

Knights Will Sponsor Miss U. Of I. Contest

An Idaho coed will be selected March 7 to represent the University in the Miss Idaho pageant at Boise, Intercollegiate Knight Duke Neal Newhouse announced Monday.

A one-night elimination contest has been scheduled for March 6 in the Bucket. At that time, candidates will compete in swimming suit, formal and talent divisions and a board of five judges will decide the winner. Her identity will be revealed the following evening at the IK Ball.

Newhouse said the contest would be limited to women who were Idaho residents and who were over 18 years of age. Women's living groups will be asked to select qualified candidates for the title.

In addition to her Miss University of Idaho title, the winner will become the IK "Queen of Queens" and will enter a regional contest for the national title. Last year Patti Rees, Alpha Phi, won

the honor.

First At Idaho

The contest, said Newhouse, is the first ever held at the University. He said College of Idaho I.K.s have sponsored a Miss Idaho contestant for three years.

The winner of the Boise pageant, scheduled for late June, receive an expense-paid trip to Atlantic City, N. J. for the Miss America competition.

Newhouse said the local IK organization would pay the entrance fee for the state contest and would attempt to raise enough funds to aid her purchasing a wardrobe.

Requirements

He cited these requirements for entrance.

1. Contestants must be a University student at the time of the contest.
 2. She must be unmarried and never have been married.
 3. She must be 18 years of age before Sept. 1, 1958.
 4. She must be able to perform some sort of talent routine which can include singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, giving a dramatic reading or presenting a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.
 5. She may be either an amateur or professional entertainer.
- Newhouse added that closing dates for entering the local contest would be announced next week.

The Four Freshmen Scheduled For Prom

The Four Freshmen, one of the nation's top vocal groups, will be headlined entertainers at the Junior-Senior Prom April 18, student planners announced Thursday. Ralph Dickinson's orchestra of Spokane will provide the instrumental music.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Queen contests come quite often at Idaho. In fact, at times the number of queens that are selected during the school year sometimes seems a little ridiculous.

Considering the number of various titles and crowns that are handed out in Idaho activities it sometimes seems as if the student organizations are going overboard on the thing.

However, the Miss University of Idaho contest announced yesterday by the Intercollegiate Knights may be one that will help the University a great deal.

It has been disappointing the last two years as Idaho State College coeds walked off with the Miss Idaho crown, while Idaho failed to even place a contestant in the states.

Under the contest being initiated by the I.K.s, the University of Idaho would have its own contestant in the Miss Idaho talent contest.

It may be far-removed from student recruitment, but a project such as this contributes its part to the benefit of Idaho. The fact that the University's name will be in front of the public during the contest will do some good even if Idaho's representative finishes dead last.

However, Jason feels that any carefully selected University candidate for Miss Idaho will definitely finish high among the finalists, and in doing so do a good deal of good for the University.

Mike Patton, senior class president and co-chairman of the annual affair said the quartet had signed a contract to present two 30-minute shows during the dance, which is scheduled for Memorial Gymnasium. Women will have 2 a.m. permission.

Patton explained that the Freshmen usually present a single 50-minute show, but that they had agreed to share billing with Dickinson's band. The group will present its first show at 10 p.m. and a second at midnight. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

Theme for the dance has not yet been decided, said Patton. It will be connected with spring and decorations will follow that basic theme.

Tickets will sell for \$3 per couple.

Junior class president Neal Newhouse, the other co-chairman, said officers of the two classes will choose committee chairmen for the affair sometime in February.

The Junior-Senior Ball appearance will mark the first time the Freshmen have appeared here. The group currently is in Los Angeles, Calif., where they are producing records and appearing on television.

AROTC Cadets Sport New Green

Changeover to new light green uniforms for advanced Army ROTC cadets will be completed within two weeks, according to Col. Glenn Owen, PMSI.

The new uniforms are the same as the Regular Army uniforms, except for a black stripe along the leg and shoulder. This year's seniors must purchase their own uniforms.

Plans call for the new uniforms to be issued to freshmen and sophomores in the fall of 1959.

Sororities Pledge Nine Coeds As Rush Period Ends

Nine Idaho coeds have received invitations to pledge four sororities at the end of the rush period, Mrs. Marjorie M. Neely, dean of women, announced today.

The Pi Phi pledged Joan Hughes, Blackfoot and Delores Wright, Hays. The Tri-Delts pledged Roxie Jean Daugherty, Forney. The Alpha Chi pledged Betty Lorraine Gailey, Forney. The Alpha Gamma pledged Elizabeth Misner, Charlotte Ruckman, Sherry Walsh and Kris Bengtson, all of Hays, and Sandra Wannamaker, Forney.

The sororities started rush for 15 girls last Tuesday. Coffee hours, and informal get-togethers highlighted the activities of the rush week. Preference cards were signed Wednesday by the rushees and invitation cards were picked up yesterday.

Workshop, Dances, Variety Show Top Greek Week

An officers workshop featuring discussion groups for eight living group officers from 3:30-5:30 Thursday afternoon joined final plans for Idaho's first "Greek Week" to be held Feb. 12-15.

In other events scheduled fraternity men will meet with civic leaders from Moscow to discuss plans for "Help-not Hell Week," Saturday. Five combos are slated to play in a Thursday night Jam-session. A variety show Friday night will stress home skits, as well as individual performances.

An IFC-Pan Hell dance Saturday night is also part of the program, as is a project to raise money to sponsor a "Seeing Eye Dog."

Sandra Tepley, Alpha Phi, chairman of the Workshop committee said today the program would be set up to discuss problems of working with groups in relation to the specific office.

She urged all officers, newly elected and last year's, to attend the sessions.

The meetings are scheduled for two hours with each group having a specific theme.

The Presidents will meet at the Kappa house with the title "My group and I." Pledge Class Presidents, Gamma Phi, "united we stand"; Social Chairmen, Beta, "social knowhow"; Treasurers, Theta, "making ends meet"; House Managers, Alpha Phi; Pledge Trainers, Phi Delt, "my job as a pal and a guide"; Scholarship, Tri-Delt, "beware, the grade point you save may be your own"; and Rush Chairmen, at the ATO house.

The four day festivities will start with an inter-fraternity-sorority dinner. Each house on campus will play host to a few men and women from each of the other houses.

Faculty members are invited to the dinners. Promptly afterwards, an all campus street dance is to be held between the Kappa and Phi houses.

The variety show which includes 25 acts, at the Moscow Hotel Fri-

Second Semester Enrollment Hits 3,583 Total

A total of 3,583 students completed registration yesterday, as a new second semester enrollment record was set at the University.

The new mark exceeded last year's total of 3,520 by 63 and officials indicated that they expected the total to go over 3,600 with continued late registration.

Registrar D. D. DuSault pointed out that second semester enrollment always falls below that of the fall semester.

Out 'Stumping' for the Ball



Janie Mars attaches a poster advertising the Forester's Ball Saturday to the woody remains of a centuries-old tree. Dance planners Ben Jenness and John Hook supervise.

Foresters Climax Week With Big Saturday Ball

The SUB Ballrooms will be transformed into a temporary forest Saturday night as Foresters climax their weekend celebration. Trees and limbs will hide the walls while the ceiling will disappear behind boughs.

Highlighting the evening will be a skit presented by the Foresterettes. The Foresterettes are an organization of the foresters' wives and are under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond L. Settles.

The displays are being built by the separate sections of the Forestry school. A range management display will be placed in the north ballroom, the forest management will be in the central ballroom and the wood utilization will occupy either the central or the south ballroom.

The Dipper will smack of an old logging saloon even to the detail of swinging doors and a rinky-tink piano played by Ken Fisher.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Notables, a campus band led by Cecil Heick.

No Charge For Foresters

Foresters and their dates will not be charged admission, but others will pay to the tune of \$1.50 per couple. The dress will be logging clothes.

Foresters Win Pull

The three-year Aggie winning streak fell to the Foresters yesterday afternoon as the Aggie's were dragged through the "most foul smelling silage available."

As the record stands now, the Aggies lead the Foresters by only one win.

As the students began assembling around the Mines Building at about 3:30 p.m., some of them noticed the Foresters attaching the rope to a manhole cover. This was soon discovered by other partisan men and the rope was ready by the time the event started.

In approximately three minutes after the signal, the Foresters were dragging the Aggies through the silage. All 35 of them found themselves wading in the substance.

The Aggie's spirit was not dampened though, as their team captain Jay Garrett, FarmHouse, put it, "Gotta bring them along and keep them happy. We don't want them to get discouraged or they'll quit on us."

The Aggies had to clean up their own mess.

Two Groups Submit Ideas For Political Rule Change

Two statements advocating more lenient interpretation of a University policy governing political figures speaking on the Idaho campus were submitted last week to University President D. R. Theophilus by members of the college Interim committee.

Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens, chairman of the 15-member faculty committee, said both statements, one submitted by the College of Law faculty and the other by the Social Science Department, were designed to make University buildings available for public figures giving non-partisan political speeches.

He said both statements were taken by the President to the Board of Regents meeting in Boise which ended yesterday.

No news dispatches from Boise contained information of action or discussion of the policy evaluation promised by the regents to take place "before the end of this academic year."

Last December the ASUI Exec Board and the student political group, Young Democrats and Young Republicans, also submitted policy changes to the President when Idaho Senator Frank Church was not allowed to speak before students in a University building. He spoke in the SUB, which is not considered an official University building.

Steffens said the statements were the opinions of the individual faculty groups and that no official action was taken by the committee on the statements.

The law faculty statement said the University should make facilities available for public figures for the presentation of political and public issues. It said the basic responsibility of the University to educate students for citizenship in

Exec Board Chooses Name For Pep Band

The Idaho Pep band was officially named the Varsity Band in action taken by the Exec Board Tuesday evening.

The Board was acting upon a recommendation by Bob Whipple, band director, which suggested that better recruitment could be the result of a new name.

Whipple pointed out that with a new name the band might possibly draw more quality musicians, and that the name Varsity Band would create a more favorable impression of the entire band.

The director stressed that the present name of "pep band" is generally associated with inferior quality of performance and thus hinders the operation in auditioning quality musicians.

Whipple stressed that the change should greatly help the band during its present rebuilding process.

"It is the endeavor of our officers and membership to develop the Varsity Band into an even more functional unit, with the hope of expanding the services of the band to include spring activities," Whipple added.

1st BMOC Meet Is Tomorrow

Techniques for having "Better Meetings On Campus" presented by a speaker, demonstrations and discussions make up a student workshop program this Saturday morning starting at 9:30 in the Music Building Recital hall.

Gault Burglar May Also Be Alabama Thief

Walter L. Creavy, 25, who last week was captured in Gault Hall here he allegedly was rummaging through student property, Monday had possible other charges, including grand larceny, facing him.

Creavy currently is serving a 15-day sentence in the Moscow city jail for resisting an officer. That conviction resulted from Creavy's attempted escape from an arresting officer. The officer chased him for six blocks and had a fire one shot before the suspect was halted.

Monday police here were notified that Creavy had been charged with grand larceny in Auburn, Ala. Authorities said the man is suspected of having burglarized fraternities and dormitories at colleges throughout the West in search of identification cards and other credentials.

Although the communicator from Alabama police did not mention any specific charge, officers said the complaint might be connected with similar activities at Auburn University which is located in that city.

Meanwhile, Moscow police said they were still considering filing burglar charges.

ASUI Prexy, Veeep To Attend ISC Exchange

ASUI President Dave Maxey and Vice President Clark Anderson were selected to represent Idaho student government at the Idaho state College Student Council Exchange scheduled for February 21 and 22 in Exec Board action Tuesday night.

Maxey will also lead a discussion group on the administrative duties of the president during the conference.

Discussion of student government on a college and high school level is the plan of the conference. According to ASISC President Bob King meeting plans call for guests speakers, student speakers and discussion groups on what student government should do, and how it should accomplish these aims.

Other schools attending the meeting will include College of Idaho, Ricks College, Boise Junior College, and a number of Idaho high schools.

In other Tuesday night action, the Board passed a recommendation from Athletic Director Robert Gibb that Junior college transfers lettering in a varsity sport be eligible to receive a traveling jacket award.

In the past only individuals lettering for three years were awarded the "I" jackets.

Auditions Close Wednesday Says KUOI Manager

A deadline for students desiring staff positions on radio station KUOI has been set for 5 p.m. Wednesday, Ed Selestad, station manager, said today.

Students who were auditioned this week may get the results by checking at the KUOI office Monday or Tuesday of next week. At this time a briefing period, of an hour to an hour and a half will be arranged. Positions will be selected from next week's auditions Wednesday evening.

Any students who were on the staff last semester may receive a "re-select" by going to the KUOI office and selecting the time they desire, Selestad noted. Spots must be selected by 5 p.m. Monday.

"It is a first come first served situation and after this time positions will be assigned," the manager emphasized.

Small Groups

After Bierbaum's talk students attending the session will be divided into groups no larger than 20 people to participate and practice discussion techniques.

In the small groups members will use Phillip 66 Buzz Group discussion techniques. These methods place 5-6 people together to talk over ideas and possible solutions to problems.

General ideas and methods will be discussed this Saturday with more specific detailed uses to types of groups and organizations being scheduled for a second Saturday morning session Feb. 22.

Committee members reported that the second session program would be determined to answer questions posed by students attending this Saturday's meeting.

Evaluation sheets will be filled out by students to determine the effectiveness and usefulness of the workshop.

Committee members working with the co-chairmen are Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet; Jim Kay, ATO; Craig Marcus, Phi Delt; Marg Erstad, Delta Gamma; and Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse.

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

Alpha Zeta News, 7 p.m., conference room A, SUB.

CAP, 8 p.m., ROTC building, state officials will be present.

Heldiver tryouts, 8 p.m., MG pool.

Coeds Have A Legitimate Gripe

Idaho's coeds have finally taken some concrete action on a situation they've been complaining about for several months. That situation, of course, is the lack of smoking room in the just-completed library. So they've gone to the President with their problem.

Core of this rather trivial trouble is the fact that women on this campus do smoke, many of them a great deal. That's a fact of life—one which is a reality and cannot be ignored.

The AWS, who is taking the credit (or blame), contends that the Student Union Building or Administration Building are too far from the library and that women want a smoke break occasionally while they're studying.

Admittedly, that is a logical request and one which requires an answer. Most students, we believe, agree with the gals. But does the administration?

It might be appropriate first to take the heat off Librarian Lee Zimmerman and the architects who planned the building since some students believe they erred when they drew the blueprints.

At no time during the preliminary planning or during the building of the library did any executive officer suggest that a student smoking room be included. The Executive Board did advocate a combined coffee room-lounge, but that subsequently was turned down by the Board of Regents. This was early in 1957 when construction was too far along to do any drastic changing.

Neither Zimmerman nor the architects had any authority to include anything not approved by the Regents.

Granted the central planning group

might have considered the inclusion of a smoking room, but as Zimmerman has admitted previously, "We were thinking mainly in terms of intellectual pursuits and of efficiency."

Apparently no one really considered that such facilities were needed.

The administration, therefore, may be accused of a lack of foresight in the matter. But like Zimmerman, they were thinking first of how the space available could best be used. In short, they did not think of this one and one-half million dollar structure as an annex to the SUB.

With that attitude, it was easy to overlook the all too apparent student desire for comfort while they study. Again, we must admit that this is not an unfair attitude nor one which the administration can justifiably overlook even at this late date.

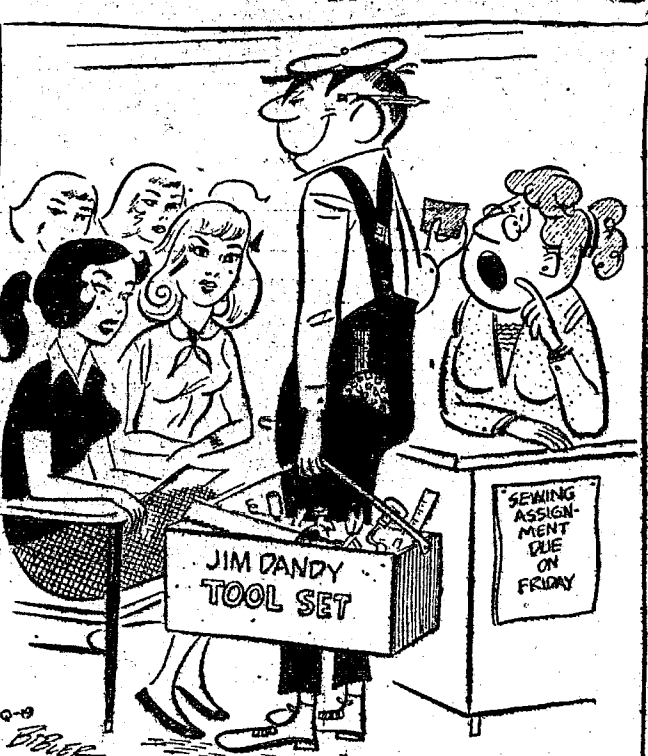
These are arguments excusing the administration. But if the facilities are available for including such smoking rooms and if the women can improve their study habits with occasional breaks, then the AWS has a legitimate request.

It's hoped the administration will seriously consider this latest in a long series of student requests—most of which have been based on sound reasoning.

If the suggestion is turned down (there is a good chance it will be), the students have the right to know the reasons.

In any case, the blame—if there is any—must fall on the administration and not on the library staff or employees who staff it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, YES, YOUR ENROLLMENT CARD DOES SAY 'HOMEMAKING'—BUT I'M AFRAID—"

Floral Exhibit Starts Monday

An outstanding collection of 38 floral paintings which range from work in the style of the French modern to America's Currier and Ives will go on display Monday in the Art Building and continue until Feb. 28, according to an announcement by William Tenny, associate professor of humanities.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

The paintings are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mortimer Stoll, Jr., of Oakland, Calif., and are being circulated by the Western Association of Art Museum Directors. The local arrangements have been made by the Fine Arts committee as a part of their program to bring to the campus during the year outstanding collections of art work.

One of the unique paintings in the collection is an enamel on copper entitled, "Vase of Flowers," by Rounault, giant of the modern French style.

Some of the other periods and styles represented are the Renaissance, Dutch, contemporary American, French, American primitive and Japanese. Artists whose works appear are Georges Rounault, Jean Busquet, Mark Toby, Jonathan Batchelor and Paul Klee, as well as the Currier and Ives.

The Art Club will entertain the faculty at an advance showing Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Activity Boys Are 'Intrested' Bow-wow Helps Pick Coach

Could be that some of our astute student leaders have gotten so engrossed in keeping the campus committeezed that they've neglected education.

For instance: Many registrants Monday were confronted with two "activity booths" as they entered Memorial Gymnasium. And if anybody looked closely at the signs on the front of each said booth, they noticed that the sponsoring committee was recruiting "people interested in activities." In case anybody cares, interested is spelled i-n-t-e-r-e-s-t-e-d.

Of Literacy and Such

Officials who sort and file the mountain of little white cards during registration often are disillusioned by the comments allegedly intelligent collegians append.

Wrote one student in answer to a query about the name of the college in which he was enrolled: "University of Idaho." With numerous colleges to choose from, he was original at least.

Another individual filled out his religious preference card this way: "I just believe in the Bible."

A Day of His Own

Gary Glenn "Rink" Simmons, who during the past three years has become the acknowledged favorite son of Twin Falls, Idaho, is about to sample a portion of his home town's gratitude.

The "TF Flash" will be honored soon at a special "Gary Simmons Day" which will be legally declared and forthwith observed by residents of the southern Idaho town.

It's one of the highest honors a city can bestow on perhaps its greatest basketball product. Although the ballyhoo surrounding this special occasion is a little overdone, it does not and should not detract from the significance of this city-wide demonstration of good will directed at a modest athlete.

About a month ago, the Argonaut retold the exploits of an extraordinarily noisy and energetic character named Stanley "Bow-wow" Wojciechowicz.

Bow-wow, it will be remembered, cut a swath of confusion across the Idaho campus about 20 years ago and then disappeared into obscurity.

But it seems Bow-wow has not given up his zany activities.

Comes a clipping from a Salt Lake City, Utah, newspaper written by a Mr. John Mooney.

According to Mooney, the University of Utah Board of Regents was in the market for a head coach and was considering several men for the job.

During their debates the group

Poll Finds President's Job Too Much For One Man

Over two-thirds of the college student interviewed in a recent Associated Collegiate Press Poll of Student Opinion disagree with the idea that the job of being president of the United States is more than one man is capable of caring for. To determine student opinion on this subject, the ACP asked the following question of a representative group in colleges across the nation.

"Some peo% ehavelp
"Some people have advanced the theory that the job of being President of the United States is too much for any one man. Do you agree, or do you disagree, with this idea? Why?"

One fifth of the men interviewed agreed with the statement and over a third of the coeds agree with it, but the majority of both disagreed. Only a few were undecided on the issue.

A complete tabulation of results shows the following:

Agree	Men 20%	Wom. 36%	TL 27%
Disagree	72%	60%	67%
Undecided,			
don't know	8%	4%	6%

A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore supported his "agree" answer to the question by saying, "one man can barely run a large company by himself, let alone a large country. Eventually, we will have more than one president." A sophomore coed at Washington College (Chestertown, Md.) agreed with the statement because the president "has too much responsibility and too much to worry about." She then added, "He's supposed to be normal, yet above normal."

Other students supported a view similar to the one advanced by a sophomore at Indiana Technical College (Mt. Wayne, Ind.) who offered the opinion that "Someone must make a final decision" as his reason for feeling one man can do the job adequately.

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New Tension Reliever

(The population of the United States must have an outlet for the tension created by the hustle and bustle of today's world. The Ohio State Lantern may have hit upon a popular method in this recent editorial.)

In an age of supersonic missiles a high percentage of America's 42 million TV homes last week preferred to watch a much slower mode of transportation—the horse.

Five of the ten most popular shows on the circuits were westerns, according to a national TV rating service. The horse operas have earned a unique distinction this season by grabbing off more TV time than any other type of program.

They came on the airwaves 21 strong this fall, and not one of them has been shot down along the way.

Net work executives are only too happy to give the viewers what they want, so there are three more wild west yarns in the works for the next season.

One wonders in the face of this onslaught of thundering hoofbeats what magnetic force draws westerners fans. Psychologically there are many answers.

The most popular theory is that the viewer projects himself into the role of the hero. There are very few heroes in modern civilization, although the desire all of us.

Some suggest that the western has gained popularity because it depicts rugged individualism. In this situation the TV fan who has little chance in our mechanized life to be an individualist, can escape for half an hour into a dream world where men are men. In the typical horse opera, the hero always does the courageous thing in a tight spot, something that his modern counterpart rarely has the opportunity to do.

At any rate, the viewer who can't live with the tales of the old west seems to have only one alternative in the face of more westerns to come. That is to saddle up and ride out of the living room for new parts.

Campus Capers SAE's Sold Short On Sob Story; \$50 Lost To Thief

Idaho's SAEs were watching the bus and airlines in and out of Moscow this week in an effort to help capture a thief that got away with \$50 from their brothers' house on the Montana State University campus.

The local chapter was notified by the Montana SAEs a short time after John Helm, the thief, made his escape. Washington State College's fraternity was also alerted.

Helm appeared at the Montana SAE house at 10 a.m. one morning last week looking for a friend who was supposed to transfer from WSC to MSU during semester. But we might note—our neighbors across the border are on a semester basis whereas Montana is run by the quarter.

"Quiet Winters' Night"

Our friend, Helm, told a vivid tale also about his car breaking down. And it wouldn't be finished until the next day. So our MSU friends took the intruder in for "a quiet winter's night."

As the evening drifted on, Helm spun several more yarns about himself. He was planning on attending Loyola University in Chicago.

"He was," he said, "a baseball pitcher for the UCLA varsity and he wore a letterman's sweater to back up his claim."

Helm said his major was chemistry and he claimed to hold a degree in that subject. However, he failed to discuss chemistry when quizzed on it in conversation.

The last time one of the SAE members saw Helm was at 4 a.m. the next morning. He was still up reading a textbook.

As the SAE left the room, he noticed that someone had tampered

with the "call" list—time for waking early birds had been moved up to 7:30 a.m.

Needless to say, in the morning Helm was gone—with the loot.

The Montana fraternity checked out the garage Helm had spoken of. He had never been there. On further investigation, the members earned a man fitting his description had purchased a ticket on a west-bound bus at 7:45 a.m.

"Lousy Bridge"

One SAE at Montana commented, when looking back over the incident, "he played lousy bridge."

The latest mode of final tests was initiated at the University of Arizona recently.

Twenty-one students presented, directed and staged three 10-minute television shows for the final exam in two university courses.

Instructors Frank Barreca and Robert Burroughs kept a watchful eye open for any mistakes.

The exercise on TV even included soft-sale commercials.

Arizona's publication, Wildcat, said:

TV Final

"The 'test' was broadcast on a closed circuit system in the University Radio-TV Bureau. Monitors placed in the balcony overlooking the University's new television studio in Herring Hall allowed the audience to view the live actors and the finished production."

And then there is the irate coed at Brigham Young, who wrote to her school paper:

"My name is Tommie Dyer. I am a girl!" In the Feb. 4 edition of the Universe, on the second page, there is a picture of the

Macklin New Head Of Music Publicity

Hall Macklin, head of the Music Department, was recently named state publicity chairman for the newly-formed Idaho Music Teachers Association.

He will write publicity for the Western Division convention of the Music Teachers National Association in July at Missoula.

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New Appointments Made By Regents

With two years of engineering service in the Armed Forces behind him, Dennis O. Blackketter will start this semester as an instructor in civil engineering at the University of Idaho.

President D. R. Theophilus said today that Blackketter's appointment was among those approved at the regents' meeting this week in Boise. Blackketter is a graduate of Fresno State college.

Lynford K. Snell, Jr., was appointed construction inspector and draftsman, physical plant. A graduate of Washington State college, he has designed and constructed many homes in the Pullman and Moscow areas.

Resignations accepted included that of Kimber Ray Barlow, acting assistant agricultural economist, junior, who has been named as assistant professor and assistant agricultural economist at the University of Arizona.

Need Technicians For Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission announced today that there is still a need in the federal service for engineering aides, physical science aides, engineering technicians, and physical science technicians.

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— In —
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TONIGHT & SATURDAY — "DOCTOR AT LARGE"
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY — "TIME LIMIT"
AUDIAN — PULLMAN
TONIGHT & SATURDAY — "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY — "BABY FACE NELSON"

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Dean H. Judd Editor

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Ann Holden, Kap...
ma, and Alene Hor...
Alaska, were dinst...
Phi house.
We were happy...
Musch, Alpha Tau...
night.
The Ivy Hut will...
the invigorating pr...
of our illustrious...
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New House Officers Take Over Duties; Alpha Taus Plan Tin Can Dance Tonight

The new semester begins with a flurry of activity . . . ATOs plan tin can dance . . . New house officers rule the roosts . . . Kappa and Delta pledges hold early picnics at Robinson Lake.

PI BETA PHI
Best wishes to Valerie Kroll and Bruce Lunstrum, Delta Tau Delta, who recently announced their engagement.

Ann Holden, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alene Honeywell, Juneau, Alaska, were dinner guests at the Pi Phi house.

We were happy to welcome Bill Musch, Alpha Tau Omega, Tuesday night.

The Ivy Hut will be lonely without the invigorating presence of many of our illustrious seniors who are practicing teaching. However, we are extremely pleased with our new pledges, Delores Wright, Meridian and Joanie Hughes, Blackfoot.

ATO
The pledge class increased their ranks by five following semester rush. We wish to welcome Jerry Craven, Pocastello; Montz Gillette, Pendleton, Oregon; Rich Cunningham, Moscow; and Bob Boghton, Coeur d'Alene.

Plans are under way for the convalesce to be held in Spokane March 15. Chapters from Idaho, Washington, and Montana will attend. Guest speaker will be worthy Grand Chief Long.

The following members were elected to office: Bob Cowan, president; Jack Moore, vice president; Don Hull, house manager; Merthyn Lallatin, keeper of the annals; Stan Martin, scribe; Tom Jacobs, usher; Ratchy Barker, sentinel, and Eric Carlson, assistant house manager.

Russell Crockett was a guest Tuesday evening.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The Thetas were greeted last weekend with a visit from Marilyn Stewart Blanton, her husband, John, and son Leslie.

Thanks go to the Sigma Chis and their band for the impromptu serenade in our living room Friday afternoon.

Two weekend visitors have recently been guests at the Theta house. Rita Botts returned to the campus for a weekend, and Anna Petrashek, Delta Delta Delta from Minn. visited her sister Jo last weekend.

UPHAM HALL
The results of the hall elections were made public two weeks ago. The "Third Floor Machine" took precedence, with every elected member coming from that floor, and all but one coming from the same wing.

President is Gordon Matson, although "Charlie Brown" received four write-in votes; Jim McPherson is vice-president; Cal Lui took social chairman for the second consecutive time, but went to live in an apartment downtown, and Dave Marshall was elected in the runoff. Lee Thruher is the new intramural manager; Bill Dorcheus, treasurer; Grayson Gilson, secre-

tary; and Conrad Beitz, sergeant-at-arms. Further evidence of the "Machine" was the fact that only in two offices were there more than one candidate nominated.

PINE HALL
This semester John Peruzzi will once again hold the position of hall president. His able assistants are Gus Foncheni, vice president; Ralph Foncheni, secretary; J. Wilton Welton, social chairman; T. S. Hyde, treasurer; Truman McFarland, intramural manager.

Plans are under way for Pine Hall's spring dance. Anyone interested in obtaining reservations should contact Don Welton.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Formal pledging ceremonies were conducted Tuesday evening for Bob Weaver, Bill Emmingham, LaVance Rauer and Dave Wohlford.

Congratulations to Tom Olson on his recent pinning to Kay Coffey of Moscow.

DELTA GAMMA
Last night new officers were installed. They are president, Bonnie Miller; first vice president, Irene Scott; second vice president, Carolyn Lundstrom; house manager, Kala Gresky; social chairman, Phyllis Walker; rush chairman, Jo Reese; scholarship chairman, Neela McCowan; treasurer, Cecelia Sullivan and Rona Backstrom; corresponding secretary, Marion Dunning; recording secretary, Gail Guernsey; rituals, Marge Erstad; activities, Janet Cooke; historian, Judy Cranney; and song leader, Sally Beattie.

Our congratulations go to Harriet Hagan and Larry Young, Delta Sigma Phi, on their recent pinning. We wish Lana Huschke, Jane Bonham, and Betty Johnsmeier the best of luck in their student teaching.

FORNEY HALL
The new semester has started with new officers in Forney as the following girls assume their new positions: Carole Temple, president; Alice Giroux, vice president; Evelyn Bratton, social chairman; Orinda Hamon, assistant social chairman; Phyllis Cochran, secretary; Myrna Leatham, treasurer; Barbara Davis, scholarship chairman; Marilyn Rider, activities chairman; and Barbara Nonneman, song leader. The class representatives are Sheila Yarroll, freshman; Arlene Frahm, sophomores; Carol Harvey, juniors; and Ann Deal, seniors.

Welcome to our new girls, Diane Davis, a junior from Burbank, Calif.; Carole Grove, a sophomore from Kamiah; Darlene McKee, a freshman from Glenn's Ferry; Marcia Manville, a freshman from Grangeville; Thelma Osburn, a junior from Kamiah; Colleen Parr, a freshman from Wendell; Arlene Turnbull, a freshman from Spokane; and Donna Pascoe and Paula Towery who are both freshmen from Nampa.

Congratulations to Betty McLean

who was voted Forney Girl of the Month for her interest in hall activities. Betty was presented with a red rose which is Forney's flower.

Guests during the last week have been Mrs. Achley and Mrs. Baum from Ashton. Dinner guests also included Morva Casey, Shannon Mitchell and Georgia Reynolds, Hays.

ALPHA PHI
Our new elected and appointed house officers are Joan Brands, assistant scholarship chairman; Mary Deputy, assistant treasurer; Sharon Matheny, assistant hostess; Ann Marie Berry, social chairman; Carlene Hisgen, activities chairman; Sharon Isaksen, rush chairman; Janice Palmer, assistant rush chairman; Ann Williams, assistant house manager; Anne Lyons, song leader; Sally Maddocks, assistant song leader; Kay Angerbauer, etiquette chairman; Diann Nordby, publications; Maryly Jo Fox, historian; Allison McKnight, poster chairman; and Ida Miranda, AWS representative.

Best wishes to Pati Rees, Shirley True, and Sandi Evans who left Saturday to start their student teaching.

We miss the girls who said farewell to us this semester, Janice Barrrell, Marcia Gill, Wilma Wright and Pat Scofield.

Thanks to the Lambda Chi pledges for an enjoyable exchange Wednesday night.

CHRISMAN HALL
Congratulations to Chrisman's new officers for second semester who are George McKean, president; Duane Janes, vice-president; Duane Clemons, secretary; Henry Diechen, treasurer; George Van Deusen and Dave Fairchild, intramural manager and assistant; Jerry Leatham, social chairman; Bob Tank, Marvin Macle, and Del Gardner for the social committee; Paul Krogue, reporter. At the hall meeting Wednesday night plans were started for Chrisman's annual "Cloak and Dagger Dance" which will probably be held in March.

Chrisman would like to welcome the proctor and hostess and the boys from Idaho Club who are now eating with us. We would also like to extend a welcome to the new members of the hall for second semester.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
The Kappas extend best wishes to Pat Casey and Walt Nelson, TKE, who announced their engagement Wednesday night to the theme, "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Walt is a junior in Agriculture. No wedding date has been set.

The pledges will always remember their first picnic and wiener roast of the year, celebrated with the Delt pledges, last Tuesday evening at Robinson Lake.

The sophomores have increased their number by the return of Thayer Bailey, Karen Crouch, Maureen McGourin, and Gretchen Sparks to the house. The seniors

have decreased their number, however, by the graduations of June Sleeman, Karen Crozier Smith, Rita Larson, Anne Hamblin, and Carol Warren.

BETA THETA PI
Every nook and cranny of the Beta house has been filled with song this past few weeks because the Beta chorus is practicing for the annual Beta Theta Pi songfest held in Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 22.

Beta Theta Pi is glad to have the return of Betas Bill Knox, Denney Hague, Cliff Scharf and Dick Schultz.

Hilmar Lunde, frosh from Asker, Norway, is living at Beta Theta Pi for the second semester. Lunde is working out with the Vandal ski team.

Gary Gage, a freshman pre-dental student from Lewiston, pledged Beta during the second semester rush.

Beta sends congratulations to Knute Westergren, who was named outstanding senior of Beta Theta Pi in a house meeting just before final week.

DELTA TAU DELTA
The Shelter lost seven occupants and gained six new members during the semester break. Congratulations to the new Delt pledges: Bill Scholes, Coeur d'Alene; Leonard Unzicker, Buhl; Jim Child, Omaha, Nebraska and Otis Kiechee, Athol, Idaho. The Delt welcomed back to school again brothers Hal "Lunch Bucket" Hogge and "Jake the Rake" Acree.

Leaving at semester were Larry Morris, Gary Collier, Lavon Muncey and Bruce Lundstrum, all of whom graduated; Don Nelson, Dick Graves, and Freddie Ayarza.

Additions to the recent slate of house officers include: Hal Hogge, vice-president; Tom Nelson, house manager, and Jack Flack, assistant house manager.

Thanks to several of the Kappa sophomores for the electrical work they performed Tuesday night, although it slightly perturbed a few members of the TV club who were enjoying one of their favorite performers.

The pledges celebrated the early coming of spring Tuesday night with a picnic at Robinson Lake.

LINDLEY HALL
The heat of finals had disastrous effects on three of our number who took the fatal step last weekend. Roger Christianson, Lowell Grim and Ralph Roberts all conceded their once treasured bachelorhood; Roger to Patsy Ann Cuddy of Kendrick, and Ralph to Christine Johanson of Forney Hall. Our hearty congratulations to all three couples.

By usual standards, the hall is relatively empty this semester, with about 20 less members than before. Elections will be held to provide for a new intramural manager and social chairman. This move was necessitated when both of the previous officers left school at the end of semester time.

Dinner guests last Sunday in-

To Appear Here In Sunday Concert



This group of 65 singers, the Concordia choir from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will appear at Moscow High School Sunday as part of their coast-to-coast tour.

Concordia Choir To Appear At Moscow High Sunday

A program ranging from sixteenth century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters, will be part of the program presented by the Concordia Choir, Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Singing a capella, the group is to appear at the Moscow High School under the sponsorship of Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

According to J. M. McMinn, acting instructor in accounting, in its years of concertizing, the Concordia Choir has been lauded from coast to coast as one of the fore-

Social Calendar

Feb. 7 L.D.S. Institute Dance
A.T.O. Dance
Feb. 8 Associated Foresters Ball
Harlem Magicians

DSF Hears Thomas; LDS Gold-Green Dance Tonight

Stan Thomas will be guest speaker at the DSF youth group meeting Sunday. His topic will pertain to the Christian and his ideals.

At a recent retreat at Zepher Lodge in Spokane the group made plans for a new series of worship services for presentation during second semester. Another retreat will be held at Zepher Lodge this spring.

The first semester was brought to a close with an election of officers. Following the elections the group discussed a welcoming meeting and party for entering second semester freshmen.

Schwartz-Lemon Engagement Told

A gay double-eighth note engraved with the names Bryan and Peggy and the date, February 6, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Peggy Schwartz, Theta, and Bryan "Jazz" Lemon, Kappa Sig.

The engagement was announced at a fireside Monday night. The ring, mounted on a white candle decorated with red roses was passed at the fireside. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schwartz and son, Steven, were guests for the affair.

Lemon graduated in Civil Engineering at semester and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Peggy's home town is San Bernardino, Calif.

The couple was married at Boise yesterday in the Saint Michaels Chapel and are making their home in Rigby, Idaho.

Marriage Ties: The kind wives buy their husbands for Christmas.

Houses Pick RE Speakers

The Religious Evaluation Week Committee will contact living groups this week to arrange preferences for speakers in after dinner and evening sessions.

Sharon Jenkins, Kappa, head of organized houses committee, will contact presidents of all living groups. Preferences for speakers should be indicated by Tuesday.

Sessions with the ten speakers of various denominations will be held in each group during RE week. Accommodations for speakers are being arranged by Tonia Peterson, hospitality committee chairman.

The speakers will be housed in living groups during the sessions. Book displays will be set up on the second floor of the library during RE week. These books, concerning religion and related subjects, may be ordered and purchased at this time.

A faculty coffee hour on Monday, Feb. 24, has been scheduled as part of the RE week observance. Carolyn Dempsey is faculty committee head.

Members of committees will meet Feb. 15, at a retreat in Pullman to discuss detailed plans. Lunch and discussion will highlight the retreat, which will complete plans for the event.

Final additions to complete committee chairmanships are Cliff Scharf, Beta, personal conferences, and Betty Hoffman, book display.

cluded Shirley Carney, Lillian Johanson and Ralph Kistler.

WESLEY NEWS

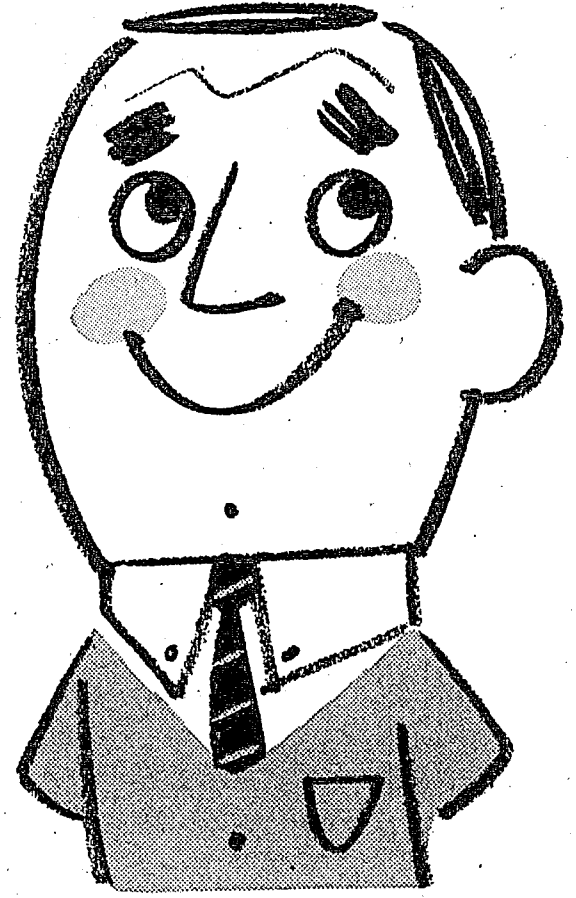
The group of 65 singers, who won acclaim on a tour of Norway during the summer of 1949, will take another European tour in 1958.

They have toured the nation in recent years and will be appearing in several midwestern cities and a string of Eastern cities this season.

The tour for 1958 takes the group through Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Canada, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, and South Dakota.

An ashtray is something to put ashes in, if the room doesn't have a floor.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers!



Ever meet a trusting soul?

"You can't go wrong looking for a job these days," he assures you. "Opportunities are great all over. All the good companies have about the same to offer."

Do they? A lot of not-so-trusting souls think otherwise. They suspect that some companies have much more to offer than others, and they want to find out which those are.

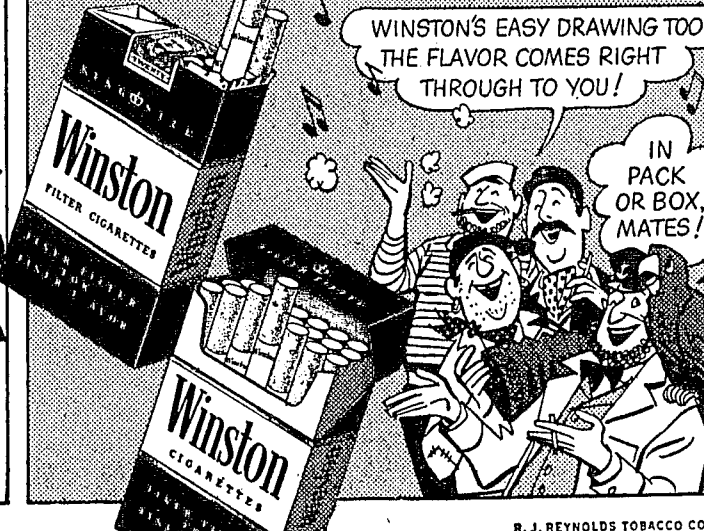
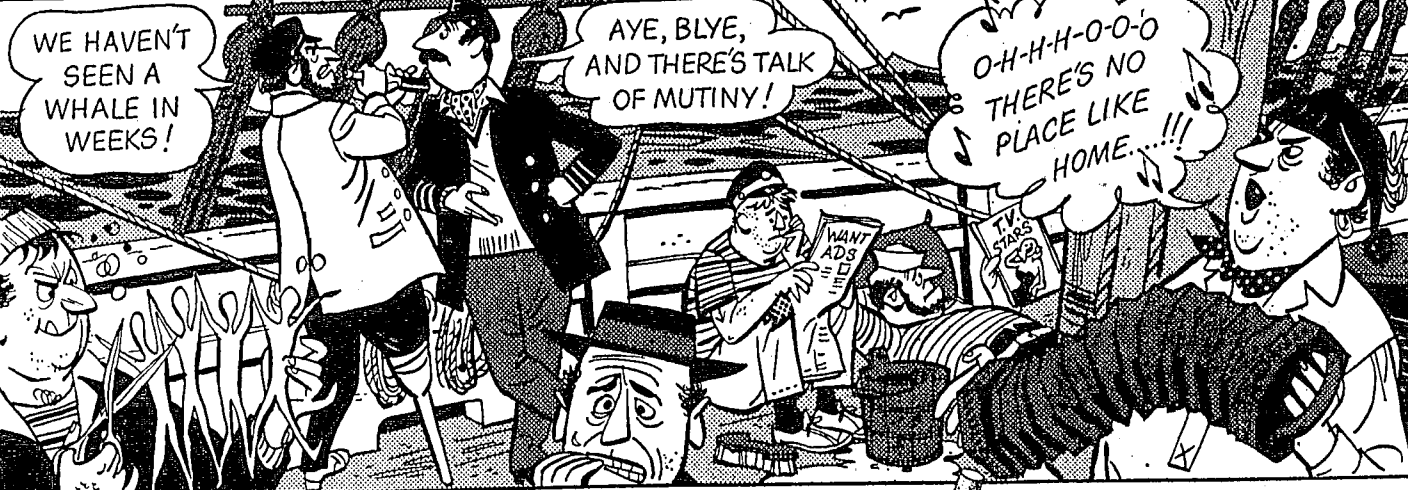
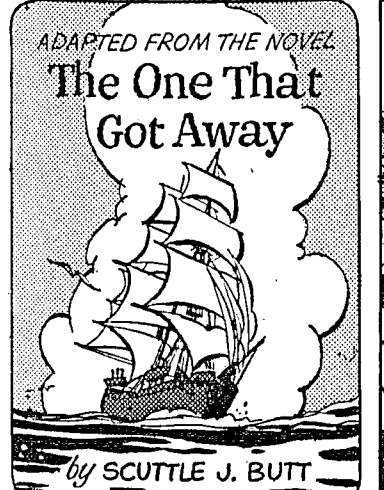
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Strong Leadership Works For Recognition Of TMA

By Jim Golden

Until about one year ago, over 400 unaffiliated students living in housing units and apartments off campus paid their registration fee each semester, part of which is used to finance ASUI activities, and then promptly forgot that those activities even existed.

Although eligible to participate, they ignored student elections, did not participate in intramurals, and showed only slight interest in campus honoraries and organizations. In short, they remained unrepresented and ignored important policy decisions which were being made.

But in the eight or ten months that condition has changed. Off campus students—especially married couples—are now deeply aware of the stake they have in student administration.

There's a big reason for that change in attitude, at least as far as the men are concerned, and it's in the form of curly Earl Hall, a 30-year-old veteran. His drive while president of an organization called the Town Men's Association has lifted it from virtual nonexistence to a smoothly functioning 100-member group that is growing with a "sky's the limit" kind of exuberance.

Hall, a realistic man, looked back over the years the TMA has been in existence (11) and explained the startling changes that have been wrought in just one year.

"We're not a tightly knit group," he said, "and we never will be." The men who make up this organization are primarily family men who just don't have the time or the interest in the close associations that you find in Greek groups and halls."

Hall figures about 700 men and women live off campus and that about 400 of them are not affiliated with a hall or Greek house. Most of the women belong to an organization called the Dames Club, which has a fragmentary connection with TMA, but is essentially independent.

When Hall took over leadership of the TMA early in 1957, the organization was in its tenth year and was floundering and stumbling toward dissolution. There were just 10 members left.

He decided to do something about it. "We wanted to give the men living off campus a chance to participate in intramurals and to take part in social and political activities," Hall recalled.

So the remaining ten elected themselves interim officers and went to work. Their biggest problem, of course, was recruitment. They set up a booth during fall registration, invited interested off campus men to join.

With membership in the sixties, they decided to tackle the big job of building a Homecoming float, a project which taxes the coherence of the most well-organized living groups.

The float was built on schedule and was included in the parade. That project taught Hall and his officers a lesson.

"I guess nobody knew who or what we were," said Hall. "The Argonaut printed the list of entries and called us Tau Mu Alpha or something. The reporter must

have thought we were a Greek fraternity."

It didn't take intramural teams long to find out who this Town Men's Association was, however. Members volunteered for football and the TMA team won the campus championship. They took fifth in campus volleyball. Currently Town Men's team one is on top of the heap in its basketball league and a second team is third.

Hall admits that intramurals are the association's strongest point and hits that his teams are out to grab the all-campus title.

Politics, Too
Aside from the athletic interests of the group, TMA is also involved in politics and one of its members is now serving as president of Independent Caucus. Another was a candidate for freshman class president last fall.

For the thirty or so men who are unmarried, TMA has joined the campus exchange program and actively participates in the monthly social activities with women's living groups. TMA has also sponsored one dance so far this year, will plan another in the spring.

Last December, Hall was elected permanent president of the association to serve until late this spring.

On top of this job as principal executive in the TMA, Hall manages the SUB game room and works toward a degree in business.

Here's More About—
Two Groups
The state made it necessary for policy to encourage student participation in political activities.

The statement said expenses involved in providing facilities may be charged to the political figure or party and that attendance at meetings shall be voluntary and classes not need be dismissed to permit student attendance.

It stated that the school administration should determine the availability of facilities and the desirability of a public figure to appear on campus. In addition, use of University facilities does not in any way mean an endorsement of views or leadership expressed by the speaker.

It said no teacher shall in his teaching advocate or support any candidate or political party.

The Social Science Department statement was less liberal in stating that the institutional facilities should be available for presentation to students of public issues by prominent public figures for non-partisan political speeches.

It defined a partisan political speech as one in which the speaker advocates support for or opposition against a political party.

Student political groups, it said, could sponsor the appearance of political figures or candidates for partisan speeches if they are held in the SUB and the general public is not invited.

Sponsorship of general political education, non-partisan political workshops and mock party events would be possible under the proposal. However the University can not sponsor partisan political programs as party days or rallies.

It also said the institution should not rent or donate campus facilities for partisan political purposes or presentations.

administration.

New Campaign
As for the future of the association, Hall is optimistic. The group is now on a campaign to set up a standardized plan for rent in private apartments and University housing units which they hope will result in more economical rates. They're also trying to get the problem of parking congestion untangled.

Meanwhile, the Town Men's Association intends to expand into more and more activities and, as Hall puts it, "to give every member an opportunity to get some benefit out of extracurricular activities."

Music Faculty Sets Date Of Second In Recital Series

The second in the current series of University music faculty recitals will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in the recital hall of the Music building for students, faculty and Moscow townspeople.

Featured soloists will be Norman Logan, baritone; Warren Bellis, clarinet, and William Billingsley trumpet.

Logan, well-known as a concert artist throughout the Northwest, has appeared in oratorio and opera leads on the Idaho campus.

Bellis, who is conductor of the University Bands, will appear on his major instrument, the clarinet. Billingsley played professionally for several years before completing his music degrees at Drake university. A member of the Idaho music faculty since 1954, Billingsley serves as associate director of University Bands.

Assisting pianists for the program will be Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, and Steven Romano, who joined the music staff this year.

Coeds May Enter National Contest

A University of Idaho coed may win up to a \$500 scholarship by expressing and explaining her tastes in either china designs, crystal forms, or sterling silver designs.

Marilyn Merrick, Forney Hall, is the local student representative of this nation-wide contest. She will distribute the entry blanks and explain the rules to anyone interested in entering.

Disc jockey: A fellow who lives on spins and needles.

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Alley Memorial Scholarship Fund Gets Final Approval

The Ralph M. Alley Memorial Scholarship received final approval from the Executive Board yesterday, according to Chet Prior, committee chairman.

Dr. Alley, who passed away in his sleep early in the morning of May 10, 1957, had served Idaho students for eight years as their physician. He resigned his post just two months before his death.

The memorial scholarship, in the doctor's honor, will provide \$50 per year for one man student and \$50 per year for one woman student.

The present capital of \$500 will provide scholarships for five years. Any University of Idaho students who are in the second semester of their sophomore or junior years are eligible to apply for this scholarship.

Qualifications
Need, contribution to the campus, and scholarship are the usual standards for judging scholarship applications. For this scholarship any one or a combination of these standards might be used. If a combination is used, the order of priority should be indicated.

"Application could be made on a form used by the University Scholarship Committee for most other scholarships," Prior said. "The applications could then be screened by a committee of the executive board or some type of joint student-faculty committee."

If the scholarship is available to pre-medical majors and pre-nursing majors, perhaps the faculty heads of these two curricula—Miss Margaret Ritchie and Dr. J. Irving Jolley—could serve jointly with a student committee, he stated.

This screening committee would submit applications to a minimum of...

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SEMESTER GRAD DEADLINE Seniors seeking a Bachelor's degree by the end of this semester today were urged by administration officials to pick up applications at their dean's office. Deadline for filing is Feb. 20.

Faculty Advisor is Ruth Anderson, associate professor of secretarial studies.

number of men and women, and the final decision would be made by the University Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship fund will be administered through the ASUI. Plans call for placing the fund in a savings account which draws three per cent interest, making an additional \$40 available for awarding.

This scholarship goes into effect February, 1959.

Nine Are Initiated Into Fraternity Nine members were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, women's national commere fraternity, Wednesday night.

New members are Margaret Cole, off-campus; Barbara Hal-loway and Fran Stockdale, Phi Phi; Lorraine Langden, Julie Semple and Charlene Wells, Theta; Hazel Hunt, Steel; Jan Novak, Hays Hall, and June Robertson, Forney Hall.

Men's Journal Frat. To Hold Initiation Rites

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, will formally initiate four professional journalists and 10 Idaho students at 6 p.m. tonight.

The rites will be conducted in the North Ballroom of the SUB.

The four professional members accepted by the national organization are editors of Idaho newspapers and members of television station staffs. They include Berwyn Burke, of the Hailey (Idaho) Times; Tom Campbell, KLEW-TV in Lewiston; Ralph Hunter, Meridian (Idaho) Times; and Harry Nelson, of the Weiser (Idaho) American.

Idaho students to be initiated are Jim Flanigan, Dwight Chapin, Skip Nelson, Ed Seielstad, John Turner, Clair Kenaston, Jerry Steel, Frank McCreary, and Hal Davis.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet will be held at the Moscow Hotel for new members and guests. The banquet is being sponsored by W. T. Mar-tineau, publisher of the Moscow Daily Idahoonian.

Banquet speaker will be Lew Papes, editor of the St. Maries (Idaho) Gazette-Record, who will lead a discussion on the opportunities in the field of journalism. All guests will be invited to participate in the discussion.

Twelve members of SDX who are editors of Idaho newspapers, editors and journalism faculty members of Idaho and eastern Washington will be in attendance.

"Mother, will college boys go to heaven?" "Yes, dear, but they won't like it."

Men's Journal Frat. To Hold Initiation Rites

WRA Spring Agenda Has Sports Play-Day For Coeds

A sports-play-day with WSC, EWCE, Whitworth and Holy Names Mar. 15 will highlight the WRA spring activity schedule. Tryouts for the Idaho team will begin Wednesday. Any Idaho coed can participate in the open practice.

Bowling, basketball, folk dancing and badminton are scheduled for the second semester intramural activities.

Bowling competition between the various girls living groups will begin Saturday. Each house may have two teams and both teams will play on Saturdays.

Intramural basketball tournament will start Thursday. Each house can have two teams and any number of substitutes. Open practice started last Wednesday.

Open badminton practice will begin Monday. The practice session will enable the girls to pick partners for the double play tournament to be held in the near future.

Folk Dance Festival The annual Folk Dance Festival is scheduled for Feb. 28. The drawing for different dances will be held at the Intramural Board meeting today.

SHOES WORN? BRING THEM IN NOW — MOSCOW SHOE REPAIR

114 E. 3rd Moscow

FOR THE FINEST MEAL SERVED ANYWHERE, ANYTIME, TRY THOSE BEING SERVED at JOHNNIE'S 226 W. 6th

Pre-Orchestrations tryouts are set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's gym, a group spokesman said this morning.

The Air Force est share of the 736,000,000. More than last year of this sum will be spent on the bomber which is operational.

The Air Force heavily in its betan and Atlas, ready this fiscal year. The B-52, pre the Strategic A meanwhile, go as soon as cur filled.

At the same will cut its c from 130 to 1 1959 and will l 000 planes and 000 officers an

The Navy's k created by 2 1/2 913,000,000. Th buy 11 guided and frigates, powered guided bigger nuclear rine fleet and pons.

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Whenever y to stay at t dations for

Single Double Room f Room f

A Great Place For A Date!
Show your best girl you really care by dining her here. You'll both enjoy our generous portions of delicious food, our courteous service, our gracious atmosphere. Modest prices.
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DAVIDS'
A Choice Selection of Men's Valentines

- Nylons, in hues to match all her spring costumes 1.35
- Sweaters, classics and all the newest spring styles..... 8.95
- Gloves, in nylon, cotton, washable leather, from..... 2.00
- Handbags, shaped and styled for spring enjoyment 5.95
- Costume jewelry galore, at thrifty little prices..... 1.00
- Slips, easy-care fabrics with lavish, lacy trims..... 3.95
- Petticoats, nylon, blends, beautifully deep in lace. 3.95
- Hankies, galore; tucked in several with other gifts..... 1.00

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Lawmakers Mull Defense Budget

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of analyses of developments in United States foreign policy as prepared by experts of the American Foreign Policy Association. Today's article deals with the federal budget for 1958.)

WASHINGTON — The Administration's proposed defense budget of 30 billion dollars for the next fiscal year is the highest ever requested in peacetime. Yet a satellite-conscious Congress and public have raised a national debate whether or not the budget will be adequate.

The emphasis in the new budget will be on revolutionary new weapons. More money will be spent on research and development. At the same time, military manpower and conventional armaments will get less money.

The President's budget message describes the "areas which should now receive greater emphasis." These include "ballistic missiles, ballistic missile submarines, ballistic missile detection and defense, and further dispersal of the retaliatory forces and the improvement of their alert status, modernization of the early warning system, outer space projects and basic research."

The budget message also argues that "rapid progress in military technology has diminished the importance of certain other areas of the military program." There will be "lessened efforts" to maintain conventional hardware.

Air Force Gets Most
The Air Force will get the largest share of the new budget—\$18,736,000,000. This is 2 per cent more than last year. A major part of this sum will be spent for weapons not yet in production. One billion dollars, for example, will be spent on the B-58, a supersonic bomber which is not expected to be operational for another year.

The Air Force will also invest heavily in its ballistic missiles, Titan and Atlas, which will not be ready this fiscal year.

The B-52, present work horse of the Strategic Air Command will meanwhile, go out of production as soon as current contracts are filled.

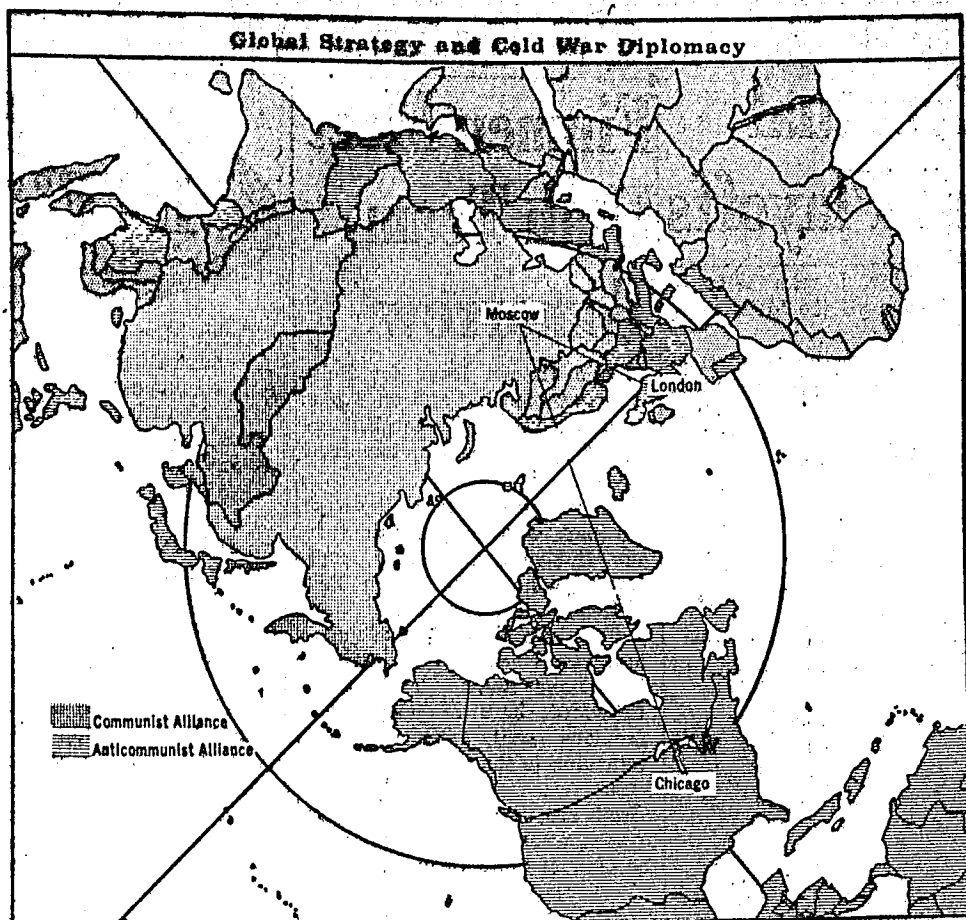
At the same time the Air Force will cut its operating strength from 130 to 105 wings by June 1959 and will lose 1,200 of its 22,000 planes and 40,000 of its 890,000 officers and men.

Navy's Increased
The Navy's budget is to be increased by 2½ per cent to \$10,913,000,000. This is expected to buy 11 guided missile destroyers and frigates, the first nuclear-powered guided missile frigate, a bigger nuclear-powered submarine fleet and other "new" weapons.

But the Navy will decrease the number of commissioned ships in service. Rapid progress in the development of the Navy's solid fuel, 1,500 mile Polaris missile may produce a Navy request for nine new submarines capable of launching this missile either surfaced or submerged. This would give the Navy what Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover likens to "the ideal mobile platform. It could go anywhere at any time."

The Army is the one service to take an over all cut in its budget—down a quarter of a billion to \$8,800,000,000. The Army will lose another division (leaving 14 by the end of the fiscal year). Missiles will get 40 per cent of this service's procurement money.

"Airlift" Hurting
Nothing in the new budget is being done about improving the Army's "airlift" mobility. As long ago as 1956 Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, director of Plans for Military Operations, warned that "in order to lift one 5,000 ton division, practically the whole available



Here's how the East and West—adversaries in the deadly cold war—are lined up. In this polar projection, air distances between Moscow and two of the key cities of the free world take their true proportions.

Air Force transport capacity would be utilized." One contract for new Douglas transport planes (C-132) was killed.

The new defense budget, its supporters claim, will build in the next few years the kind of massive nuclear defense force we need at a price the nation's economy can afford. Some critics, worried about the downgrading of conventional weapons, are not so sure.

What Kind of Wars
Adequate defense, in the opinion of some critics of present policies, means an adequate military force to handle any kind of war which the United States may be called on to fight.

The budget currently before Congress favors a defense establishment capable of massive nuclear retaliation — ballistic missiles, missile launching submarines, surface ships and supersonic long range bombers. The current arsenal of conventional ground forces will receive less emphasis.

Yet, some observers point out, all the battles fought since the end of World War II — Greece, Korea, Indo-China, Suez, Algeria — have been fought with conventional, not nuclear weapons.

Flexibility
The Rockefeller Brothers Fund report on national security, released Jan. 5, warned "it would be dangerous to rely too heavily on the principal deterrent. . . . Though all-out war is our greatest danger, it does not represent the most likely threat."

The report calls for a flexible military establishment capable of "discrimination and versatility . . . modern sea lift and an airlift we do not now possess . . . Limited wars may require . . . nuclear weapons and they may involve conventional forces. . . . We do not now possess the necessary versatility.

Nor, in the opinion of some critics, will the proposed new budget provide that versatility.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, testifying before a House committee on Jan. 21, complained, "we can't do the job that we are committed to." The United States, he testified, is neither manned nor equipped to fight a limited war.

Russia, meanwhile, appears to be building both its conventional and its nuclear forces.

A versatile defense establish-

ment, equipped to fight limited wars with conventional weapons as well as massive nuclear wars, would cost more than the proposed budget, all experts agree. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund report calls for three billion to be added to the defense budget each year for several years.

In the midst of a business recession some observers feel the nation cannot afford this kind of outlay. Others say that higher defense spending will in fact stimulate the economy. At present the national product increases by about 15 billion dollars a year, enough to absorb the higher expenditures without substantial tax increases, they argue.

The debate has not yet ended. But the American public—and its

representatives in Congress—will have to make a decision soon. It may well be the most critical decision of the cold war.

Sharon Shuldberg Back From Abroad

Sharon Shuldberg, Hays Hall, has enrolled this semester at the University after a tour of farm families of England and Wales under the auspices of International Farm Youth Exchange. She is a junior in Home Economics.

She spent from April to October living in typical farm homes there. Since returning Miss Shuldberg has been kept busy speaking to many different types of groups who are interested in her experiences.

IRC Organizes Discussion On "Eight Great Decisions"

Student discussion groups on the "Eight Great Decisions" of the U.S. State Dept. will be organized by the local International Relations Club in a meeting at 4 p.m. Feb. 18 in the SUB, Paul Baker, president said today.

The Idaho discussion groups will be part of a Nation-wide adult program started three years ago in Portland, Oregon by the American Foreign Policy Assn. Last year over 5 million people took part in the groups.

The IRC sponsored a similar program last year as one of two colleges in the U.S. on an experimental basis.

The program was determined a success, Paul Johnston, assistant professor of political science who is organizing groups throughout the state of Idaho, said.

Johnston said the program is expanding very rapidly in Idaho. Last year five towns took part, while 14 counties are participating this year. Nearly all towns in the 14 counties are taking part, he said.

The program is set up with groups of 10-12 people. Baker said as many groups would be organized as interested students. Last year two groups were held.

During the program each meeting features a discussion on a foreign relations topic. Information is furnished by fact sheets, from bibliographies, and from newspaper articles published by local papers. Baker emphasized that the groups are not limited to letters and science majors, but are open to all students. Participants are not required to join IRC.

IK Book Proceeds Double Last Year's

About \$3000 spelled the success of the IK book sale held this week in the SUB. Book sales this year almost double that of last year.

The IK table will be open Friday and Monday from 3 to 5 to conclude business. Books and money may be claimed by presenting receipts at the IK table in the ASUI office.

Deadline for claiming books and money has been set for Feb. 17. All property not claimed by that time will become property of ASUI funds.

Regents Formally Approve Valuable Books, Other Gifts

Gifts of books, cash, animals and a scientific instrument have received formal regents' approval, it was announced today by D. R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho.

The sum of \$100 was presented to the art and architecture department for a junior design award from the architecture firm of Hummel, Hummel & Jones, Boise.

A gift of 12 purebred Suffolk ewes to the college of agriculture department of veterinary science for disease research was received from Andrew Little Jr., of Emmett. The research will be carried out as part of the Caldwell Veterinary Research program.

Sears, Roebuck and company presented a geiger counter for use of the Caldwell Veterinary laboratory.

A copy of "Guides for Juvenile Court Judges" was presented to the Law library by the National Probation and Parole association by Will C. Turnblad, director, New York. Author Aaron Nussbaum of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave the Law library a copy of his pamphlet "First Offenders — A Second Chance."

Weather Story Set For Borah Theater

"The Unchained Goddess," a one-hour film in sound and color, will be shown Feb. 17, in the Borah Theater. No admission will be charged.

Fiction writer, played by Richard Carlson and Dr. Research, taken by Dr. Frank Baxter, tell the story of weather to a group of fictional animated characters representing Meteora, the goddess of weather, and her court of weather gods.

'Kiss Me Kate' Costumes Extravagant, Diversified

Howard Dorgan, technical director of the forthcoming musical "Kiss Me, Kate," explained what he and his crews were trying to achieve in costuming the show as he worked on an Elizabethan dress yesterday afternoon.

Standing in the suits attic room of the U-Hut, where costumes are sewed, fitted and altered, Dorgan worked efficiently as he spoke.

"We are approaching the costuming from the angle that the show is a musical comedy," he said. Each article carries a "colorful, happy type" of theme.

The main costume problems for the drama department to fulfill is the fact that "Kate" includes scenes from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." This calls for stylized Elizabethan types of costumes.

In the modern settings—in a theater's backstage—the play actors and actresses wear modern clothes. For the opening curtain, for example, they are wearing blue jeans, shorts, overalls, and other casual apparel for a rehearsal.

As Dorgan worked on a light blue plain taffeta dress for Bianca, who is portrayed by Mary Jane Milbrath, he explained why the costumes were not strictly Elizabethan.

"They (the costumes) are suggestive of the period, but different hats and cuts of garment don't stick with the period."

Dorgan pointed to Bianca's dress on the dummy. "This costume doesn't have the typical Elizabethan full, rounded upper sleeves. Bianca is flighty and more sexy. We want to show this."

On the other hand, he pointed out, Kate, who will be played by Joan Fisher, is more "rigid" and she will have rounded sleeves.

About 20 old costumes in storage were used, but they were touched

up. The department had to fit four main "Shrew" characters, six dancers, and 19 chorus members.

Male dancers will sport tight, round hose, and a full blouse. Women are to wear leotards, and long split skirts.

A costume parade is slated for Feb. 15, at which time final notes on alterations and additions to costumes will be made. The first dress rehearsal is Feb. 24.

Costume crews include Georgetown Amos, Dwight Patton, Virginia Fox, Janet Barnhart, Judy Bracken, Janet Salyer, Mary Kay Gordon, and Judy Williams.

The joint drama and music department venture is set for Feb. 27-28 and March 1, in the University auditorium.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lamswool Sigafos. A week after his graduation, Lamswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lamswool. "I'm Lamswool Sigafos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lamswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lamswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously. "I buy some more Marlboros," said Lamswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly. "But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lamswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lamswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lamswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



The Corporation Proceeded to fill the Gap in his Culture

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned. From these fundamentals, Lamswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lamswool finished, he could play a clarinet, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lamswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. . . . Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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The growth of the company has been spectacular since its inception in 1914. This has been especially true in recent years, as business, industry, science and government have turned increasingly to automation through electronic computers.

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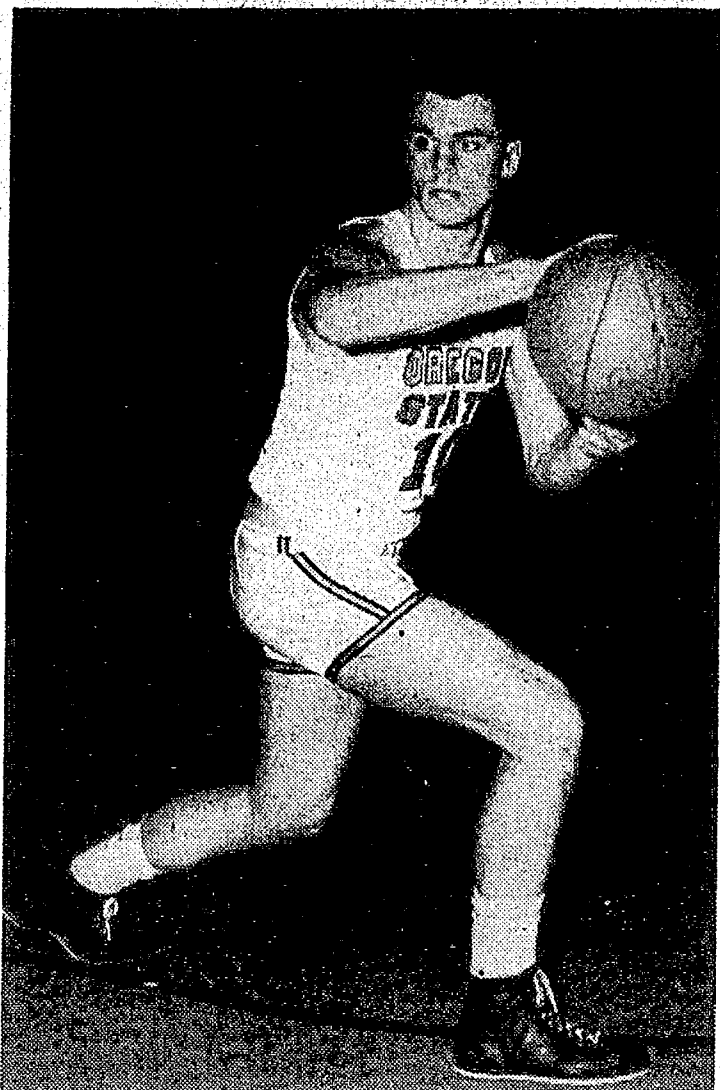
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Single Room	\$5.00
Double Room	\$3.00
Room for three	\$2.75
Room for four	\$2.50

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CAGERS SET FOR STIFF WEEKEND TEST

Brilliant Beaver



Forward Dave Gambee, top scorer in the PCC last year, is averaging 18.3 points-per-game this season and tops the conference in rebounding percentage. He is expected to lead the Beavers when they meet the Vandals at Corvallis, Oregon, Monday night.

Road Trip Could Determine Eventual Conference Bid To Regional Playoffs

A 12-man Idaho Vandal traveling basketball squad embarked yesterday on an extended road trip which may well prove whether the squad is a contender or pretender for the PCC championship.

The squad will move into Seattle's huge Edmondson Pavilion tonight to face "Tippy" Dye's Washington Huskies at 8:05 p.m.

Following that the cagers travel to Eugene, Oregon, tomorrow to meet the Oregon Ducks and after a travel layoff Sunday battle the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis Monday night.

Coach Harlan Hodges and the 12-man team, guards Gary Simmons, Whaylon Coleman, Dick Gilberts, Dave Damiano, and Roger Watts; forwards, John Liveious, B. J. Schaffer, Bob Walton, and Weldon Wood; and centers, Jim Branom, Gary McEwen, and Rollie Williams.

Latest reports indicated Hodges would start Simmons and Coleman at guards, with McEwen and Liveious at forwards, and Branom at center. Schaffer may start in place of McEwen or Branom, however.

Caught Fire
Washington's Huskies, who got off to an exceptionally slow start in the PCC race, have caught fire of late, paced by their great junior center, Doug Smart.

Smart, who stands 6-7 and weighs 230 pounds, was a unanimous choice on the PCC all-star team last year as a sophomore, after hitting 494 points during the season.

The other chief Washington offensive threat is forward Bill Stady, a 6-3 senior. He was expected to be a reserve this season, but has come on strong and hit 21 points against Stanford last week.

Either Jim Greer, 6-6 junior, or Al Murphy, 6-4 sophomore, should

be at the other forward, with 5-11 senior Dick Crews at one guard and 6-4 sophomore Earle Irvine at the other.

Oregon, which was surprisingly strong offensively against the Vandals here two weeks ago is expected to start the same five which opened at Memorial Gymnasium.

That would include massive Hal Duffy at center, "Choo-choo" Charlie Franklin and Dale Herron at forwards, and Chuck Rask and Bud Kuykendall at guards.

Sophomores
Both Herron and Rask are sophomores. Rask is the brother of WSC guard Dick Rask.

Oregon State, who has one of the PCC's brightest lights in forward Dave Gambee, was the pre-season PCC favorite, along with UCLA, but has not lived up to its promise.

Gambee, a 6-7, 210-pounder, led PCC scorers last year with 353 points in 16 games and hit 525 over the entire OSC schedule. His chief assets are a great hook shot and a better-than-average jumper.

His teammate at forward, 6-0 senior Ken Nanson, has great spring. Gary Goble, 6-8, 210-pound junior lends backboard strength at center.

Guards Jim Anderson, a 5-9 junior, and Gary Haynes, 6-2 senior, should complete the OSC starting lineup.

Troubles
Beaver coach "Slats" Gill has been having troubles finding a replacement for guard Lee Harman, who suffered a shoulder separation against Oregon.

Idaho coach Hodges said his club seemed right mentally for the big three-game series and that he was well pleased with recent practice sessions.

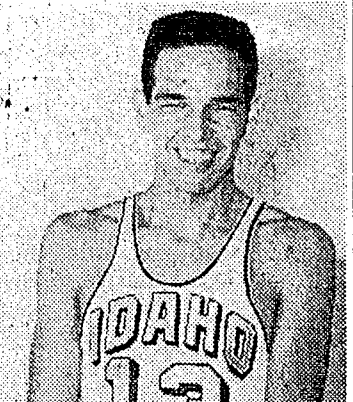
He didn't think the long two-

week layoff would take the competitive edge off the Idaho capabilities.

Those who know have expressed the sentiment that Idaho must take two out of three games on the current road trip to stay in contention for the PCC crown but Hodges didn't think so.

He said that it was still too early to tell with the Washington game Idaho completes the first half of its PCC schedule) just how the race will turn out.

May Start



Coach Kirkland assigned the following events to his swimmers: Medley relay: Larry Nelsen, John Price, Chet Hall, Len Lawr. 220-yard freestyle: Sam McNeill, Dave Damon. 50-yard freestyle: Jim Phillips, Dan Davis.

Diving: Ron Edwards, Phillips. Butterfly: Alex Gilbert. 100-yard freestyle: Lawr, Davis. Backstroke: Nelsen, Lew Oring. 400-yard freestyle: McNeill, Damon.

Breaststroke: Hall, Price. 400-yard relay: Davis, Phillips, Nelsen, Lawr.

Idaho's frosh watermen lost to the WSC yearlings 46-40 Jan. 21. Although the junior Vandals grabbed wins in both relays, the Couababes swept all of the individual events, with two WSC swimmers taking three first places apiece.

Coach Kirkland said it was "very close all the way" but added that the Couababes had a few too many outstanding swimmers and overpowered the frosh on consistency.

Finmen Meet Utah Team Tomorrow

Idaho finmen leave for Boise tomorrow morning and an 8 p.m. swimming meet with the University of Utah Redskins, tomorrow night.

"They have at least three or four men who seem better than ours. It should be a very tough meet," Idaho swim coach Eric Kirkland said yesterday.

One bright spot developed, however, when it was learned that Dave Roscoe and Bob Crawford, both of who have previous varsity experience, are returning to the team after layoffs.

Both are expected to see action in next weekend's dual meet with the Oregon State Beavers.

Names Starters
Kirkland assigned the following events to his swimmers:

Medley relay: Larry Nelsen, John Price, Chet Hall, Len Lawr. 220-yard freestyle: Sam McNeill, Dave Damon. 50-yard freestyle: Jim Phillips, Dan Davis.

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Former Idaho Star Appointed Judge

William H. (Billy) Williams, a one-time football star of the University of Idaho, was appointed Superior Court Judge of Spokane Rosellini Tuesday.

By Washington State Governor Williams quarterbacked at Idaho during 1946-47. He has been the former deputy prosecutor for Spokane County and has been active in the Spokane Democratic party since his graduation.

His brother, Jerry Williams, is the University of Montana's football coach.

"Whar ya trom?"
"Hacker Valley, West Virginia."
"One of those jerk water towns where everyone goes out to meet the train?"
"Train?"

Frosh Are Idle; McCowan Heads Yearling Scorers

The Idaho cage yearlings take a breather this weekend, but return to action February 14 for their first meeting of the season with the Gonzaga University hoopsters.

The Babes, who now have a 5-5 record, round out the last leg of their 15 game schedule with two games each with Gonzaga and the WSC frosh, and one game with the Eastern Washington College of Education frosh.

In shooting percentage, the frosh have made 67 per cent of their free throws, with 67" Ken Maren leading all Yearlings in free throw points with 40.

40 Per Cent
From the floor, the Babes have 40 per cent of their field goal attempts drop through the net, with Bruce McCowan personally pushing through 62. Next in line for honors is 5'9" Ron Hunt, who has connected on 55 of his field goal tries.

McCowan leads the junior Vandals in total scoring. In 10 games, he has accumulated 154 points for a 15.4 points-per-game average. A 13.5 average.

Hunt also follows McCowan in total scoring, totaling 135 points for 13.5. In rebounding, Maren has grabbed 64 off the backboards, to barely edge 6'4" Terry Ward who has hung onto 63.

	FG	FT	TP
McCowan	62	30	154
Scholes	29	14	72
Hunt	55	25	135
Maren	29	40	98
Zwitter	26	22	74
Ward	21	24	66

Adult: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.



Town Men Association 1 and Gault Hall 2 moved close to "A" basketball titles in Leagues III and IV respectively with wins yesterday and Wednesday.

Town Men 1 bumped Willis Sweet 1, 34-22, last night to move into a virtually unstopable position in League III. Town Men 1 now has a 6-0 record, compared to Chrisman Hall 1's 4-1 slate.

Gault 2 rapped Town Men 2, 33-27, Wednesday, with Ted Knivila scoring 10 points, and took a forfeit from Upham Hall 2 last night.

Beta Theta Pi, with a 5-0 record, and Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu, both with 5-0 marks, top League I and II. Both leagues were idle Wednesday and yesterday.

Intramural director Clem Parberry announced that the Memorial Gymnasium floor will be locked to intramural participation until 7:45 each night games are scheduled.

To Be Enforced
He said the ruling will be enforced because several basketballs have been stolen from the Idaho freshmen during the time before

intramural basketball begins. Entries for intramural bowling must be in no later than today. Bowling will begin Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the SUB lanes.

Assistant intramural director Carl Hendricks said the new tele-foul meter which operates when a bowler crosses the alley line after throwing his ball will be in use.

Bowling is a 200-point sport and will be run on a no division basis. Both greek and independent teams will bowl in the same league.

Entries for "B" basketball and table tennis are due by next Friday.

Each house is allowed three singles entries and two doubles teams in table tennis, tentatively set to start Feb. 17.

"B" Ball Soon
"B" basketball will begin as soon as "A" basketball is completed. Parberry said that a correction change has been made in today's "A" basketball schedule. The games scheduled for 7:45 and 8:30 will be played at 4:05 and 4:45 p.m. instead.

Intramural Basketball Standings
League I

Team	W	L	Pct.
BTP	5	0	1.000
TKE	4	1	.800
ATO	4	1	.800
DTD	3	2	.600
PDT	2	3	.400
DSP	1	4	.200
SAE	1	4	.200
PKT	0	5	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
PGD	5	0	1.000
SN	5	0	1.000
SC	3	2	.600
DC	2	2	.500
LCA	2	3	.400
KS	2	3	.400
LDS	0	5	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
TMA1	6	0	1.000
CH1	4	1	.800
LH1	3	2	.600
GH1	3	2	.600
WSH1	3	3	.500
CC1	2	3	.400
MH1	2	4	.333
IC1	1	4	.200
UH1	0	5	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
GH2	6	0	1.000
WSH2	6	1	.857
CC2	4	2	.667
LH2	3	3	.500
TMA2	3	4	.428
MH2	2	4	.333
PH2	2	4	.333
CH2	1	5	.167
UH2	1	5	.167

Professor: If you start at a given point on a give figure and go all the way round, who do you get?
Student: Slapped, sir.

Simmons Still Tops Scorers

The Idaho Vandals still top the PCC in scoring and field goal percentage and boast the conference's leading scorer in Gary Simmons, statistics released yesterday show.

Hitting a blistering 73.4 points per-game, the Vandals have a near six point bulge over the USC Trojans, who have hit 67.7 points-per-game.

Idaho is the only PCC quintet to hit over 500 points so far this season. The Vandals have dropped in 514 and lead nearest rival USC by 40 points.

The Vandals also have the top field goal percentage, having hit 191 of 503 attempts for a .380 percentage. The Oregon State Beavers, who have 182 for 482 are second at .377.

Captain guard Simmons maintained the individual scoring lead but had to withstand a scoring burst by Washington center Doug Smart.

Best Average
Simmons has banged through 161 points in seven games for a 23 point average, while Smart, who has played in one more game, has averaged 21.5 with a 172-point total.

The Vandals are second in team rebounds and fourth in free throws. Idaho has a .531 rebound percentage as compared to .581 for league leading Oregon State and with a .698 free throw percentage, trails loop pacing Stanford, with .710 per cent.

Damiano Third
Vandal forward Hal Damiano, who will see no more action this season because of a broken leg, was third in the conference in field goal percentage. Damiano had put in .467 per cent of his shots.

Guard Whaylon Coleman is eighth in the PCC in scoring with a 12 point-per-game mark. Idaho center Gary McEwen is fifth in rebounds with a .117 percentage and Simmons is fifth in free throws with 53 of 66 for a .803 mark.

Helldiver Tryouts Set Monday Night

Tryouts for Helldivers is set for 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym pool Monday, according to John Price, group president.

Price, who lives off-campus, said, "The tryouts are open to both men and women. They must display basic swim skills and elementary stunts."

A business meeting for old members will be held at 7 p.m.

"So Ivan Ivanovitch died gallantly in the midst of battle," sobbed Katerina Mikhailovna Mikhailovitch. "Do you say he uttered my name with his last breath?"
"Part of it," replied the Russian, "part of it."

Neutral Corner Experts Say Idaho Must Win Two To Stay In PCC Battle

Everyone seems to have his own opinion about how many games on the current three game road trip the Idaho Vandals must win to stay in the PCC basketball race.

The general consensus would indicate that it is a "must" that the Vandals take at least two of three to stay in the running.

But at least one source in particular, Al Barackman, sports editor of the Moscow Idahoonian, thinks Idaho can get by with only one victory.

He bases his opinion on supposition that Idaho can back into the regional playoff as the other big conference powers, UCLA, California, and Oregon State, more or less take turns shooting each other down.

He figures UCLA should finish first with a 12-2 record, Idaho second with 11-5, and Cal and OSC tied for third with 10-6.

Before you say that can't be right, UCLA is obviously the PCC representative in the regionals, we would insert one fact.

Penalized
UCLA, Washington, and USC all are still playing under penalties imposed by the PCC for rules violations and none can go to any post-season competition.

Basically what this would boil down to would be, even though UCLA is the conference winner, it could not go to the regionals and if Idaho was the second place team, it would enter the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

While we have the highest respect for our sportswriting colleague, Barackman, and hope just as strongly that the Vandals can come out on top of the conference, we feel it is a little too early to predict the final outcome.

The road blocks on the way to that crown, obviously, are the California Bears and Oregon State Beavers.

Currently, the Bears are tied with UCLA for the PCC lead with a five-one record. The Beavers, at 5-3, are in fourth place behind Idaho.

Big "If"
If either Cal or OSC should finish first in the conference that would obliterate Idaho's chances of entering the western regionals with a second place PCC finish.

As Vandal coach Harlan Hodges said earlier this week, it's a long way to the finish of the regular-season PCC slate and much can happen.
While our hopes are avidly riding on every game the Vandals

Slatmen Host Kimberly Meet

A five-man Idaho Vandal ski team will travel to Kimberly B.C., Thursday, to co-host the Idaho-WSC Invitational meet there.

Mike Lund, Viggo Erieling, Hilmar Lunde, Jim Douglass, and Tom Anderson will represent the Vandals at the two-day affair.

Coach Joe Glander said yesterday that Idaho's chances to win the meet would probably be reduced due to the fact that the squad has only five members instead of the usual eight most teams have.

Eight colleges, including Idaho, WSC, UBC, Wenatchee Valley Junior College, Whitman, Montana, Montana State, and the University of Alberta, will be represented at the meet.

Next week, the slatmen will travel to the Northwest Championship ski meet at Snoqualmie Pass, Washington. The University of Washington will be the host.

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