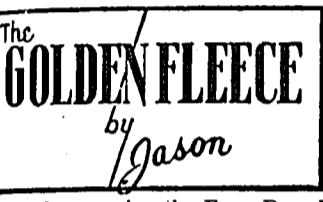




Which Species Includes You?

How do collegians cram for those all-important final examinations? Arg photographer Bruce Wendle this week went looking for "types" of Idaho students who are now readying for exams next week and



Tuesday evening the Exec Board took a brief look at possible action concerning Idaho's "liquor problem" and then quietly dropped the matter.

So, the situation is back where it started from. The administration is not going to back down now, and will probably not hesitate to inflict just as severe punishment on "delinquent social" groups as it did on the two fraternities earlier.

That leaves the future of the situation on a living group level. If the social organizations choose to follow the safe path they will probably have to watch drinking at functions quite carefully.

On the other hand, excessive partying by any group may put it in serious trouble. Jason still maintains that a solution could be found in a student approach to the problem. It may not succeed in making the student any happier, but it could help avoid further "embarrassing situations."

College Debate Teams Meet This Weekend

Some 50 college debate teams from Northwest colleges and universities will meet on the Idaho campus Friday and Saturday for the annual Inland Empire Debate Tournament. Four teams will represent the University in the tournament.

Initial rounds will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Administration Building. Saturday's competition schedule begins at 9 a.m. A first-place win by the local teams would give Idaho permanent possession of the tournament's traveling trophy.

University teams have placed first in the meet for the past two years. Three consecutive wins are required for permanent trophy possession.

Debate teams from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington are expected to participate in the event. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach and chairman of speech, said. The national question to be debated this weekend is, Resolved: That compulsory membership in a labor organization as a requirement of employment should be illegal. Students who will represent the University are Richard Hughes, off-campus; Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet Hall; Robert Moe, Gault Hall; LaRalle Smith, off-campus; William Barker, SAE; Gordon Chester, Phi Delt; Pat Decker and Mary Margaret Broderson, Kappa. Members of the Idaho faculty and debate coaches will judge.

PERMITS READY TUESDAY
Permits to register for second semester may be obtained Tuesday, Jan. 21, by calling at the Registrar's office, according to D. D. DuSault, Registrar.

Community Concert Has NY Soprano

Phyllis Curtin, leading soprano of the New York City Opera, will be guest star at a Pullman Community Concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Bohler Gymnasium.

Idaho students may attend the concert upon presentation of ASUI cards.

Lauded by the New York Times as a gifted artist and a fine vocal technician, Miss Curtin has sung in most of the nation's recital halls and as soloist with many of the



PHYLIS CURTIN

leading orchestras. As an opera star, she has portrayed several leading roles including Cressida in Sir William Walton's "Troilus and Cressida," Mistress Ford in the New York premiere of Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," and the title role in "Madame Butterfly" and the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro."

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Urey Predicts Atom Ban Plea Will Have No Effect On Testing

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Harold C. Urey said Tuesday he doubts whether a petition presented to the United Nations urging a nuclear arms testing ban "would have any effect whatever." He was one of 36 winners of the award who signed the petition.

The statement was the first public appraisal of the petition. Urey had made since the move was made public Monday.

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Studies of the composition and origin of meteorites that fall to the earth's surface provide extensive clues to the formation of the solar system, Dr. Harold C. Urey told an audience here Thursday.

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Greek Week Officially Set By Group For Feb. 12-14

Idaho Greek Week, planned to better relations between sororities and fraternities, has been set for Feb. 12-14, Mary Jones, publicity chairman, said today.

The planning committee, headed by John Rosholt, Delt, met Wednesday night to make out the schedule. Other members of the committee are Russ Allen, Sigma Chi; Ron Edwards, Phi; Bob Magnussen, Kappa Sig; Sylvia Stoddard, Theta, and Mary Jones, Pi-Phi.

Proposed activities start with exchange dinners at all Greek houses at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 12. Faculty members will be invited to the dinners.

Following the exchange dinners a street dance will be held between the Kappa and the Phi houses.

Interviews Begin Week Of Feb. 5

Auditions for announcing positions on KUOI will be taken the week of Feb. 5, Ed Seielstad, station manager, announced today.

Persons selected for these positions will work one two-hour shift a week, Seielstad explained. "Former staff members and radio-TV majors will be selected in preference to new applicants," he said, "but we are certain to need more than will be available."

KUOI's final broadcast of the semester will be Friday, Jan. 22, and will not resume broadcasting until after auditions are completed, sometime around Feb. 27, Seielstad explained.

Vandalettes Drill During Half-Time Of Saturday Game

The Vandalettes, Idaho's coed drill team, will perform Saturday night during the half-time of the WSC-Idaho basketball game at Pullman.

The group, under the new leadership of Nancy Drake, Alpha Phi, is practicing regularly this week in preparation for its performance.

Newly elected officers of the group are Clyvia Chase, Alpha Phi, assistant drill leader; and Phyllis Walker, Delta Gamma, secretary.

The new assistant costume chairman will be appointed by the present chairman, Elna Magnusson, Gamma Phi.

Injured Man Progressing

Gregory Knapp, who was seriously injured when the plane he was piloting crashed last Saturday near Lamont, Wash., is reported progressing satisfactorily at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane.

Joe Wilson, president of Vandal Flying club, owner of the airplane, said Knapp suffered a broken jaw, had both ankles fractured and a compound fracture of the left leg above the knee.

The official Civil Aeronautics Association ruling on the cause of the crash was obscure ceiling, Wilson reported.

Knapp was enroute to his home in Harrington, Wash., when he crashed in a remote field near Lamont.

Lavish Sets Being Built For 'Kiss Me Kate' Musical

A group of five different settings for the forthcoming musical comedy, "Kiss Me, Kate," are nearing completion and are scheduled to be moved onto the University auditorium stage by Jan. 31.

The sets are being constructed in the U-Hut work shop at the present time. Crews, under the guidance of Howard Dorgan, visiting instructor in drama and technical director for "Kate," work each evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

After the stage is set up, actors will have a month before the musical opens for a three-night stand—Feb. 27-28 and March 1.

The joint music and drama department venture had a \$1,000 budget approved Nov. 5 by the Executive Board. Jean Collette, co-director of the show, estimated that about \$250 would be spent on staging alone.

All of the "Shrew" sets are a stylization of the Elizabethan era. Dorgan designed them with high Roman arch and has, through construction, given the walls a massive appearance.

Helping with the set building are Jim Neece, foreman, and a crew of three.

of players in this theater are performing Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and Dorgan had to create three more scenes for that part of "Kate."

Dorgan pointed out that the theater scenes are constructed on a realistic basis, while the "Taming of the Shrew" sets strive for color and swift continuity, not realism. A color scheme of yellow, black and white is used for Baptista's home in the "Shrew" scenes, Portricio's home is pink, turquoise, and black, and the church is white and yellow with multi-colored stained glass windows.

Moscow Replies

Editor's note: The Daily Idahoan gave Moscow's answer to a letter by Jackie Wainwright that appeared in the last issue of the Argonaut with an editorial that appeared in the January 15 Idahoan. Here is that editorial and a view from the townspeople's side of the matter.

What would spectator sports be if the fans couldn't jeer the ump?

Heckling the umpires is an old established custom. It is a part of all spectator sports where there are umpires or referees. You hear the jeers at boxing matches when the fans don't agree with the judges. You hear the yells when a basketball referee calls one the onlookers don't like. And you hear it at football games and at hockey matches.

There's always the question, of course, whether buying your ticket entitles you to the right to take it out on the ump. Tuesday this question was raised by the president of the Women's "I" club on the University campus. She lowered the boom on "faculty and townspeople" who, she said, were pretty unspornlike in jeering referees at two basketball games during the Christmas holidays. It had to be the "faculty and townspeople," she wrote about in the Argonaut, student newspaper, because practically all the students were away on vacation.

Well, it's a question, all right. But we don't think anything is ever going to be done about it. Fans are fans. They are

partisan—and we hope they continue partisan in support of their hometown players. Being partisan they are going to be partisan on the umpire calls.

Hoisting at the referees in basketball isn't limited to Moscow. Last weekend when we were listening to the games at Los Angeles between Idaho and University of California and UCLA we heard a lot of booing. We hear it over at Washington State College, too. It's part of the game, part of getting all wrought up wanting your team to win so badly.

It shouldn't we'll agree, Jackie, get out of hand. It shouldn't get to the point where officials have to be escorted from the gymnasium in danger of mayhem. That's happened, but it shouldn't happen. That's carrying things too far. But a good boo once in a while—well, they boo over in Europe when they think an opera singer's high note sounds a bit fuzzy.

While we're discussing, with the women's "I" club president, the behavior of fans at two games when the students were not here, might it be well to point out that there was just about as much cheering for the Idaho team those two nights as there is when the students (whom we normally expect to do the cheering) are present.

Frankly, Jackie, if you want 'em to cheer you gotta let 'em jeer too. We bet you do sometimes yourself.

Are They Really So Bad?

In the above editorial, the Idahoan writer brings out one good point. A small amount of booing usually is a good indication of strong team support.

From our point of view it will take many boos and catcalls from the loyal Moscow supporters of Vandal sports to over-shadow the amount of credit that these Vandal boosters deserve.

They may slip to an occasional boo and become violently excited when their beloved Vandals have things go badly against them, but they faithfully continue to attend Idaho sports events and give athletics a boost they need most—a financial one.

So far this season, the interest shown by area fans has been even better than in former years. The Stanford and USC better crowds than games held while the students are on campus.

This only points up the fact that despite often disappointing showings by the Vandals the townspeople continue to return to games and will most likely keep it up until the last game of the games of the season.

Yes, we do feel that unspornlike conduct may be carried too far, and as the Idahoan points out there is a great deal of difference between bursts of over-zealous cheering and episodes in which a crowd will completely lose its sense of responsibility to the institution and athletic squad which it is trying to support.

We wonder if Miss Wainwright's plea for the faculty and townspeople to copy the sportsmanship of the students couldn't be just as easily be turned around.

We would like to see student support and interest equal to that demonstrated by the townspeople.

Campus Capers

Registration Baffles Others; Will Idaho Go 'Western'?

By Jim Flanagan

"I got all goofed," was the comment of a Montana State University student after he completed his school's registration gauntlet a few days ago.

And that will probably be the viewpoint of multi Idaho students when they take the tour of Memorial Gym for the second semester sign-up process.

Burt Fry, a business administration major from Kallispell, Mont., related his day "in the lines" to The Montana Kaimin, a publication of our neighbors to the east.

"I shuffled along for quite a while until someone shoved some pancakes (registration cards) at me. I was jostled around into another line, still clutching the pancakes and sort of keeping my eye out for syrup, when a lady took the pancakes and muttered something about me creasing the cards and not keeping them stiff for the machines."

"After standing in several more lines, one of which ended at a crap game in the book store stacks, I finally got up to that chicken-wire cage."

"There a lady took quite a bit of money from me, including \$6 for an organ practice room. She said that was quite odd for a forestry student major to pay," Fry continued, "and I thought it was quite odd too because I thought I was still a bus-aid major."

"I think I'll enjoy this 'Listening to Woodchopping' class card," Fry concluded, munching on a pancake. . . . "even without syrup."

Linda Reid, cute little brunette over Oregon State way, has issued the statement: "With western songs becoming the rage, (We wonder about this) the Sons of the Pioneers are coming back into our own."

"So, too, are riding habits, saloons, hitching posts, and ponies and pony tails," she said. If Miss Reid's observations are correct, the OSC campus must be reverting back to 1858, in order to get the true western feeling of their remote outpost.

We grant you, ponies will probably be "coming back into their own" at Idaho with the approach of semester tests. However, the hitching posts and saloons have long faded away from this institution.

Miss Reid points out, also, that pony tails, sponsored by the OSC coeds, will give the male set a chance to "revert to the age-old customs of ink dipping or lock snipping."

We might suggest that our coed friend at OSC might try some other pastime besides growing a ponytail for her beaus to "dunk"

in a bottle of ink.

An irate prof at the U of Washington is up in arms this week over the rooting section at Seattle.

Prof. Gilbert T. Schaller, faculty member of the Board of Control, termed the songleaders as "those girls in Mother Hubbard costumes" who were suffering from "overexposure" during the

games. "Why the same routine all the time?" the professor questioned. He referred back to the good old days when the "old yells" didn't need explanation before executing them. The school needs those cheers that could be presented in the time out periods.

Yes, we have to admit, times are rough all over.

Students Still Like Ike; 13% Vote "Excellent Job"

In recent months there has been much discussion about the popularity of President Eisenhower. To find out what American college students' opinion is on the issue, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of men and women across the nation:

"On the whole, how would you rate the job being done by President Eisenhower? Would you rate it excellent, good, only fair, or rather poor? Why?"

Analysis of poll results indicate that over half of those interviewed feel the president is, at least, doing a good job. A sizeable proportion of them rated the job as "fair," and only a relatively small number felt he was doing a poor job.

There was generally a more favorable attitude among the college men interviewed than among coeds. Nearly sixty percent of the men rated Eisenhower's performance as good or better, while just slightly over fifty percent of the college women did so. Similarly, the proportion of "excellent" ratings was substantially higher on the part of the men interviewed than among coeds.

A complete breakdown of poll results follows:

	Men	Wom.	Total
Excellent	15%	9%	13%
Good	42%	42%	42%
Fair	29%	32%	30%
Poor	11%	15%	13%
Undecided/Don't know	3%	2%	3%

Equal proportions of men and women felt that the president's performance deserved a "good" rating, but more women than men considered the job he was doing to be "poor." Only a very small percentage of students were undecided on the issue.

For Businessman
Reasons given for rating the president's job "excellent" varied greatly. A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore felt the president was doing an excellent job "because of his at-

tempts to improve the position of the businessman and because of the civil rights bill.

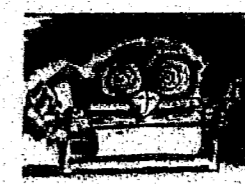
Also, because of his devotion to his job." A freshman at Juanita College (Huntington, Pa.) rated the president's performance "excellent" because, among other things, he "settled the problems in the Middle East."

Among the reasons given for a "good" rating was one by a sophomore coed at Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) who feels the "country has prospered" and that Eisenhower is "a good leader." A University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Neb.) senior coed also feels he has done a good job because he "has had many obstacles in his job and has done well in handling the situations," and a senior at Indiana Technical College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) feels "he is a competent president who holds the respect of every discriminating American."

A junior from Knox College (Galesburg, Illinois) agrees that the president is doing a good job, but adds "Any evaluation of his work is difficult since one lacks historical perspective. The real answer to this question will not be given for many years."

Health Is Handicap
A University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) senior feels the job being done by Mr. Eisenhower is only fair because "His health is a handicap." A Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) senior coed also gave a "fair" rating for the same reason as several others—that the president had done nothing either strikingly good or strikingly bad.

Dribbling Idiot: A bribed basketball player.



Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Senior Breaks Even On Honors; Scholarship Dinners Resume

Some days you just can't win at anything. These are the "nil" days.

That's what one Idaho senior found out Tuesday when he was tapped for membership in an education honorary and received the usual plaudits from his fraternity brothers.

However, the next morning there arrived in the mail a communication informing him he'd been summarily separated from his membership in a music honorary for non-payment of dues.

Appropriate Gals
With that last lunge at that all important grade point just over the hill, traditional scholarship banquets are again taking the limelight in many living groups.

It may seem slightly premature, but some houses get-togethers may provide the added impetus to an improved grade average.

First to reactivate the idea this year were the Alpha Chis, who held a "Backward Scholarship Dinner" last week.

Here's how their reporter related the details: "The girls' dress went according to their grade point, and two dunce caps were given to the appropriate girls."

Just exactly who or what the "backward" applies to was not explained, but apparently the term

was in honor of the erring pair.

A Greek Setback
Early last week, the newest and the most novel of all Greek organizations dissolved itself and, according to members, has left the campus scene forever.

A "frarority," organized early in the fall and first announced in this column, just collapsed.

This group was theoretically composed of Greeks of both sexes and was aimed at "improving the social situation" on camp.

Well, it didn't work. As one of the prime movers in this new concept of student relations put it, "The men just don't seem interested in the women members."

To clarify that explanation we might point out that the rules of the frarority stipulated that male members must date only female members. The men simply wouldn't cooperate, and the whole idea fell flat.

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Army ROTC Gets Sr. Class Advisor

A 1951 graduate of West Point has been assigned to the University of Idaho Army ROTC, as senior class advisor, Col. Glenn B. Owen, PMS&T, announced today.

Capt. George W. Orton was assigned to the Army ROTC Tuesday and will remain here for a three-year tour of duty. He was reassigned from Fort Benning, Ga., where he recently completed the advanced infantry course.

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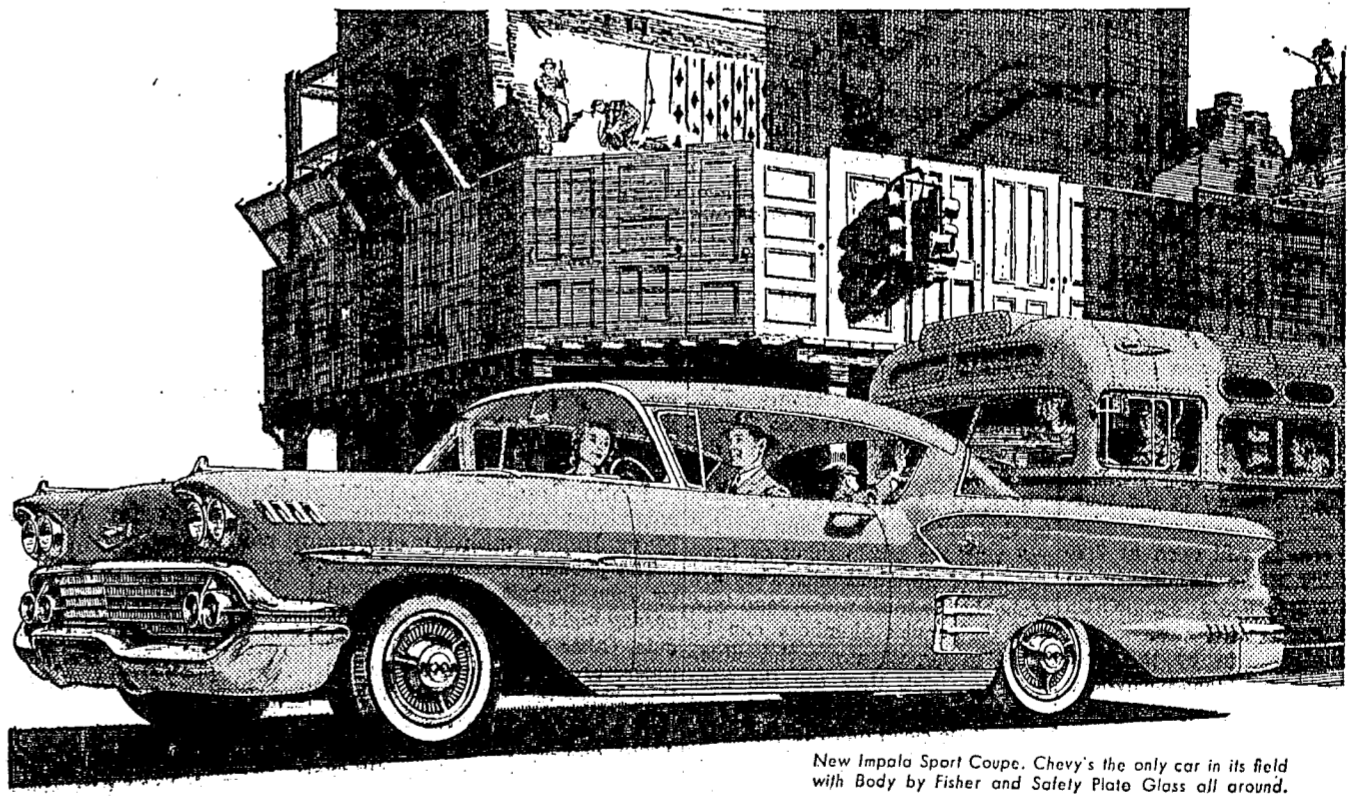
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Groups Announce Officers, Study Now Occupies Time

Although campus socials are outlawed during semester tests, various forms of entertainment have taken the place of usual activities . . . Forney girls victorious in slaying of small rodent . . . Lindley boy takes ride in dish washing machine while companion is smeared with tar and feathers . . . several groups announce new officers.

FORNEY HALL
A strategically placed mousetrap proved distasteful to a rodent named Frederic, Wednesday, and so ended a reign of terror at Forney. We only hope that Frederic left no friends to mourn or avenge his death.

Guests during the past week were Bill Booth, Willis Sweet; Bob Bigler, SAE; Marilyn Mooers, Nancy Dark, Marie Turner, Mike Beglan, Frankie Lisle, Marilyn Merrick, and Reba Troyer, Alpha Chi.

LINDLEY HALL
After several run-offs, the election results for our new executive board were announced. Officers for the next semester are: president, Arnold Nikula; vice president, Jim McManus; secretary, Gene Ryba; treasurer, Dick Fish; social chairman, Euclid Lee; and sergeant-at-arms, Dave Andrews.

Saturday was a memorable day for two recently engaged men from Lindley who were guests at a surprise party given in their honor. Jim Macduff was presented with a lovely gift of tar and feathers, while Larry Wing was treated to a ride through the dishwashing machine.

Guests for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bullington and their daughter, Sandra, of Moscow. Thanks to the Pi Phi pledges for the enjoyable exchange Wednesday night.

DELTA TAU DELTA
John Rosholt will succeed Ernie Davenport as president of Delta Tau chapter of Delta Tau Delta as a result of house elections held Monday night. Other officers are Russ Jeffrey, vice-president; Glenn Potter, recording secretary; Jack Flack, corresponding secretary; Dick Rene, treasurer; Scotty Vaught, assistant treasurer; and Jack Acree, sergeant-at-arms.

The annual Odd Ball dance held last Saturday evening at the Moscow Legion Cabin was a tremendous success. Congratulations to Jack Flack for a bang-up job in planning the function, which was attended by approximately 130 persons. Dance music was provided by Gary Dosssett and his orchestra with lively intermission music by Mike Williams, Jerry Shively and Brody Conklin. Thanks to the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Helton.

Weekend guests at the shelter were Keith Johnson, Spokane, Wash., and David Emery, Coeur d'Alene. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. T. W. MacCartney, Keith Johnson and Cliff Lawrence, Idaho Club. Wednesday dinner guests were Mrs. T. W. MacCartney, Dave Bryan, Idaho Club, and Jim Child, Lindley Hall.

SIGMA NU
Congratulations are in order to Butch Shaefer who recently became engaged to Bev Balingbroke, DG.
Wednesday night marked the first of many instructors' dinners to be held every other Wednesday for the remainder of the year. Guests last Wednesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks, 1st Lt. Nabell, Ken Hollenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kawula.
Roger Williams took the fatal step with Anita Koskella during the Christmas vacation.
DELTA GAMMA
The Delta Gammass entertained Gale Conrad, Beta, on his twenty-first birthday Sunday afternoon

and evening.
Irene Scott was chosen DG of the month for December and guests were Aljean Higgins, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn DuRose, Alpha Gamma Delta; Salle Beall and Deanna Geertsen, Gamma Phi Beta; Marilyn Rider, Forney; and Madeline Johnson.

Thanks to the Campus Club for an enjoyable exchange.
DGs hope the Phi Delt pledges found their pillows and thanks for the serenade.

PHI DELTA THETA
Social activity has reached a new low here at Phi Delta Theta, due to the coming of final week. However, the weekend did bring one pinning, that of Trevor Baugh to Linda Hardin, Boise, Idaho.

Dinner guests Sunday included: Janene Taylor, Pat Rosholt, and Dixie Hoffand, all of Gamma Phi, and Janice Berg, Delta Gamma. Also present were Keith Newhouse, Larry Gibbons, Brock Livigstone, and Dave LeFavour.

Invited to dinner Wednesday were Ron Raffensperger, Bryant Pritchard, Don Hogaboam and Lee Shellman.
A pizza exchange will be held this Sunday.

BETA THETA PI
Annual Sweetheart dinner will be held Sunday at Beta Theta Pi in honor of all the girls pinned or engaged to Beta men.

Congratulations to Jack Little for his engagement to Lynn Evans, Theta, and to George Fowler upon his engagement to Eleanor Whitney, Kappa.

Beta Theta Pi sends thanks to the Tri-Delt frosh for the exchange Jan. 15 which included one hour of dancing at the Tri-Delt house.

Dinner guests for Jan. 15 were the freshman class officers of WSC and several members of the frosh Executive Board. After dinner the WSC students attended the Tri-Delt exchange.

Beta sends out congratulations to Frank Cammack for making the FIS ski team and being able to make the trip to Finland to compete in the World Championships. Mike Patton was tapped for membership in Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Newly elected officers are Chuck Perry, president; Gordon Stobie, vice president; Arlo Johnson, secretary; Gene Smallwood, treasurer; and George Patton, sergeant-at-arms.

Congratulations are in order for Gordon Stobie and Betsy Dregnie, Theta, on their recent engagement. Formal pledging of Roger Gregory, Sandpoint, took place Thursday night.
Cheers to the Gamma Phis for the fabulous dinner exchange Wednesday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Congratulations are in order for George Bersheid and Marge Wyatt, Theta, who were united in holy matrimony Dec. 28, in Coeur d'Alene; to Dallas Cross and Gerri Smith who were married in Jerome Dec. 27; and to Bob Bigler and Carol Glover who became engaged New Year's.

A fireside was held Sunday evening and 10 couples came over to the chapter house to play bridge, watch TV and dance.

Nominations for officers for the second semester were held Monday night at chapter meeting and elections will be held Saturday morning.

Rush guests since the new year have been: Cliff Lawrence, Idaho Club; Dale Peterson, Willis Sweet; and Bill Emmingham, Willis Sweet.
Congratulations to Bill Barker who is a member of one of the four debate teams which will represent Idaho in the Inland Empire debate tournament Friday and Saturday here on campus.

Three Troths Announced In Settings Of Carnations

BISHOP-GOWLAND
"Somebody loves me . . . I wonder who" was the theme used to announce the engagement of Jeanne Bishop, Pi Phi, to Duane Gowland, Delta Chi.

The tables at the Thursday evening announcement dinner were decorated with large musical notes and question marks. Place cards were small pink song books with the theme inside.

The ring was passed in a setting of colonial pink carnations and roses.

A summer wedding in Twin Falls is planned.

WHITNEY-FOWLER
Newspaper clippings amid a setting of pink carnations and candles announced the engagement of Eleanor Whitney, Kappa, to George Fowler, Beta, at Sunday dinner.

The clippings featured a picture of the couple with the printed announcement, and represented the future groom's interest in journalism.

The ring was set in a cluster of pink carnations tied with a pink ribbon.

A summer wedding in 1959 is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitney and Roger Whitney from Walla Walla were guests at the engagement dinner.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Two engagement announcements spotlighted the Theta's week. A fireside Friday night was the scene where Betsy Dregnie announced her engagement to Gordon Stobie, Delta Sigma Phi, Sunday, at dress dinner; Lynne Evans announced her engagement to Jack Little, Boise.

Congratulations are in store for Margie Wyatt Berscheid for her tapping for Kappa Delta Pi, Womens Education Honorary.

Thanks to Gault Hall for the enjoyable time the pledges had during their exchange Wednesday night.

Sunday dinner guests were: Mrs. Jerome Evans, Boise; Audrey Ross, Ethel Steel; and Martha Sharp, Forney.

PI BETA PHI
We are very happy to announce that our new officers are Shirley Hendrikson, president; Patricia Rojan, vice-president; Kay Kelley, corresponding secretary; Loyce Hall, recording secretary; Joan Ferris, social chairman; Noretta Smith, pledge supervisor; Fran Stockdale, scholarship chairman; June Hoalst, standards chairman.

The pledges would like to thank the TKE pledges and Lindley for the recent exchanges. Thanks also go to Bob Watson and Jack Moore, who, for some unknown reason, suddenly supplied the Pi Phis with a few new window panes.
Our best wishes go to Jeannie Bishop and Duane Gowland, Delta Chi, who announced their recent engagement; Carol Kurdy and Warren Hawley, Alpha Tau Omega, who have set their wedding date for April 7; and Shirley Hendrikson and Jack Parker, past president of Sigma Nu fraternity, who lately disclosed their pining.
Wednesday the Kappa's wore their keys pointed as arrows and

EVANS-LITTLE
"Jack plus Lynne yields matrimony."
These words were scribed on place cards at the Theta's dinner table last Sunday when Lynne Evans announced her engagement to Jack Little, Beta.

A centerpiece of red and white carnations decorated the table.
Lynn's mother, Mrs. Jerome Evans of Boise was present for the announcement.

The wedding date is indefinite.

Postponement Of Politician Workshop Set

A political workshop, previously scheduled for February, has been postponed until the first week of March, John Chapman, president of the Young Democrats, announced today.

The conference is being sponsored jointly by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans on the Idaho campus.

The workshop was postponed because of a conflict with Idaho Republican activities. The session was previously scheduled for Feb. 14, the day on which state Republicans are holding dinners honoring Abraham Lincoln.

Purpose of the workshop is to "educate students to the importance of playing an active part in government and to assume the responsibilities of citizenship," Chapman said.

The workshop will be the first of its kind to be held on the campus.

An all-day program is planned for the session with a main speaker in the morning and panel and group discussions following. A climax to the event will be an evening banquet.

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CANTERBURY
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Sunday evening, January 19th, Canterburyans will meet for supper at 6 o'clock. At 6:15 a photographer will be present to take a picture for the Gem. Following will be a discussion of the new course to be offered for credit at Canterbury House beginning with the second semester.

CHANNING CLUB
Idaho will host WSC this Sunday in a meeting at the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. Stan Thomas, Director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education will lead a discussion entitled: "Radical-Liberalism in Recent Church History."

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WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
The topic of discussion at the meeting Sunday evening will be "How to get A's without Studying." Chuck Doak and Jim Rathbun will carry this out so any one interested in raising his or her grade point are welcome. The meeting starts at 5 p.m. and will be over at 7 p.m.

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LDS CHURCH NEWS
Sunday school will not be held next Sunday because of the State conference in Spokane. Anyone desiring a ride to Spokane should meet in front of the LDS Institute at 7:30 a.m. Sacrament will be held as usual this Sunday evening.

MIA will be discontinued until after final exams. The MIA officers would like to remind you of the Gold and Green Ball coming up on the 7th of February.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley will install officers for the second semester at the First Methodist Church on Sunday the 19th of January from 5 to 7 p.m. Slides will be shown.

The Wesley Cabinet will meet at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18.

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Card Interest File Compiled

Card interest catalogs of Idaho students will be compiled by the NSA committee during registration, Lee Watenpaugh said today.

The interest file, to be used by the NSA committee and other campus committees and organizations to find the names of members who have interest in general areas of student activity.

Watenpaugh said the cards would be filled out on a voluntary basis by students in the hallway before entering Memorial Gymnasium to register.

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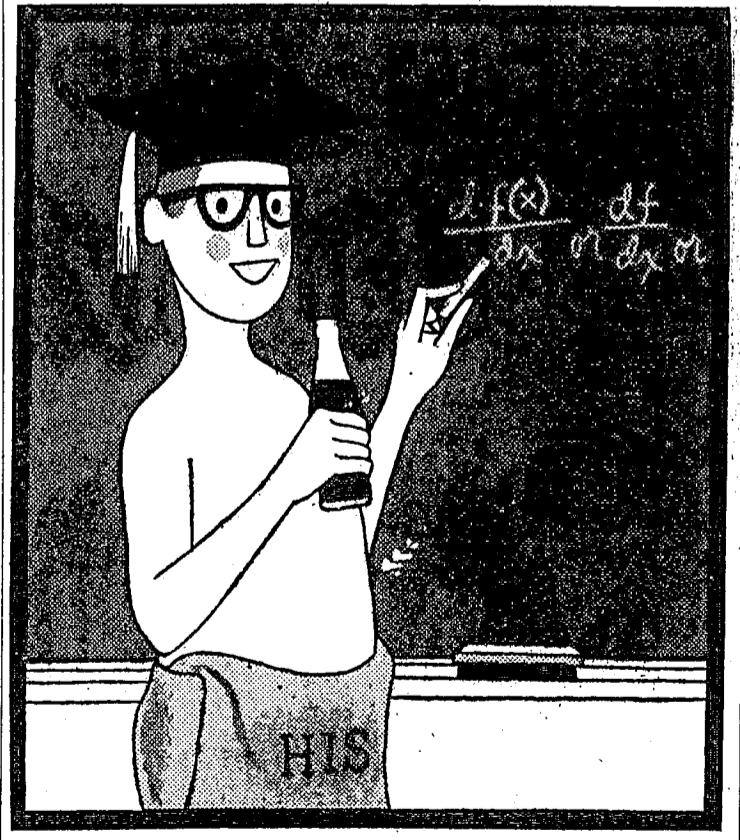
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ASME, 7 p.m., Frontier Room, speaker.

SATURDAY
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Wesley Cabinet, 9 a.m., CCC, re-organization planned.

MONDAY
Pep Band, 7:30 p.m., Music Building, room 216.

VANDALEER TRYOUTS
Tryouts for second semester vacancies in the Vandaleers will be held at 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in room 216 of the Music building, Glen Lockery, group director, announced today.

the Phi Phis wore their arrows straight across as keys in honor of the fact that both were founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Chow mein was served at the Kappa house and each pledge class presented a skit.
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Alpha Gams would like to thank the Kappas for the wonderful fireside last week. We really had a nice time.
Maxine Harris announced the date of her wedding at a dinner last Sunday night at Mrs. Frances Bursh's home. She was also chosen our "Rose Girl" for January.
A reception was given for Carol Renstrom after her senior recital Tuesday night in Hays living room.



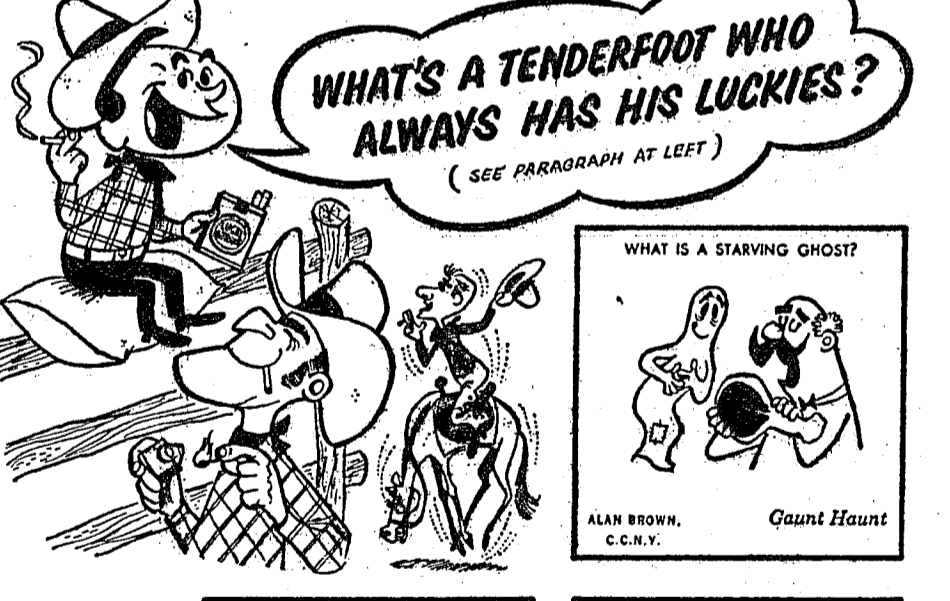
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Bitter Rivalry To Renewed When Vandals Meet Cougars

Injuries And Sickness Dull Cagers Weekend Chances

Idaho's Vandals, crippled by injuries and sickness, will square off against bitter rival Washington State tonight and tomorrow night in the basketball "Battle of the Palouse."

Tonight the teams will meet at Pullman at 8 p.m. with the series set to shift to Moscow's Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Freshmen games between the two schools will precede both varsity clashes.

Vandal coach Harlan Hodges was uncertain yesterday how much action, if any, two Idaho starters, John Liveous and Gary McEwen, might see.

Liveous injured an ankle last weekend against USC and was listed as a doubtful starter last night. McEwen has not practiced this week due to a severe cold and Hodges said he probably would shift Jim Branom to McEwen's center post.

Damiano To Start
Hal Damiano, held down most of the season by a broken nose probably would move into the starting lineup for Branom at forward if McEwen is unable to go.

Sophomore Bob Walton will get the call at a guard post if Liveous' foot injury has not responded enough to permit him to play.

Other Idaho starters are Capt. guard Gary Simmons and Whaylon Coleman, who will start at guard if Liveous is in the opening lineup or at forward if not.

Dependable



Whaylon Coleman, junior Vandal guard, has been one of the most consistent Idaho scorers this season and should add punch to the starting lineup against WSC tonight and tomorrow.

"We're expecting a very rough series with the Cougars," Hodges said. "It's true they have lost a few games, but they're always tough on their home court, especially against us," he added.

Washington State coach Jack Friel is expected to go with a starting five consisting of 5-7 Jim Ross and 6-3 Dick Axelson or 5-11 Dick Rask at guards, 6-7 Bill Galbraith and 6-6 Paul Ronhaar at forwards, and 6-6 John Maras at center.

Ross, classy little playmaker, leads the Cougars in scoring with a 14.8 per game average. Axelson, has hit for 11.8.

Maras, sophomore hotshot from Spokane, has a 10.8 point per game mark, followed by Galbraith with 8.8.

Curtice Discusses Linemen's Role In West's Shrine Win

by Dwight Chapin

In this column, Jan. 7, in a post-mortem wrapup of the East-West Shrine game, we questioned the selection of Stanford's Don Manoukian as lineman of the game.

Yesterday, Jack Curtice, head coach of the winning West team in that game answered a letter we had written to him concerning the selection.

"From the coaching standpoint, I felt each and every boy should have been awarded the Outstanding Player of the ball game award. However, as you know this award is placed by the sportswriters and the coaching staff had nothing whatsoever to do with the selection," Curtice said.

"In viewing the picture, Manoukian did a fine job on defense, as well as Wayne Walker of Idaho, and evidently figured in a few key individual plays which evidently swayed the selection," he continued.

"It was a real pleasure to work with Walker and Jerry Kramer in the East-West game. They are real gentlemen and a credit to the University of Idaho," Curtice said in closing.

Apparently the Idaho basketball team is causing more excitement among area cage fans than would appear evident.

While on our near daily tour through the Idaho Athletic Department offices Tuesday we inquired about the sale of reserved seat tickets for the Idaho-WSC game Saturday.

We were told that less than 50 reserved seats remained for the game at that time and sales were increasing every day.

Athletic publicity director Ken Hunter said that if sales continued at such a brisk pace the crowd should reach "upwards of 3,500."

This, of course, could not compare to the throngs drawn by college teams in the South and Midwest. But it certainly is nothing to be sneered at in PCC circles.

We spoke with Vandal basketball mentor Harlan Hodges about the crowd expected Saturday and while he obviously was not unhappy about the expected attendance he did interject one sobering note.

Much Interest
"It's great to see that the Moscow townspeople and folks in the surrounding area are so interested in our squad, he said, but we would be even happier if the Idaho students showed as much interest. Their support could give us that little bit of extra 'go' we need."

The revolutionary scoring change adopted by football rulemakers earlier this week giving two points for conversions scored by running and passing and one for conversions by kicking, should give added impetus to play.

Idaho's fine place-kicking guard, Jerry Kramer, said after the rule was announced, however, that it may signal the end of the kicker in football and we are inclined to agree.

After all can you imagine a team behind 14-7 in a game's closing seconds, scoring a touchdown and then going for the extra point by kicking. It hardly seems logical when they could get two points, enough to win, by a run or pass.

Could it be, as has been argued frequently in the past few years, that those who control the game are "taking the foot out of football?"

Finmen Set Washington Swim Meets

Idaho's varsity swim team, fresh from their 62-23 rout of Eastern Washington College of Education last Saturday, heads for two meets in Washington this weekend.

The first meet will be with the University of Washington at Seattle today, and the second will be with Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham tomorrow.

Swim coach Eric Kirkland expressed the belief that both meets would be rough, especially Washington. The Huskies were Northern Division PCC swim champs from 1950-1956.

Ended
Last year, Oregon State ended their long win streak, but Washington is reported to have a strong team again this year.

Western Washington College of Education came out on top of the Evergreen Conference last year, and has been regarded highly again this year.

The chances of victory were dimmed by the loss of Dan Davis, who was stricken with a severe cold. Davis has been the anchor man in the four-man freestyle relay, as well as swimming in the medley relay.

"Our large turnout at the start of the season has been reduced by sickness and ineligibility. We're awfully short of swimmers," Kirkland said.

Lawr Is Key
Kirkland added that, "A lot depends on Len Lawr and Ken Goodwin in the sprints, as well as John Price and Chet Hall in the breaststroke."

Other promising Vandal swimmers include Alex Gilbert in the butterfly, Ron Edwards in the diving event, and Larry Nelsen in the backstroke. Nelsen had his best time trial earlier this week, and is expected by Kirkland to help the team extensively.

**Vandal Ski Club
Plans Canada Trek**
Vandal Skiers discussed plans for their annual trek to Red Mountain at Rossland, Canada, at a recent meeting.

The excursion, slated to take place during the semester break, will be open to all interested students.

A spokesman for the Vandal Ski Club said students taking the trip will only have to pay club rates.

Night-time skiing is one of the features of the Red Mountain area.

Lindley Hall Edges Past Willis Sweet Into Intramural Total Point Lead

Lindley Hall, intramural total point champion last year, jumped into first place in 1957-58 IM point totals after taking the independent volleyball championship.

Lindley has compiled 727 points in sports through volleyball and has a nine point lead over nearest competitor Tau Kappa Epsilon. The

point tabulations to second by virtue of the fraternity and University volleyball championships.

Sweet Drops
Willis Sweet hall, which had maintained a big lead throughout early intramural sports and led by 21 points over Lindley after swim-

ning was completed, finished well down in volleyball and dropped to third in total points with 668.

Beta Theta Pi edged past Delta Tau Delta into fourth place. The Betas picked up 180 volleyball points to only 130 for the Deltas to make the difference.

The Deltas hold down the fifth spot, followed by Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Town Men Association, and Kappa Sigma.

The SAE's made the biggest jump, from 11th to seventh. Sigma Chi fell from the top ten.

Total Intramural Volleyball Points

TKE	200	WSH	120
LH	200	CC	100
ATO	190	KS	100
BTP	180	PIT	100
TMA	180	SN	90
DSP	170	IC	80
PGD	160	PKT	80
UH	160	PH	75
SAE	150	LCA	60
GH	140	LDS	60
SC	140	CH	50
DTD	130	FH	45
DC	120	MH	20

Total Intramural Points

LH	727	DSP	435
TKE	718	CC	428
WSH	668	GH	418.5
BTP	665	PKT	415
DTD	641.5	CH	387.5
PGD	623	IC	361.5
SAE	605	SN	320.5
PDT	583	PH	204
TMA	543	MH	165
KS	531		
UH	482	LDS	137
SC	480	LCA	115
DC	454.5	FH	45
ATO	437		

League II

SC	W	L
PGD	3	0
SN	3	0
KS	1	2
LCA	1	2
DC	1	2
LDS	0	3
FH	(for, dropped all "A" basketball)	

League III

CH1	W	L
WSH1	3	0
LH1	3	1
CC1	2	1
GH1	1	2
MC1	1	3
IC1	1	3
UH1	0	4

League IV

GH2	W	L
WSH2	3	0
MC2	2	2
PH2	2	2
CC2	1	1
LH2	1	1
TMA2	1	2
UH2	1	2
CH2	0	3



This week's intramural "A" basketball games were marked by high team scores, as well as high individual scoring efforts.

Reg Carolyn's 18 points paced Beta Theta Pi to a 62-22 victory over Phi Kappa Tau Monday night in a wild-scoring game.

Gault Hall, led by Larry Hatter's 13 points, overwhelmed Willis Sweet Hall 2 by a 56-38 score, despite Ray Morgan's 14 point effort for Sweet.

Tuesday night's action was marked by Bill Mills' 20 point total in Phi Gamma Delta's 51-12 win over LDS. Wendell Wolf hit 22 points to register the best single effort of the week. Wolf paced Campus Club 1 to a 50-24 win over Upham Hall 1.

Top scorer Wednesday night was Ray Morgan, whose 21 points pushed Willis Sweet Hall 2 to a 78-28 victory over Pine Hall. Three of Morgan's team mates hit in double figures in the rout, as Gene Mecherikoff potted 18, Clyde Lof-dahl connected for 14, and Jerry Dyer scored 14.

Eugene Novotny starred for Lindley Hall 1, pouring through 19 points to help down Campus Club 1 53-25.

Town Men Association 1 completed the rapid scoring, by downing Upham Hall 1, 60-19. Tom Hoots and Ted Leach each connected for 14 points to carry the Town Men to victory.

Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi shared the lead in League I after three games. Both teams have a 3 and 0 record. League II had three leaders, as Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Nu all share the lead with a 3 and 0 record.

League III has Town Men Association 1 and Chrisman Hall 1 tied for first. The Town Men have won four and lost none, while Chrisman has chalked up three victories against no losses.

League I

ATO	W	L
BTP	3	0

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