DTD-79	IC-49
9. DC-76	CH-46
10. SN-73	
11. KS 2	31. GH 2
12. PGD 1	32. ATO 1
13. WSH 2	33. LH 1
14. LH 6	34. ATO 5
15. TKE 1	35. LH 3
16. DSP 2	36. DTD 3
17. WSH 5	37. KS 1
18. BTP 1	38. CH 5
19. SN 6	39. SN 6
20. CC 2	40. CC 2
21. DC 3	41. SN 5
22. SN 2	42. SAE 1
23. TKE 4	43. SN 3
24. CC 1	44. CC 3
25. ATO 3	45. PDT 2
26. ATO 2	46. FH 1

Diamond Nine Face Montana, Whitman

After splitting doubleheaders with Oregon State and Whitman last weekend, Coach Clem Parberry's Vandal diamondmen travel to Lewiston tomorrow to meet Montana in a twin-bill.

The Idaho club will face Whitman's Missionaries in a return doubleheader Monday either here or at Lewiston. If weather permits, the pair of games will start at 1:30 Monday afternoon, but if the Vandal home field is too wet, the tilts will start in Lewiston at 12:00.

Parberry said yesterday that he would probably open with the same nine starters tomorrow against the Grizzlies that began last week-end's games.

Probable starters include: Gene Arnone, catcher; Doug Randall, pitcher; Bill Stellmon, first base; Ray Copeland, second base; Jim Chrisman, shortstop; Nick Polillo, third base; Ron Braden, left field; Jim Throckmorton, center field; and Ralph Lower, right field.

Arnone, regular Vandal backstop last season, missed the first four games due to illness, but Parberry is hopeful that the veteran will be able to play against Montana.

Montgomery tops the mound staff. hits in nine times up for a 444 average, while Lower went 12 for five for a .417 percentage.

Idaho hitting through March 23:

AB	Hit	Pct.	RBI
Skinner	2	1	.500
Thomas	2	1	.500
Braden	9	4	.444
Lower	12	6	.500
Copeland	13	5	.385
Rigg	3	1	.333
Stellmon	12	3	.250

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Student: There might be a lot of difference.
Prof: For instance?
Student: The dwarf might be a girl.

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To Start Randall

The Idaho mentor said he would start Randall, who threw a masterful seven hit, 6-3 victory over Oregon State last Friday, in the first tilt with the Grizzlies and would follow with Steve Hinckley, sophomore who stopped Whitman 7-3 last Saturday in the second game.

Clark Anderson and Knute Westergren, who dropped decision to Oregon State and Whitman, respectively, last week are ticketed for starting hurling duty against the Missionaries, Monday.

Pitching was a definite Vandal strong point in the first games of of the year, as Randall, Hinckley and Westergren all turned in complete seven-inning performances. Wendy Wolfe, a sophomore pitcher; also was effective in relief in the OSC clash.

The Idaho reserve catching and outfield also looked strong in the season's initial action.

Grizzlies Tough

Montana blasted Washington State's Cougars, 9-4 at Lewiston, Wednesday, and Parberry expects the Grizzlies to be tough.

Second sacker Len Colvert is the major run-producer and leading hitter for the Grizzlies, while Bruce WSH2 def. LH6 24-23
KS2 def. PGD1 24-15 (championship game).

Official Bowling Results:

DTD def. PKT 3-1
CC vs. UH 2-2
FH def. BTP 4-0
PGD def. LCA 3-1

'B' Basketball Scores: Monday:

DTD2 def. PDT5 42-24
WSH3 def. KS3 24-19
SAE2 def. SN1 35-31
TKE4 def. CC1 17-15
SC2 def. TKE2 25-15
LH3 def. DTD3 26-13
WSH4 def. LH2 26-16
SAE3 def. LH4 21-6
LH1 def. ATO5 37-16

Tuesday:

DTD1 def. PGD1 26-20
KS1 def. LH5 27-14
SN6 def. CC2 29-7
SN5 def. SAE1 25-15
PDT2 def. FH1 30-6
ATO def. BTP2 31-27
UH def. TKE3 9-7
CH2 def. DSP1 30-26
DC3 def. SN2 23-21
WSH5 def. BTP1 31-24
TKE1 def. DSP2 23-18

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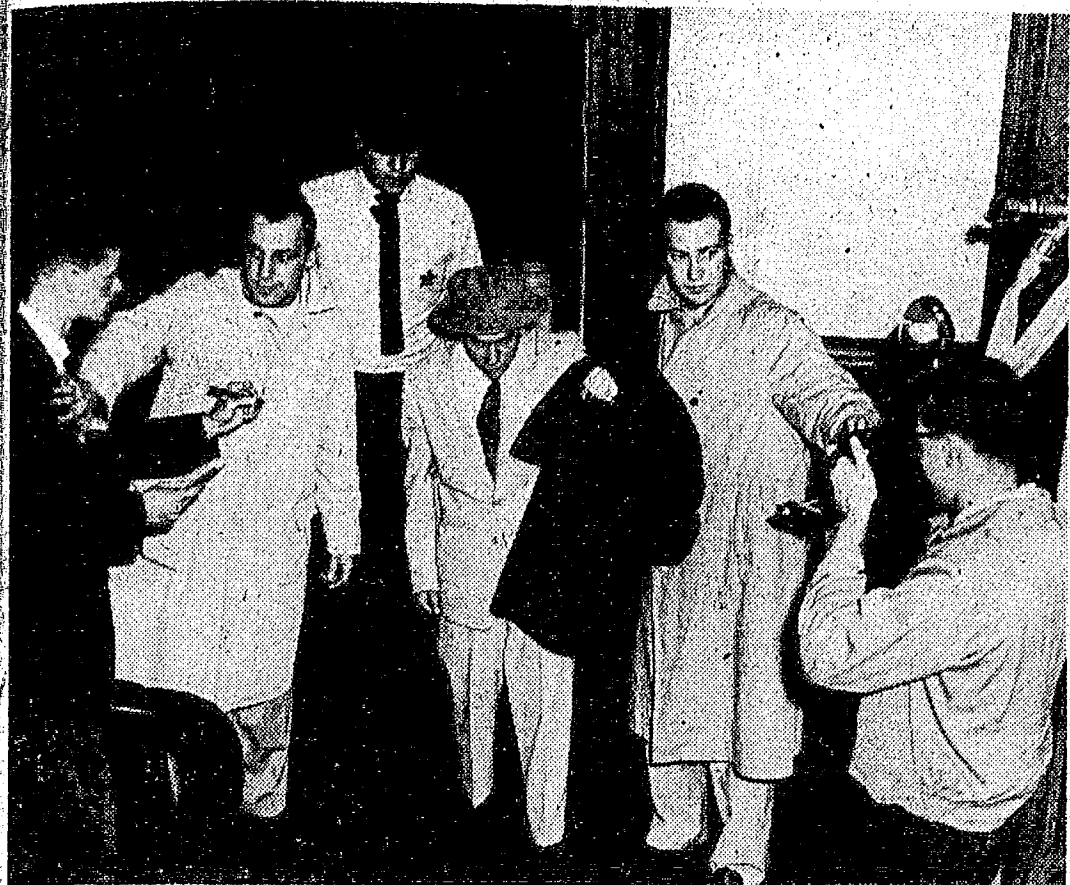
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Plot To Undermine Student Activity Chopped Down In Fierce Gun Battle; Freddy Copp Dead; Mugs More Trapped

Campus secret service police, led by pistol-waving chief Jimmy Kayo, threw up a hasty net about an off-campus faculty hideout at the crack of dawn today, shot to bits a subversive University official, and later slapped 60 faculty members under arrest.



E. Mugs More, instigator of the whole nasty mess, attempts to cover his face from prying photographers and evades reporters' questions as he leaves a Latah County courtroom after arraignment.

Student Police Nab 60 Subversives In Dawn Vice Raid Of AAUP Hideout

An early-morning two hour gun battle won by concentrated law enforcement efforts broke up a nine year tightly knit dope ring operating at Idaho today. The roaring battle broke up a secret all-night convention of the AAUP at their off-campus faculty club and resulted in the death of one highly un-American faculty

The faculty had been attending a secret, all night convention of the AAUP, a strong front of college un-American subversives. The CSS and faculty exchanged volleys of hot lead and hot air for two hours which resulted in the death of one and injury of 11 (see details in raid story). The student police also confiscated a various assortment of dope and rescued three questionable coeds.

The raid followed a nine-year investigation spearheaded by William Pansen, former ASUI president and a nine-year law student. CSS official student policing organization managed by the IFC was highly suspicious of the rabble-rousing teaching tactics of some instructors and finally found the Idaho faculty tightly knitted with widespread un-American tendencies in American universities.

During the arraignment the coeds said they were "sick" (a term used when one needs some dope). The court officials had a doctor administer a "fix" to give the witnesses a "lift" so they could continue the proceedings.

During the heated gun battle a scrawny white shirted figure leaped through a window and jumped into a nearby car to make a get-a-way. He was soon to be moved down by gun fire from both sides.

Around the corner of the hangout rushed Harmless Freddy Copp's girl yelling, "Don't shoot, don't shoot, I love him. Please don't shoot."

Her efforts were in vain as she kneeled beside the bullet torn campus law enforcement official to hear him whisper his final words, "I was trying to get up to the campus to direct the eight o'clock rush."

CSS Lays Siege To Spruce Kayo said his troops worked all night surrounding the hangout located north of the "Spruce." They finally succeeded about dawn, when the PA system blasted to the world and broke up the meeting, "Your house is surrounded, come out!"

The announcement was immediately answered by a volley of gun fire coming from every knot hole, window and crack in the place.

The CSS men, composed of marksmen from all three ROTC branches on campus, returned bursts of fire with sub-machine guns and rifles.

After the initial exchange of fire all action stopped, members of both sides appeared to be dug in. (Continued on Page 4 Col 8)

Students Up In Arms Over Faculty Tactics But Celebrate Vacation

A group of over 2,000 students denounced the University faculty this morning for its un-American activities and then moved on to celebrate the long vacation caused by the loss of the faculty.

The students, who gathered at the Bucket two hours after the successful raid, held an hour-long conference and demonstration and agreed to take a unanimous stand to push the prosecution of the jailed faculty members as far as possible.

The shouting group, wailing "We cleaned up the faculty," signs, cheered loudly when student leader Tiny Faster ended a stirring three-word oration against the faculty with, "We Won't Condone."

Earlier a 45-minute speech on "Little known facts of unimportance," by Tom MacDivot was broken up when Chalk Freeze muscled his way to the center of the milling students and gained their attention.

"Think of it, no more teachers, no more classes," he shouted.

Faster Wins Faster then took over as leader of the student group after winning two out of three arm wrestling contests with Freeze.

Faster maintained that the entire University staff should be removed and gave good reason for his stand on the matter. "It's simple, just like Freeze said," the football captain asserted. "If there ain't nobody to run the school we can't have class, and think of all the parties we can have."

The meeting in the Bucket was broken up when a bomb destroyed the table Faster was standing on. No one was seriously hurt, but MacDivot complained he was badly bruised when Faster fell on him.

The Athletic Coalition party

Immediately accused the Associated BMOCs of planting the bomb because they were jealous of the "jocks" newly won power.

Athletes Stopped The infuriated athletes stormed the ASUI office in a revengeful effort to destroy BMOCs' beloved activities files, but their attempt was thwarted when the BMOC group managed to barricade themselves in the offices.

Gail Hex, ASUI manager, persuaded the athletes to leave before any more damage was done.

The athletes led by Spike Alers and Jack Bocksman headed for the Ad Building with shouts of, "Burn the Library," and members of the United Queen party began decorating the SUB ballrooms for a week-long dance which would feature a new and different queen crowned every hour.

A scrimmage developed in front of the Ad Building when a group from the Consolidated Moralists party tried to stop the athletic group from burning the library.

A plea by burly D. Hump Pree was successful when he persuaded the "jocks" that if the library was burned they would have no place to sleep during the day. The athletes then left for the Spruce and the Moralists began a book by book check of the reading material. At 10 a.m. they had rejected 90 per cent of the books reviewed.

The student demonstration started shortly after this morning's successful raid. Students started meeting at the SUB and almost 1,500 left for the city jail.

After short stops at the Spruce and Vet's Club, the group stormed



Unscathed police escort a trio of disreputable girls from the dope den. Plainclothesman and uniformed police escort the unidentified girls to a waiting paddy wagon.

Prof. Caught Broadcasting Atomic Plans To Moscow

Archibald Alliwishes Spiker, physics professor on the Idaho campus, was apprehended by Campus Secret Service agents late Monday night at a small run-down home near the banks of Paradise Creek revealing the latest plans on atomic warfare to a meeting of top un-American officials around Moscow—Idaho, that is.

Officials of the CSS said Spiker worked through E. Mugs More, philosopher, who head the "I Like Ikeivitch" movement here. Enemy agents working throughout Idaho filtered the plans out of the atomic plant at Arco and broadcast them to Moscow via Moscow.

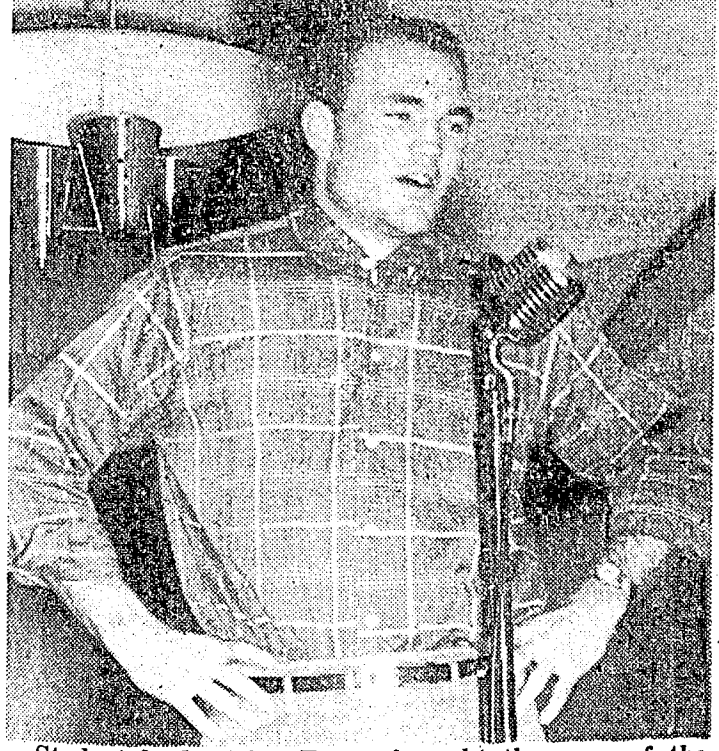
Born in Who Flung Dung, China, Spiker attended the University of Ping Ping Pong where he received straight ** in physics. The Idaho professor translated the plans into understandable knowledge for his superiors before they radioed them to headquarters in the Kremlin.

The high frequency radio station was discovered by Dale Carlice in a hidden room at E. Mugs More's home Saturday night.

Good Bulshevick "I was invited to a meeting concerning the activities ban that More wants on the campus," Carlice said. "He said that I would make a good little Bulshevick and he showed me the secret room where the radio was. I never dreamed our beloved philosopher was involved in un-American activities. Oh, the shame of it all. What will father think?"

Students met in the SUB after hearing about the raid on faculty members at their annex. All of the students called for justice and controlled hookstore.

Won't Condone



Student leader Tiny Faster brought the news of the scandal to the assembled student body in the Bucket this morning. Faster denounced the entire staff and called for their immediate dismissal. Nothing of value was thrown in the ensuing activity.

Un-American?

have been hospitalized. Harmless Freddy Copp, campus peace official and possibly one of the least suspected of the staff, was shot down by raider machine gun bullets and died in the heat of the fray.

The other prominent ringleader, E. Mugs More, was captured when Sgt. Red Burro made a flying tackle on the controversial philosopher. He was booked (More, not Burro) and arraigned in local court.

Appearing before Judge Bud Brocklebunk, More stood on the Fifth (amendment), but fell off when the effects of a fix had worn off. He did admit, however, "we were attempting to limit student activities, therefore making a more stagnate student body which would be more susceptible to un-American teachings."

Forty-nine instructors are under moral arrest, one is dead and 11

Student leaders, led by football captain Tiny Faster, were shocked and highly incensed by the news of the raid which destroyed their little psychological world that instructors are the most clean living and upstanding citizens.

Faster Denounces Staff Over 2000 students flocked to the Bucket later this morning and heard Faster denounce the entire staff and call for dismissal of every faculty member from the lowest janitor to the top man.

Before the meeting, students mobbed the city jail and after instructors had been mugged and booked and released, students hurled words they had learned in classes at the culprits. Faster said they felt this would be more degrading and impressive than tossing objects.

Chief Kayo announced he will call on two prominent prosecutors, Richard Weak's and David J. Anderson, to fearlessly pursue the "bringing to justice of these pink-bottomed educators."

One reliable source issued a press document but asked that his name, whose initials are Roger Tuvey, be withheld.

"These tousled wearers of the flat hat, supererogated by the medieval magic of the cloister, and made additionally colossal by a little knowledge of some external or measurable facet of the universe, have failed wretchedly in their assignment of educating post-school Am. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Instigator



This is the man who is accused of corrupting student morals, E. Mugs More. He said at an arraignment yesterday that he had tried to curtail student activities to make them more susceptible to un-American goals.

Torrid, Flaming, Bloody, Gory Gunplay

(Use Your Imagination)



Intrepid officers of the CSS this morning surrounded a vice infested annex to the faculty club and routed out a nest of dope pushers and assorted corruptors of morals. Here police exchange shots with desperate ne'er do wells holed up inside. An injured CSS lies in the foreground, a faculty member is draped over a barricade.

Mystery Thriller By Englishman Published

Lord F. H. Hickmoon, prominent English stockmarket tycoon, has completed his puzzling mystery thriller, "Which Blade of the Scissors Cut the Paper," and is on sale at the University owned, operated, managed, established and controlled hookstore.

POLITICAL RAT-RACE GROWING

Knee Deep In Bull Session



Representatives from four newly-formed political factions met to toast the formation of a new, "independent" trend of thought among campusites last night. The four came into existence after the decline and fall of three long-standing parties.

Three Campus Political Parties Dissolve, Blaming Activity Reviews For Death

Three major campus political parties dissolved themselves Sunday and named the Exec Board's activity reviews as the main cause for their sudden death. All previously-announced slates of candidates withdrew and realigned themselves into four new bodies.

United, Independent and Student Government parties, through spokesmen, said they were "irrevocably scattered" on the issue of activities.

"There was no possibility of ever achieving party harmony again," a United spokesman said Saturday. "We suddenly found that we all thought differently."

Shot Down First
It was the United party that fell first, a full 20 minutes ahead of runner-up Student Government, and the Independents voted themselves into eternity five minutes after that.

United's machine said it felt the pressure from the activities early but had ignored the issue. The issue came to the fore at a caucus Sunday following presidential nominations.

Dave Maxey, the party's nominee, told the caucus that the party must make a definite stand. "I won't run if you don't come to an agreement on this activity mess first," he said. "And I recommend that we decide to pump for a full-scale investigation before a decision is reached."

Dale Carlisle, United party president, wanted a stronger and more immediate stand. "It appears to me," Carlisle said, "that the issue here is plain. We must guarantee to the voters that activities will not be tampered with. This is an individual affair and the Greek living groups should decide through their own organizations."

Maxey Replies
Maxey replied that he still favored slower deliberation. "The whole campus should be in on this," he shouted at Carlisle. "Then you have your own damn way," Carlisle replied. "I'm resigning."

"I withdraw," Maxey retorted. He then did an about face, blared at the assembled delegates and departed for coffee.

In the furor that followed, all nine Exec Board candidates simultaneously turned in their chips. "Since none of us can agree," one said, "we're not going to go on having something rammed down our throats."

Nobody could explain what was being "rammed" down their throats. Observers suspected it was Carlisle. Elsewhere Sunday, Student Gov-

ernment was toppling, though less markedly.

Basically arguing about the same topic, the cross-campus political strongmen generally sided with Independents in calling for outright blasts at the present Exec Board's investigation.

Top Gunner
Top gun Lon Davis, who was the party's candidate for the ASUI's biggest job, upheld the Board's work.

"We tried anyway," he said. A solid block of 312 vehement Independents arose shouting, "That's a lie."

From then on everything was chaos as insinuations flew around the gymnasium steam room, where the meeting was being held in secret.

Greeks banded together as one to counteract the heavy contingent of Independents. Nobody could agree and most words were unintelligible or unprintable.

The entire slate finally withdrew, however, despite efforts by Bob Ridener, campaign manager, to pacify everyone.

Sources seated near him said he cursed mildly and mumbled, "My job, what about my job."

He finally departed with a blank stare and would not comment further.

Independents Topple
Nearby the Independent party was also meeting for the last time.

Representatives agreed that activities should be cut down, but could not compromise on how much.

A bloc of some 13 said they wanted an outright ban in favor of more intellectual activities. That told the group they had backing from an influential faculty member, who was later identified as E. Mugs More.

A spokesman for the minority said they were looking to the morals of the students.

"This party kick has got to stop."

PLANNING A DANCE?

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Parties Name Names To Posts

Four campus parties, all spreading their wings in the political rat-race for the first time this year, nominated their candidates for the ASUI presidency and named names for Exec Board posts Sunday.

The nominations were the aftermath of a tumultuous shake-up precipitated by a recent Exec Board look-see into the activity situation.

The four parties represent special interests and are composed of dissatisfied members of the United, Independent and Student Government cliques. Factions in the three became so split that none of the three could agree on how activities should be dealt with. After mass demonstrations at the Armory the three voted themselves out of existence. Four new ones then arose to complicate the situation.

The quartet of political figureheads are Pati Rees, United Queens; Dusty Kline, Athletic Coalition; Ray Wilkie, Associated BMOCs, and Ron Osborn, Consolidated Moralists.

Campaigns get under way late this evening when the Moralists and United Queens get together for a box social. The Athletic Coalition will get into high gear Wednesday with an all-campus scrimmage on the Ad lawn. Associated BMOCs will not start until Friday because candidates indicated they had too many meetings on tap.

Queens Cute, Too
Meanwhile, United Queens, fresh from a smashing IK victory by candidate Rees, were still organizing. Aside from naming their Exec Board slate (listed with those of the other three major parties on this page) the Queens prepared yesterday to take on all campaigners.

Manager Diane Kail said she "would do all the talking for my gals."
"I'm deciding what the party is going to do," she said. United Queens was voted into

existence after the old United (Greek) party fell in disorder. The party is aimed at getting better breaks for campus beauties, who, Miss Kail said, have to spend too much time keeping beautiful to study.

Coalition Strength
Athletic Coalition emerged from the combination of the "I" Club and the women's "I" Club. Both are pushing for admission to the Big Ten for the University.

Ken Hunter, campaign manager, still had not produced a definite platform by late last evening. He is working on it, though, he said.

"Athletics are the backbone of the University," Hunter opined. "It's either that or academic pursuits and one or the other has to be on top."

"We'll merge triumphant," he said.

Remains of United
Mostly a product of the buried United party, the Associated BMOCs were on the opposite side of the fence of the activity hassle. They want more to do.

Owen (Bonzo) Davies, campaign manager, explained their stand this way as he ran from one caucus to another Sunday.

"I'm—a-puff—puff—kind of bored," he panted. "So—cough—wheeze—are the others." They are going crazy with inactivity.

Davies freewheeled into the caucus that nominated Exec Board candidates. He slammed the door on the reporter's thumb.

Radicals
Newest and most radical of all are the Consolidated Moralists, who are boasting heavy support among psychology and philosophy majors. They also have the only faculty member campaign manager.

E. Mugs More volunteered his services when all other party members indicated they wished to run for office.

"At last," he screamed, "my life's dream is being realized. We'll abolish everything, including activities, love, that sinful arboretum, clubs—everything."

Presidential hopeful Osborn was in meditation and could not be reached to get a student comment.

More, however, may not be able to take the job because of his current implication in a dope ring allegedly operating on campus.

We understand that manufacturers of a certain feminine garment are currently making only three kinds:

The Russian type, the Salvation Army type, and the American type. The function of the Russian type is to uplift the masses. The Salvation Army type is to raise the fallen. The function of the American type is to make mountains out of mole hills.



Bleeding all over, Harmless Freddy Copp, just finished with an escape try and subsequent drilling, dies before the anguished eyes of his girl friend. She is unhappy. The hand protruding at left belongs to an unidentified addict.

Illustrious Life Of Freddy Copp Ended By Bullets On Way To 8 O'clock Rush

The colorful career of Harmless Freddy Copp ended this morning when he died in the arms of his girl after being mercilessly shot down by gun fire in a valiant attempt to get to campus to direct 8 a.m. traffic.

Copp, a surprise member of the Un-American activity faculty organization, was riddled by bullets as he made a dash from the faculty annex to a car during this morning's raid.

The scrawny, white-shirted campus police officer broke from the corner of the house, but had gone only a few feet before he staggered and fell to his knees. He crawled a few more feet and then drug himself into a faculty member's car where he collapsed.

Copp gasped his last breath in the arms of his girl, Arboretum Annie, who rushed from the hangout when he fell.

Her pleas of, "Don't shoot, don't shoot, I love him. Please don't shoot!" were to no avail as CSS men showed no mercy to the man who appears to be one of the top men in the faculty vice ring.

Last Mortal Utterings
Copp's last words muttered to Annie were: "I was only trying to get up to campus to direct the eight o'clock rush."

Jimmy Kayo, CSS chief, announced later today that he doubted the validity of Copp's statement.

"I don't want to call him dishonest," Kayo observed. "But I don't think he was on his way to the campus to direct traffic. Besides there were no students going to class anyway. They were all in the raid, or at the Spruce."

The implication of Copp in the faculty organization came as a surprise to most of the students, but indication of their feeling for him was given last year when he took his post to direct 1 p.m. traffic and found himself hung in effigy.

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You're A Louse

Prosecuting attorney David J. Anderson screams accusations at the accused, E. Mugs More during arraignment proceedings this morning. Judge Bud Brocklebunk (left) heard the case.

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Harriet Hog Overwhelming Choice In Campus Contest For Extraordinary Beauty

After a bitter battle in the closet of the back room of the annex to the Spruce, the Amalgamated Union of Campus Queens nominated Miss Harriett Hog as Idaho's candidate for the title of Queen of Queens.

If Miss Hog wins the preliminary contest of Duchess of Queen of Queens, she will be eligible for competition for the title of Princess of Queen of Queens. If she is successful in the second contest, she will then fly to New York by Consolidated Queenlines for the National of National of National Queen of Queens Contest, which will be judged by celebrities from all over the world. Judges include Farouk, former king of Egypt; James Dean, former movie actor; Marilyn Monroe, former calendar girl; Elvis Presley, former human being; and Queen Elizabeth, former princess.

Miss Pati Rees, candidate for ASUI president on the United Queens ticket and spokesman for the group, declared that Miss Hog has an excellent chance of capturing the national title because "she exemplifies all that is fine and sweet and pure in true American girlhood."

Active On Campus
Miss Hog has been active in campus activities; including the Friday Afternoon Club, Women's "T" Club, Scabbard and Blade, and Paradise Creek Improvement Committee. A popular campus beauty, Miss Hog has held many local titles; including "Miss University Barns of 1954"; "Miss Sacajawea of 1955," sponsored by the shady Wigwam Cafe in Fort Hall; and "The Girl I'd Like Most to Embalm," a contest sponsored by the Mortician's Society of America.

A native of Inkorn, Idaho, Miss Hog is a six-year junior majoring in agricultural engineering and a member of We-Tried sorority, of which she is pledge trainer. When asked why she picked ag engineering as a major, Miss Hog replied, "I've been interested in agriculture ever since I was a little girl on the farm and my Daddy let me milk the cows and feed the chickens. I've always been interested in improving farm conditions, and feel that I can perform a real service to my country by doing my small, insignificant part to further better barnyard relations."

Accused by several authorities of being a raving beauty, Miss Hog is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 87 pounds. She has dusty chaireuse hair and dingy violet eyes. Her measurements are an astounding 17-42-96. It has been said of Miss Hog that she is the only woman in the world with a perfect pyramid figure.

Lone Queen Aspirant
She was automatically chosen for the honor, since she is the only woman on campus who is not currently holding a queen title. The vote was not unanimous, however, as Miss Hog graciously declined to vote for herself.

Arlie Cowbel, chairman of the Queen of Queens Contest, stated that this year's contest will begin with something new and different, a "kickoff dance," to be held in the armory Wednesday night. Cowbell stated that the kickoff dance plan has been used with success at other universities and that it might be a good plan to start here. Actual crowning ceremonies will take place during intermission of the Queen of Queens of Queens dance Saturday night, sponsored by the Knights of the Round Table. Miss Hog will be crowned by outgoing King of the Knights, John Chump. Chump stated that Miss Hog will be presented with a season ticket to all queen contest intermissions and a bouquet of 36 dozen leftover violets donated by a local fraternity.

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Campus Sweetie
Harriet Hog, picked last night to represent Idaho in the annual Queen of Queen of Queens contest, registered amazement when told of her selection.



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Frosh's Choice



Nan Alvord and Garth Brown ruled as Frosh Queen and King at the annual Frosh Dance Friday night, "A Little Bit O' Ireland." They were selected from a slate of five finalists for each title in voting Thursday noon.

Judge Rules Against Disqualifying Confession In Murder Trial Opening

The first degree murder trial of Paul D. Matovich formally opened yesterday and defense attorneys lost a motion to disqualify the accused arsonist's statements as evidence.

Judge Hugh A. Baker of Twin Falls, rule against a motion by attorneys Harold S. Purdy, Coeur d'Alene, and Wesley A. Nuxoll, Colfax, Wash., aimed at prohibiting the state from using statements made by Matovich prior to the trial as evidence. The motion may be renewed later, however.

Baker made his decision public at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Matovich, a 21-year-old freshman journalism student from Kellogg, was arrested on charges of arson in late November after a series of fires on the Idaho campus culminated in the death of three residents of Gault Hall. First degree murder charges were filed later.

Matovich's attorneys charged that his statements admitting his starting the fires were made under "duress, menace, threats, promises and improper police methods."

Ninety-eight of 100 prospective jurors were present for a roll call Monday morning. Selection of the jury began late Monday afternoon.

The youth himself was present for the sessions and appeared nervous as he clenched and unclenched his fists listening to the deliberations.

His mother and grandmother were also present.

Prospective jurors, spectators and the press were excluded from the courtroom while Baker heard arguments for disqualification of Matovich's statements. They were excluded from most of the afternoon hearings also.

ALVORD, BROWN REIGN

Nan Alvord, Kappa, and Garth Brown, Beta, Friday night reigned as Frosh Queen and King at the annual Froshman affair.

They were elected by members of the class from the five finalists vying for each title.

The dance, "A Little Bit O' Ireland," was originally slated for March 15, but was postponed because of the flu epidemic.

HOME JAMES, IT'S VACATION

Idaho's annual spring vacation begins at 5 p.m. Friday.

Students will evacuate the campus for a nine-day vacation and will return April 15 to resume studies.

Lists of available rides are posted in the SUB lobby.

FROSH STUDENT HURT

Gary Cash, a freshman from Gault Hall, was seriously injured early Sunday in a car wreck three miles west of Kogskia on the Lewis and Clark highway.

Six vehicles were involved in two related accidents. Cash was in the first series of accidents which caused his car to plung off the bank toward the river.

The Idaho student's physician said Sunday night Cash's "general condition looks pretty good." He is at Our Lady of Consolation Hospital in Grangeville.

EXEC SLATE NAMED

Independent Party last week selected a nine-man slate for the ASUI Exec Board they will support in elections late this month. And vote totals are: Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet, 5651; Chris Mackert, Ethel Steel, 4226; Bruce Wright, Lindley, 3904; Sonja Holsath, Hays,

3726; Joan Fisher, Hays 3630; CROWDS SEE 'STREET' Chet Prior, Willis Sweet, 3403; Dick Sorenson, Gault, 3148, Darrell Web-department's latest vehicle, closed er, LDS, 3131; Chuck Orem, Lind-a two-night run Saturday before a ley, 2835.

Baseball, Track Squads List Several Holiday Tilts

Vandal baseball and track squads will get no rest over the spring vacation as both have matches scheduled. In weekend action the Idaho ski team placed fifth in the NCAA championships at Snow Basin, Utah, and the track team held a practice meet at Pullman. Baseball action was rained out.

Coach Clem Parberry's baseballers will play eight games during the spring holiday. Saturday, the Idaho diamondmen travel to Spokane to meet Whitworth, Eastern Washington invades Moscow for two tilts, April 9 and will host the Vandals for another twin bill at Cheney, April 13. Idaho meets Gonzaga at Spokane April 12. Parberry's charges open conference action against the Washington Huskies here in single games April 22 and 23.

The Vandals were rained out of a scheduled doubleheader with Montana at Lewiston Saturday.

Track

Idaho cindermen open the 1957 dual meet season Saturday in Pullman against WSC. Coach Joe Glander's trackmen return to Neale Stadium to face Oregon State April 13.

Dick Boyce and Ray Hatton led Vandal tracksters to an impressive showing in a practice meet at Pullman with the Cougars Saturday. Boyce took the half mile in the fast early season time of 1:55 and Hatton copped the mile in 4:26 and the two-mile in 9:27.

Glander singled out several others for their fine work, including pole vaulters Bert Allen and Ron Edwards, half miler Mill Riggers, who turned in the fastest time of his career for that event, hurdlers Dave Powell and Bill Overholser, sprinters Bill Baxter, Dick Shern, Ken Hall and Bill Boyce, the mile relay team of Baxter, Riggers, Boyce and Dave Durham and Doug Seely in the two-mile.

Football

Another vacancy in the Idaho football coaching staff was created Friday when backfield coach "Bud" Goodell resigned to accept a coaching position in California.

Thursday, Idaho grid coach "Skip" Stahley had filled a void in his assistant coaching staff by naming Edward Knecht to coach ends.

Goodell reportedly will accept one of two lucrative coaching offers in California but didn't identify either. He came to Idaho from Tuston, California High School last year and was originally an end coach on Stahley's staff.

Skiing

Idaho slatmen claimed fifth position in the NCAA Championships at Snow Basin, Utah, last weekend, the same place captured by the ski squad last year.

Although the Vandal skiers failed to place in the top four of any one event the team score totaled 509.06 for undisputed fifth place. Eirik Berggren placed well in the cross country and jump events, capturing 6th and 7th respectively. Per Windju leaped to fifth place in the jumping competition.

Denver, team champion last year, again took the number one spot.

Injured List

Kayo listed the 11 instructors hospitalized following the battle: Cuddles Coldwell, authority of the cultural background of the South American cimo bird.

Snooky Seemen, chairman of the AAUP Student Brainwashing commission.

Pee Wee Wiks, demoter of stu-

In Spite Of WHAT YOU THINK

This may be my last column. If the Consolidated Moralists should come into power I am aware that one of the first things to go as a "useless activity" will be this paper. Probably another of the first things to go will be me. (Savor for a moment this mental picture . . . the ROTC band drawn up in full regalia on the Ad lawn . . . the newly elected Consolidated Moralist ASUI prexy ceremoniously lights a transcript of my record, touches it to the huge stack of confiscated Args which surround the stake to which I am bound . . . the new CM Exec Board surrounds me, on their knees, praying noisily and revoltingly for my alleged soul . . . the band strikes up "Onward Christian Soldiers.")

Consider the outcome of the election of the CM ticket. No coffee and/or carbonated beverages to be sold in the SUB, and naturally

Idaho Takes Two From Whitman 2-1, 6-4

Idaho took both ends of a doubleheader in Lewiston yesterday over Whitman, 2-1 in eight innings and 6-4 in the nightcap. Doug Randall, veteran Vandall pitcher, fanned 11 in the opener, and gave up only three hits.

Idaho's first winning score came in the eighth when Ralph Lower singled and moved to third on two passed balls, then scored on a fly ball hit by first baseman Bill Stellman.

Whitman outthrew the Vandals in the second game but Idaho got its four hits early in the game to score all six runs in the first three innings.

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dent morale. Butch Buthrie, merchandising manager for American Sheep Dip Industries.

Scoop Fibbs, propaganda director of the Idaho BULLetin.

Grumbles Grauer, national representative of the International Association of Fingernail Cleaners.

Toots Dadrinne, distributor of the Kinsey report on campus.

Grangeville Prize, correspondent to the Daily Worker.

Birdie Buoy, former greenskeeper and chairman of the AAUP Rabble-rousing and Wrapping-Yourself-in-the-Flag commission.

Fingers Dik, bursar, who has been accused of sneaking student funds into the AAUP slush fund.

Dodo Dabler, naught mouth piece and defense counsel.

Buthrie has written the renowned literary venture, "One-hundred million peeping toms, a survey of American advertising." Among other writings of this group have been, "Culture of Corporations," Grauer; "Clean Campuses and How to Have Fun in Them," Wiks; "The Double-Cross of Protestantism," Buoy; "Domestic Failures of Prominent American Women," Dadrinne; "Middletown, USA—What's in Its Bureau Drawers," Dabler, and a readership survey on the Daily Worker by Prize.

CSS forces were able to cut off the armored vehicle loaded with six tons of Russian .30 caliber ammunition.

Fighting continued for some 2 hours then slowed to a standstill and yells and sounds of pain and agony from wounded faculty came from the hideout.

CSS men were able to get close enough to the headquarters to fire tear gas in the windows and force the faculty to throw down their guns and surrender.

Law officials soon ran out of handcuffs and the student police, who are all members of the Rotcic honoraries, had to use their Croix d'gueres to tie up the prisoners.

Dope Confiscated

Officials entered the building, confiscated 3500 syringes which were home made hypodermic needles on eye droppers.

Also found were about 14,000 small waxed-paper packets of floury white "stuff" each containing about fifty dollars' worth of heroin. A large quantity of reefers were found.

Kayo said Dr. J. M. Phlem, faculty member in charge of the dope supply and circulation, told him they planned to have the coeds furnish each student with a syringe free. They had enough "stuff" in stock to sell four bags to each student.

Stashed in a basement corner piled up like cord wood, were eleven faculty members injured with bullet wounds. They evidently had been put in the corner to make more room for fighting the gun battle.

All were reported recovering by infirmary officials.

Injured List

Kayo listed the 11 instructors hospitalized following the battle: Cuddles Coldwell, authority of the cultural background of the South American cimo bird.

Snooky Seemen, chairman of the AAUP Student Brainwashing commission.

Pee Wee Wiks, demoter of stu-

Queens, Athletes, BMOC, And Moralists Announce Plans For Political Action

The four political parties simultaneously announced their platforms for the coming election yesterday after holding rallies at their various party headquarters.

Diane Kail, also-ran in multi queen contests, after being selected as campaign manager for the United Queens Party, announced a platform that centered around the fact that the Queens want scholarships.

"We do as much for recruitment as anyone around this here place," said Miss Kail, "and we want something for it besides these lousy beat-up trophies that circulate around from year to year. We can do a little work for the money," she added.

United Queens platform:

1. \$100 a month scholarships for all queens, with extra subsidies for Queen of Queens of all the Queens.

2. \$50 a month scholarships for runners-up.

3. \$25 a month for other contestants.

4. Consolidating all queen elections under the RE Week committee. "This will eliminate any under-the-table-payments," said Miss Kail.

5. Set up a campus date bureau under the ASUI President to ensure that all women on campus have satisfactory social lives.

6. Expand the Arboretum.

Joek Planks

After a fierce and heated battle with Frank Young, athletic slave driver, and Ben Keane, official towel giver-outer, Kenneth Dana Hunter of journalistic fame, emerged as campaign manager of the Athletic Coalition Party.

However, Hunter was unable to make up the party's platform as he was too busy reading Mickey Spillane's latest edition, "Sex At The Training Table."

Despite this handicap the party's presidential candidate, Dusty Kline stated that the candidates had met on their own and decided on the following platform. Kline explained their going over the head of the campaign manager by stating that "Ken is just too busy these days, what with his regular coffee dates with Frank and the pinocchio season coming up."

Athletic Coalition platform:

1. Establish an athletic union on a play for pay basis. Union shop will be set up.

2. Athletic training room will be moved from its present position in "sweat sox heaven" to the notorious "jock hangout" the Vandal room. "We spend more time there anyway," said Kline, "so why not make it handier for us."

"Yea," echoed exec board candidates, Tony Anderson and brawny Joe Cerniggia very intelligently.

3. Studies shall be de-emphasized to the "point of no return."

4. Admittance of Idaho to the Big Ten Conference on equal status with its present members.

5. Give that popular and noted handball specialist Clem Pearly an assistant coach's job on the tennis, track, skiing, golf, archery and swimming teams, so he'll have his fingers in everything in the athletic department.

6. St. Patrick's celebration shall be extended from one day to a week, with all local establishments forced to give away free beverages or face the possibility of liquidation by the Athletic Coalition "goon squad." "Oh boy!" said Burley Jerry Smythe pounding his fist on the table, sending Ida scurrying for cover.

BMOC Platform:

1. The Ad building will be converted to a modern gambling hall and re-named Little Monte Carlo. Idaho princesses (princess, not queens) will have a wonderful opportunity to select their King of Kings. Their hopeful husbands of royalty will be brought to the campus from the four corners of the world.

2. The un-American Idaho faculty will be replaced by the biggest BMOC as University president and his policy will be: WAVE ROTC classes for men only with 1/4 credits offered in the subject. All coeds will be required to enlist in the armed forces and become instructors at Idaho. Parliamentary procedure and Robert's rules will be strictly enforced.

3. Everyone who is enrolled in this institution will be required to hold a membership in the Stein Club, and five other such organizations to receive their academic credits.

4. One social function will be held at least once a day, but no queen will be named. The kings who are brought in from the world's enchanting places will compete for a BMOC membership and at the end of the term a "King of Kings" will be named.

5. Intramural checkers, monopoly, Old Maid, and tiddey-winks will be added to sports activities. Fred Bourque will coach hopefuls in conference room A of the SUB.

6. Extra planks left over from this platform will be used to build a shelter in the Arboretum for couples who have nothing better to do on a rainy day or in the wintertime.

Consolidate Moralists platform:

1. Because of those nasty little pokes and slams, the Idaho Argonaut and staff will be prohibited from printing an undermining publication of the University. A new paper, "The Herald Trip-une," will be published on a mimeograph in the Ad building with strict faculty supervision.

2. More thought will be placed on studies and classes. Study tables will be held in all living groups for every student. Second semester seniors who hold a straight four point average will be excused on Thursday nights for a soda at the Perch or the Nest. The SUB will be abolished lock, stock and KUOI.

3. Everyone who is enrolled in this institution will be required to hold a membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and five other similar organizations to receive their academic credits.

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Here's More About:— Ring Smashed

ericans. They have so departmentalized knowledge that a quadrennium is not long enough to make a scientist, and they have let the teaching of wisdom disappear altogether from the curriculum, because, doubtless, they no longer have any to teach."

This made little sense to the bevy of newsmen on the scene of the arraignment.

More Pleds Innocent

More pleaded not guilty to charges of instigating "un-American activity in the faculty and students of the University" as he remained silent, a position seldom taken.

Attorney Weaks slapped away freely at the philosophy instructor.

"More merely offers a one-semester course of pedantic gibberish concerning obsolete philosophy. The brittle prejudices of this young upstart in the nonexistent sciences of sociology and economics inform the container of this uncongealed morass, via diploma, that he is educated."

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