

Officials Warn Against Alarms

A false fire alarm cause University administrators to re-emphasize regulations calling for punishment of student pranksters today.



Sometimes what appears to be an innocent prank, even in the minds of supposedly mature college students, turns out to be a very serious action that could have disastrous implications.

This is the nature of false fire alarms on the Idaho campus. Any persons living on the Idaho campus during the fall semester of 1956 knows the seriousness of campus fires, and the slight fear that the sound of fire whistles still brings to students.

One big reason against any such "false alarm" is that the Board of Regents has asked the administration to take stringent action against any students involved in such pranks.

This stringent action consists of the expellation of any persons turning in a false alarm. Aside from the fact that the administration is ready and very able to take punitive action, the impact of a false alarm could be very severe.

The local fire department working swiftly, and under pressure on any alarm, false or authentic, is certainly disturbed by such actions, and if any physical injury or other type of accident came as a result of a false call the action would not be of an innocent, excusable nature.

It is all ready now, and the Greeks are about to embark on "their charitable and gala week." Exchanges, dances, auctions and various other social activities are slated for the jam-packed four-day affair.

We are glad to see Idaho students taking an interest in helping others. The seeing-eye dog project will make good publicity for the University and the sororities and fraternities here.

But Jason feels that the Greeks may have gone overboard in their charitable efforts aimed at improving the public acceptance of the Greek system.

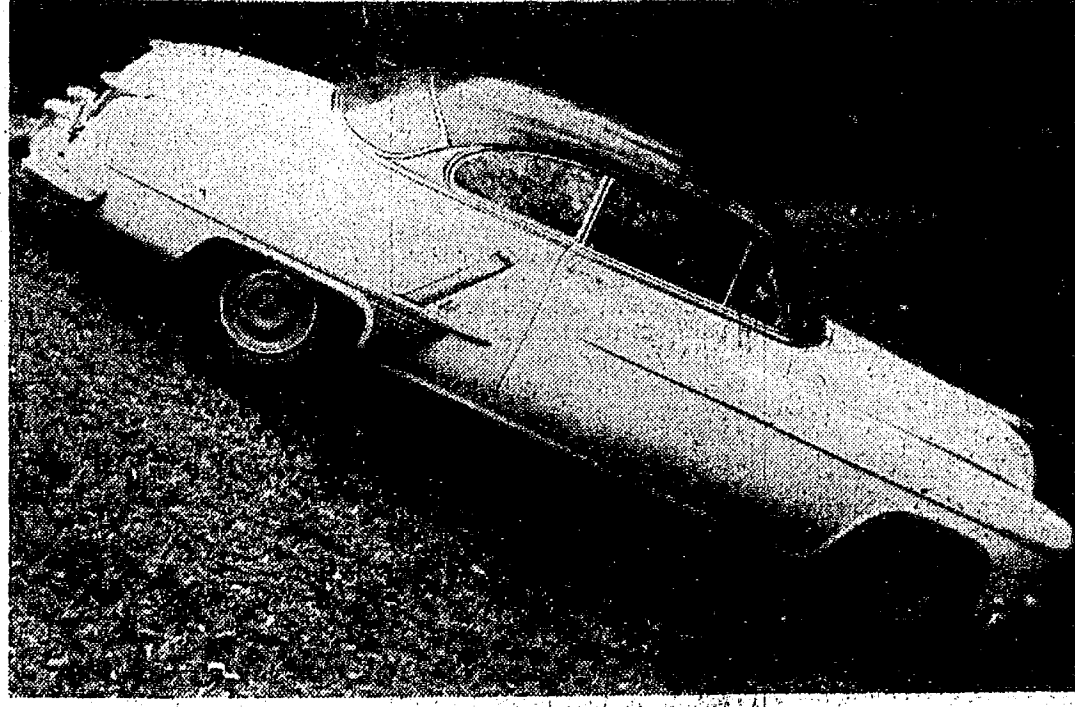
Help projects are good, but when they are added to the extensive list of social activities included in the Week, we become a little dubious about the entire affair.

A couple of help projects would be fine, but when a schedule includes two dances and a great number of other activities in the space of four days, Jason believes its time to stop and weigh the benefits of Greek Week against the effect it will probably have on studying. All Idaho needs is a few more four-day social functions.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY**
 Young Democrats, Frontier Room, 4 p.m.
 IK, conference room A, 9 p.m.
 Freshman extended board, conference room E, 4 p.m.
 4-H, conference room A, 6:45 p.m.
 Vandal Riders, conference room E, 6:30 p.m.
 Military Choir, Music Building, 7 p.m.
 Alpha Epsilon Delta, conference room D, 7 p.m.
 All persons or interested in Arg advertising staff, Pine room, 4 p.m.
 Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, Pine room, 9:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Young Democrats, Frontier room, 4 p.m.
 AWS, Executive Board room, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
 Ski Club, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 Kappa Delta Pi, conference room E, 7 p.m.
 Beta Epsilon Chi and all business education students, conference room A, 4 p.m.
 Young Republicans, conference room E, 6:30 p.m.

Solution to the Parking Problem



Something slipped Sunday, and this late-model automobile rolled from its parking spot on Elm St. near the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, jumped the curb and plunged down an incline. It was the second such accident at the same location in a year.

Regents To Consider Speaker Policy Soon

University of Idaho Regents Thursday took under advisement two proposals for a revamping of the school's policy on political activity.

President D. R. Theophilus, who issued a preliminary statement on the Board's action at Boise last week, said one member of the group, who was not identified, was designated to study the proposals and report to the policy-making group at their next meeting March 10.

Meanwhile, ASUI President Dave Maxey indicated Monday he would take further student action by drafting a questionnaire to be sent to members of the Idaho Legislature.

The poll, said Maxey, will be designed to sample the opinion of Gem State lawmakers on the advisability of revising standing University rules prohibiting the appearance of politically active persons at school assemblies.

Present regulations forbid the use of University buildings for political instruction and speeches.

Different Ideas
 When the Regents take up the matter in March, they will have two suggestions submitted by faculty members plus the present regulations on which to base their discussions.

The two proposals, one advocated by the faculty of the College of Law and the other by the faculty of the Social Science department, both call for a more liberalized interpretation of existing rules.

The law faculty urged the University to make facilities available for public figures for the presentation of political speeches, but stipulated that any expenses should be paid by the speaker or the party sponsoring him. They further suggested that attendance at the meetings should be made voluntary and that classes not be dismissed.

'Partisan' Has Limits
 The Social Science department differed with the law faculty's idea principally in that it sought to place limits on the type of speech presented.

Political figures, said the department, should be allowed to speak on non-partisan subjects before the entire student body. It defined a partisan political speech as one in which the speaker supports or opposes the ideology of a political party.

Roberts Wins Forester Ball Vitamin Pills

Two hundred and ten couples attended the Foresters Ball Saturday night, Ray Emerson, president of Associated Foresters, said.

The ballroom was decorated with evergreens and displays of forestry projects. Completing the scheme was a replica of an old-time saloon. Highlighting the intermission was a skit presented by the Foresters. Music was furnished by the Notables.

The door prize, a bottle of vitamin pills, was won by Ralph Roberts, and the prize for the most original costumes was won by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson.

BMOC Workshop Stresses Leadership Responsibility

Student actions and participation in meetings along with the need for accepting leadership responsibilities were emphasized in last Saturday's "Better Meetings On Campus" workshop.

Over 50 students attended the one-day training session in the Music building to hear Bill Bierbaum, assistant director of WSC's Union building, talk on students position in the US democratic society.

Bierbaum said today's college students have adopted a complacent, self-satisfied attitude toward their leadership responsibilities causing them to forget the need to develop themselves for the future. "Students are looked to for leadership in community activities," the engineering graduate from the University of Illinois said. "You are going to be called upon to do an important job and you are not expected to 'flop'."

"Our attitude of just letting things go along because we were the leaders of the world will not work now, because we have been suddenly awakened to the fact that we are not ahead any more," he added.

Responsibilities
 The speaker outlined the responsibilities of students to prepare themselves for the future. "We will have a responsibility to the people we work for, to those who put you in your place, and to yourself," he said.

"The further up the ladder you go, the more people you have to

serve and the more responsibility you have. Also you have one of the biggest responsibilities to be a better person to better serve others."

The BMOC meeting was sponsored by the ASUI leadership committee to furnish training to all students in meeting techniques and citizenship responsibility.

Other parts of the program included breaking the group attending into small units of 10 to discuss problems and practice techniques of conducting and working in meetings.

Students on the planning committee started the meeting with a demonstration of an unorganized meeting, with each person playing a characteristic member role of a meeting.

Methods
 Bierbaum explained methods of working with the dominating, listening, rambling, over ambitious, and uninterested members of groups.

Members of the committee were Tim Daley, Beta, and Don Ingle, Willis Sweet, co-chairmen; Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet; Jim Kay, ATO; Craig Marcus, Phi Delt; Marg Erstad, Delta Gamma; and Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse.

Runaway Vehicles Parking Problem For Betas

Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were wondering today just how many more automobiles are going to be "parked" in their front yard.

Sunday afternoon a car owned by Graham Knox, Beta, rolled unattended down Elm street, plunged over an embankment, and hit a tree only six feet short of the fraternity house.

The seven-inch tree took the impact and kept the car from crashing into the side of the building, but caused undetermined damage to the engine of the automobile.

Last year, a car owned by another Beta jumped the curb and hit a tree at about the same spot.

Innoculation Good Against Asian Disease

A test at a Montana Indian reservation last fall has strengthened US Health Department confidence in the effectiveness of Asian flu vaccine, University Physician Dr. J. M. Fleming said today.

Fleming said he received the report Sunday from the Hamilton, Mont., influenza laboratory, which also studied specimens of virus from the University of Idaho outbreak last fall.

He said the vaccine was administered to Indians under orders from Washington, D.C., and that a check made later showed that the inoculation gave high antibody response to both stricken individuals and uninfected subjects.

Fleming urged students who had not been vaccinated to arrange to get them. A recurrence of the widespread outbreak last year could result this spring, he cautioned.

Greeks Will Emphasize Interest In Community

Three pledge projects, officer's workshops, panels, dances, and a variety show are on tap this week when the Idaho Greek living groups begin their first annual "Greek Week" activities Wednesday.

Proceeds taken in from projects will be used to purchase a "Seeing Eye Dog" for some deserving blind person. A total of \$1,500 is needed to buy and train the animal, plus pay for the man's education with the dog.

One TV program is planned to be broadcast at Lewiston during the "Greek Week" schedule. A blind person will explain the handling of a "Seeing Eye Dog."

Pledge projects will cover the Lewiston-Moscow area all day plus the campus Saturday morning.

On campus, pledges from the Kappas, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Tekes, will sell their members to sororities and fraternities for services. There are 26 women and 55 men who will be auctioned off.

Women Sold
 The women will be sold in groups of two, while the men will be auctioned off in various sized groups. They will work in two different shifts—9 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

A limit of \$1 has been set for bidding on the pledge slaves.

Downtown Moscow will be the scene of varied activity, both in the business houses and on the street. Dime donations will be collected from the townspeople and pasted to a tape located on Main Street.

Some Junior Interfraternity Council members will donate their services to the stores, while others will help residents in Moscow homes. A car wash is planned if the weather is satisfactory.

Houses working in the Moscow area are Kappa Sig, Phi Deltas, Phi Taus, SAE, FarmHouse, Alpha Chi, Tri Deltas, and Gamma Phi.

To Lewiston
 Meanwhile, Theta, ATO and Delta Gamma pledges will make a trip to Lewiston where they will do their part to collect money for the blind man project.

The Lewiston-Clarkston bridge will be converted into a toll bridge for the day. Four garages will allow Idaho students to wash cars and retain the proceeds.

A kiddie's movie at one of the Lewiston theaters will give the Greeks the profit taken in.

One of the highlights of Saturday will be a panel discussing "Help—not Hell Week" at the SUB at 1:30 p.m. Included on the panel are Everett Will, Chamber of Commerce; George Benson, Rotary; Harry Senwick, Jaycees; Frank Young, Kiwanis; Lambert Erickson, Lions; Ellen Peterson, Business and Professional Women, and Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse.

Invitations have been sent to Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women; C. O. Decker, dean of men; Boyd Martin, dean of Letters and Science; Mrs. Louise Carter, Miss Margaret Coffey, women's PE professor; Guy Wicks, director of student affairs; student recruitment committee chairman, and other members of appropriate faculty-student committees, to attend the panel.

Panel Discussion
 Ruth Hawkins, Gamma Phi, and John Rosholt, Delt, will act as a committee to aid the moderator in establishing his program for the panel.

"The 'Greek Week' program includes: WEDNESDAY Exchange dinners, 5:30 p.m., all living groups. Street Dance, Immediately Following Dinner, between Fiji and Kappa House. THURSDAY Officers workshop, 4 p.m., living groups. Jam Session, 7 p.m., Bucket. FRIDAY Variety Show, 8:30 p.m., Moscow Hotel. SATURDAY Pledge Project, all day, Moscow and Lewiston. "Help Week" panel, 1:30 p.m. SUB. IFC-Pan-Hell dance, 9:30 p.m., SUB Ballrooms.

'Greek Week' Lighter Side Features Dances, Ugly Man

"Greek Week's" lighter side will include an Ugly Man contest, a street dance, variety show, and dinner exchanges. Activities will be climaxed by a dance Saturday night in the SUB ballroom.

Idaho's fraternity houses have 16 men in the running for Ugly Man. Pictures of contestants will be located in the Student Union, and students can vote for their favorite man by placing money in a jar marked for their contestant.

A cup will be presented to the winner during Saturday's dance intermission. The contestant who draws the most money will be crowned.

Competing are DeLance Franklin, Lambda Chi; Mark Redford, ATO; Jerry Smythe, Sigma Nu; Charlie Rau, Kappa Sig; Marv Fisher, Fiji; Frank Wyatt, Delta Chi; Denny Hague, Beta; Dick Loeppky, Delta Sig; Gordon Chester, Phi Delt; Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse; Jim Prestel, Tekes; Lew Oring, Phi Tau; B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi; Bob Walton, Delt; Roger Jones, SAE, and Reed Bowen, Theta Chi.

The Buck will be the location of a jam session Thursday at 7 p.m. Feature of the evening will be a drum duel by Jay Thurmond and Mike Norrell.

Groups participating are the Kappa Sig band, the Continentals, Cecil Heick; Gary Dossett, and the Embers. About 35 musicians are playing.

Dan Fullerton, Delta Sig, will be master-of-ceremonies for the program.

Dean Marjorie Neely has exchanged Freshman women from study table until 8:30 p.m. so they can attend the jam session.

About 100 sorority and fraternity members will be redistributed during the exchange dinners Wednesday at 5 p.m. Street dancing will follow.

Students are asked to move their Kappa and Fiji houses by 1 p.m. Wednesday to allow for the dancing that night.

A variety show will be held in the Moscow Hotel Friday at 8:30 p.m.

"Coliseum Capers" is the theme of the final dance Saturday. Set

Living Group Officers Will Hold Workshop

Officers from all campus living groups will participate in a problem-solving workshop Thursday afternoon from 3:30-5:30, as part of the school's first Greek Week program.

The workshop, consisting of eight separate sessions for different officers in the living groups: Sandra Tepley, Alpha Phi, is chairman of the committee organizing the meetings.

Miss Tepley said the meetings will be to promote better relationships and to learn the value of effective group discussion. Also, solving problems and exchanging ideas will be emphasized.

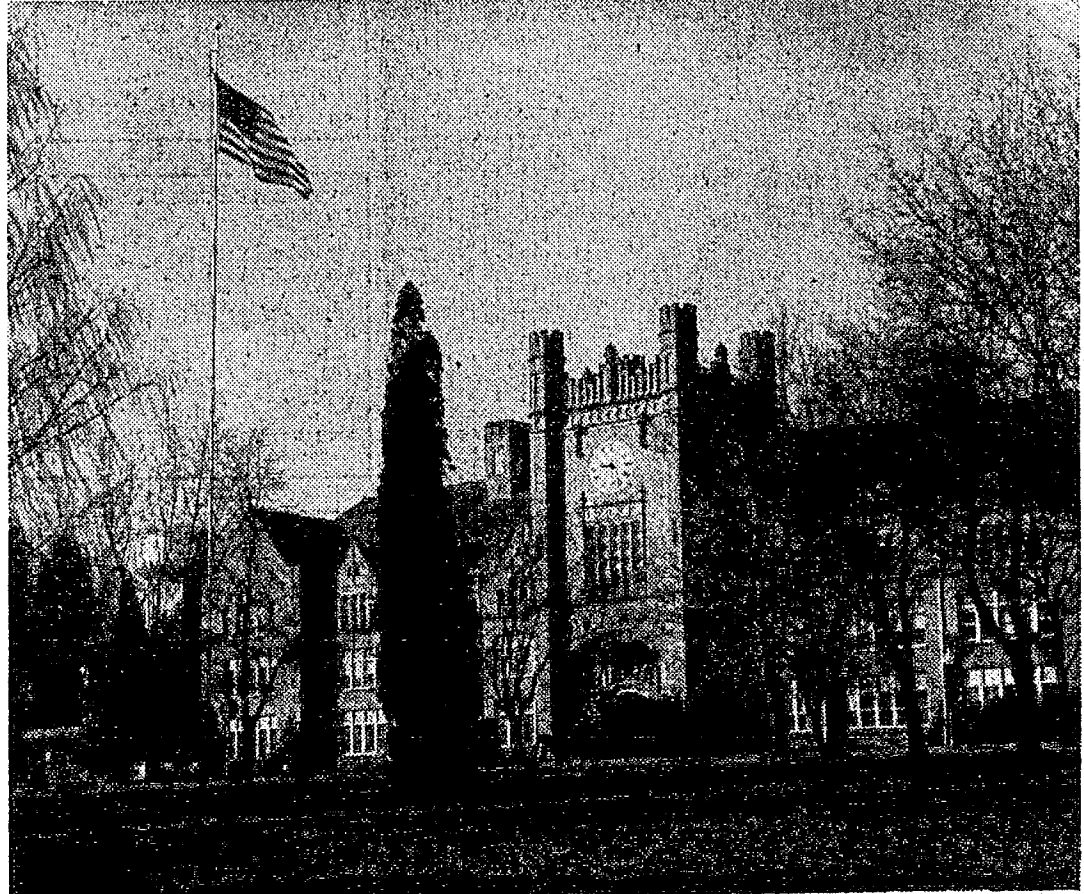
"The meetings are designed for officers of all campus living groups," Miss Tepley said. "Officers of Independent living groups are being asked to take part."

"We urge all house officers, both last semester and the newly elected officials, to attend the session," she said.

Officers will hold their meetings in fraternity and sorority houses.

Presidents will meet at the Kappa house to discuss the topic, "My group and I." Pledge class presidents, Gamma Phi, "United we stand," Social Chairmen, Beta, "Social know-how;" treasurers, Theta, "Making ends meet;" house managers, Alpha Phi, "Duties for a day;" pledge trainers, Phi Delt, "My job as a pal and a guide;" scholarship chairmen, Tri Delt, "Beware; the grade point you save may be your own;" and rush chairmen, ATO, "Still we grow."

Did Somebody Say WINTER?



This is how the Administration Building and the grounds in front of it looked yesterday as an enjoyable kind of early spring weather kept the campus green. Idahoans enjoyed the mid-50 temperatures, but feared winter might still revenge itself.

RE Week Features Major Religious Representatives

Representatives of the world's major religions will take part in Idaho's Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 23 to 26. The list of guests includes a Buddhist, a Hindu, a Roman Catholic, a Jew and seven representatives of some of the Protestant sects.

The guest speakers will lead seminars, panel discussions and informal sessions in campus living groups. They will also be available as guest lecturers in classrooms.

Sunday, Feb. 23, the guests will be available for individual conferences in the afternoon.

The main speech of the week is to be given by The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne Jr., Episcopalian from Seattle, Wash., at a student assembly Monday at 1 a.m.

Speakers besides the Rev. Bayne are Miss Christine Patterson, Presbyterian, Assoc. Prof. of Religion at Lewis and Clark College; Rev. Robert Peters, Methodist, Wesley Foundation, OSC, Corvallis; Rev. Karl Mau, Lutheran, Luther Memorial Church, Tacoma; Dr. Harry C. Coulter, Baptist, Salt Lake City.

Boyd K. Packer, LDS, BYU, Provo; Dr. Anand Malik, Hindu, Moscow; Rabbi William A. Sanderson, Temple Emanuel, Spokane; Father Sarsfield O'Sullivan, Sacred Heart Church, Butte; Rev. S. Masunaga, Buddhist, Seattle, and Lawrence M. Randall, C. S. Christian Scientist, Spokane.

Registration High, Drop Less Than 4%
 Registration exceeded official estimates by 62 students for the spring semester. The total registration to date is 3612, Prof. Rafe Gibbs, director of information, reported yesterday.

Social Valentine Theme Set With Many Engagements

Cupid's arrows make direct hit on Idaho campus as numerous couples announce engagements, pinnings, and marriages . . . Lambda Chi pledges sneak with fuses, china and silverware . . . Sigma Chi pledges took members clothes to sororities preceding their sneak.

DELTA CHI
We are happy to have Larry Barsley, Don Heit, Jack Marek and Gene Calahan back with us for second semester. Hope you boys had a nice extended summer vacation. Bruce Balderston, Warren Hollebeck and Noel Randall moved back into the house and are now awaiting initiation.

Delta Chi had formal pledging Sunday for Bob Lea. Congratulations, Bob, we are happy to have you in the house.

We are glad to see Don Rider return from his practice teaching. Don Harris left to practice teaching in Nezperce, Idaho.

Belated congratulations are in order to those who were engaged over Christmas vacation: Dave Eiggers to Maxine Harris, Ethel Steel; and Fred Nagels to Jan Gardner of B.C.

Congratulations to Duane Gowland, who is engaged to Jeanne Bishop, Pi Beta Phi.

Staying with us for a few days is Don Nelson. Don graduated last year, worked for Sears Roebuck, and is going into the Army in two weeks.

HAYS HALL
All smoke and no fire seethed from Hays Hall last night. But the smoke wasn't smoke at all, just dust and cobwebs that had collected in the spiral fire escapes, disturbed by Hays' first fire drill of the second semester.

Mollie Godbold is once again setting records and breaking social custom. She's one of the few girls to take surveying.

Farewell to Janice Parsons, who returned home yesterday, and to Hilda Riecken, who will leave soon to teach homemaking in Oregon.

Weekend guest was Jan Avery, and Idaho alum and former resident of Hays. Dinner guests were Marilyn Martin, DG; Louise Hoyt, Theta; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Asaph.

Congratulations to Ruth Ellen Rieder and Jack Pettigrove, Phi Tau, and Kayronne Copper and Tom Olson, SAE, on their recent pinnings. Best wishes also to Nancy Anderson and John Gilson on their engagement.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
With the start of the new semester the Alpha Chi Omegas welcomed Pat Walters and Diane Kenaga, transfer students from ISC, and Betty Gailey, our new pledge.

However, we are sorry to see Frankie Lisle, Michael Beglan and Aljean Higgins leave us after last semester.

We welcome Peggy DuPuis back from student teaching.

Among the missing is Mary Margaret Brown who is recuperating from her recent operation in Pasco, Wash.

Congratulations to our new house officers who have taken over their duties: Pat Iverson, president; Marj Jo Mace, 1st vice president; Kay Haberlach, 2nd vice president; Sharin Davidson, treasurer; Judy Conger, correspondence secretary; Cheryl Jacobs, recording secretary, and Mary Sue Kniefel, house manager.

Dinner guests last Sunday were Margaret Coffey, Pat Rowe, and Edith Betts of the P.E. department.

Best of luck to Claudette Kerns Haney, who was married between semesters, and to Aljean Higgins and Lavon Muncey, Delt; who will be married Saturday, Feb. 15, in Coeur d'Alene.

PERMEAL FRENCH HOUSE
We are very glad to welcome the new girls who have joined the French follies—Jan Hoover, Kay Graves, Marcie Manville, Nancy Wheeler, and Sally Wolff.

Preliminary plans have been made for our spring dance with Roma Saunders as general chairman. Activities will start to buzz for French as the semester rolls along.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Marris, our housemother, is in the hospital. While she is recuperating we are under the able guidance of Mrs. Mungerson from the Sigma Chi Fraternity. We wish Mrs. Marris a speedy recovery.

SIGMA CHI
The Sigs got off to a busy semester with house elections, an exchange, and a pledge sneak.

Thanks to the Gamma Phis for the all-house dinner exchange.

Dave Esser has been elected president for the Spring semester. Other officers are Bill Murry, Danny Faucher, Bill Rich, Don Tay-

Frats Pledge 29 Students During Mid-Year IFC Rush

Twelve Idaho fraternities pledged 29 students last week at the end of a second semester rush program sponsored by IFC, Lee Scott, SAE, rush chairman announced today.

Scott classified the program "very successful" and said it included an all house tour followed by dinner dates and snap pledging.

Fraternities will now enter a two week "stop period" for pledging students. Under the ruling set up by IFC, no house will be permitted to have house guests or prospective rushees until the period ends Feb. 22.

After the Feb. 22 date all temporary restriction on pledging and rushing will be lifted.

Students pledged were, ATO—Jerry Craven, Robert Boughton, Richard Cunningham and Monte Gillette; Beta—Gary Gage; Delta Chi—Robert Lea.

Delta Sig—Gary Burton, Jim Hawley, Walter Garman, John Blevens, and Max Ollieu; Farmhouse—Dwayne Westfall; Kappa

Cupid's Capers Announce Troth of Davis
Small envelope place cards, engraved with the words "Cupid's Capers," announced the engagement of Betie Davis, Gamma Phi, to Don Smith, Kappa Sigma, at Sunday dinner at the Gamma Phi house.

A large, red satin valentine, arranged in a vase of red, white and pink carnations, decorated the center of the table. A red rose, centered in a heart-shaped nose-gay, held the engagement ring.

Dinner guests were Mrs. Ed Keller, Mrs. Jim Douglas, Mrs. V. E. Smith, and Diane Kail, Kappa.

The couple has made no definite wedding plans.

WRA Will Host Ski Meet Feb. 22, Election Tuesday

Idaho WRA will host the Pacific Northwest Women's Intercollegiate Ski Meet Feb. 22 at Spout Springs, Ore.

The ski meet, which is the only women's collegiate skiing event, will include teams from the University of Washington, Montana State University, Western Washington College of Education, Washington State College, University of British Columbia, Whitman and the College of Idaho.

Teams participating in the Giant Slalom will enter one race in the morning and one race in the afternoon. Four members from each school compose the individual teams. Primary emphasis is placed on team competition.

Idaho's team, which has entered the contest eight times, won last year when Kris Damm, Gamma Phi, placed first and Shirley Horning won second place.

Members of the Idaho team participating this year will be Shirley Horning, off campus; Kris Damm, Gamma Phi; Carol Cammack, DG; Sandra Nichols, Kappa and Helen Farnin, Kappa.

Miss Edith Betts, assistant professor of Physical Education, urged all girls to reserve boots and skis if they do not have their own equipment. All girls should bring sleeping bags.

WRA elections will be held next Tuesday from 8 to 4:30 in the Women's gym. A list of girls eligible to vote is posted in the Women's gym.

Candidates for offices are Marge Erstad, DG and Mitzi Switzer, Alpha Phi, president; Joan Baldeck, Kappa and Barb Wheeler, Forney, secretary-treasurer; Jamie Smith, Pi Phi and Penny Preston, Tri Delt, recording secretary; Alice Giroux, Forney, Sue Thomas, French, and Joan Fisher, Hays, intermural chairman.

Deadline for change of study list without penalty is 5 p.m. Friday, D. D. DuSault, registrar, announced yesterday. Withdrawal after Friday will result in the student's receiving a letter grade in a course, he pointed out.

Inquiry Class Hears Business Success Talk

CANTERBURY
The regular inquiry class will hold a discussion led by Bill Cady on the subject, "How to Be a Success In Our Business World and a Christian" Tuesday evening, Feb. 11.

The Chaplain will be attending a clergy conference in Spokane.

There will be morning prayer at Canterbury Chapel Wednesday, 7 a.m. Student Layreaders will conduct the service.

A coming event of interest at Canterbury is the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper to be served by the club members one week from tonight, 5:30-7:30.

I.D.S.
"The Christian Ideal" is the topic of the lesson planned for tonight's MIA meeting and will be presented by Helen Krantz. MIA begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings and everyone is invited.

Injured UI Flier Is Improved, May Be Back Next Fall

Gregory Knapp's condition is improving slowly and he hopes to return to school next year, J. W. Martin, head of the Agriculture Engineering Department, reported yesterday.

Knapp, an agriculture engineering senior, was seriously injured Jan. 12, when the plane he was flying was forced down in Lattoot, Wash., by "obscure ceiling." He was on his way home to Harrington, Wash., at the time of the accident.

Martin said Knapp will nullify last semester's incompletes by taking the finals he missed with the fall semester classes.

Knapp is convalescing in the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane.

Engineers To Hear Telephone Expert

Larned A. Meacham, exploratory development engineer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will be guest speaker of the student branch meeting of the AIEE-IRE on February 18 at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Building.

His talk, "Electronic Telephones," will be open to all students and faculty members.

Following Meacham's talk there will be a preview in color of a new movie, "The Unchained Goddess." This is the fourth "spectacular" in the Bell System Science Series. It presents scientific facts about the "weather" in a popular manner.

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'Kate' Author Team Has String Of Broadway Hits

A married writing team—Bella and Samuel Spewack—were the creators of the "Kiss Me, Kate" plot, which is the basis for the musical comedy slated for production on the Idaho campus Feb. 27, 28, and March 1.

The pair saw their top hit run on Broadway throughout 1949 and 1950. It was made into a movie in 1953. In London, where the play was also produced, Spewack acted as director.

Other works by the Spewacks include the screenplay "Weekend at the Waldorf," shown across the U.S. in 1945, and the play "Women Bites Dog," written in 1946.

Another joint effort, "My Three Angels," was an adaption of Albert Husson's "La Cuisine des Ames." After being one of the comedy hits of the 1953 theater season, it was later made into a movie starring Humphrey Bogart.

Both have written separate works, but their best success has been on a joint basis.

Just a Hint
Brooks Atkinson said in the New York Times, "Taking an obliging hint from Shakespeare, the makers of 'Kiss Me, Kate' have put together a thoroughly enjoyable musical comedy."

"Shakespeare has supplied a few bedraggled scenes from the 'Taming of the Shrew.'" Using these as a springboard into festivity, Bella and Samuel Spewack have contrived an authentic book which is funny without the interpolation of gags."

John Lardner of the "New York Star" had a different view. He said, "Mixing their own stuff with Shakespeare's, the Spewacks make the old Swan sound like a pretty funny writer, which he was, at times."

Humor Routine
"By contrast, their own humor struck me as routine and half-hearted."

" . . . Still, 'The Taming of the Shrew' is a strong, bright, good-natured play and 'Kiss Me, Kate' apes it and interwinds with it so closely as to emerge, in the net, a bright, good-natured show strongly mantled by bright, good-natured singers and dancers."

Another personality, probably even more noteworthy than the

Warren Employed 3 From One Family

Working for D. E. Warren, the Idaho State 4-H club leader, is nothing new for a Bonners Ferry family. Three members of the same family—a grandmother, her daughter, and her daughter's daughter—have worked as secretaries in his office.

The latest, Miss Brenda Mayo, the present secretary, is leaving her job to get married. Her mother, Mrs. R. C. Mayo of Bonners Ferry, worked in the office during World War II. Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. O. M. Maize, now a secretary in the College of Mines at the University, has also worked in the 4-H office.

Father: "Well, Son, what did you learn in Sunday School today? Anything new?"
Young Hopeful: "Sure, Daddy. I learned all about the cross-eyed bear. His name was 'Gladly.' We sang a song about him, 'Gladly, the Cross I'd Bear.'"

Blue Key Creates \$100 Scholarship

Blue Key, upperclassmen's service organization, has announced the establishment of a Blue Key scholarship.

The scholarship is open to a sophomore male student and will pay \$100 for the recipient's junior year.

Candidates will be judged on the basis of their activities in service to the University. Applications must be submitted to the ASU office. No deadline has been set.

Leader Appointed

A new cadet AFROTC wing commander was named yesterday by Col. Merrill A. Kempton, professor of air science.

He is Cadet Col. Lorin J. Nelson, Delt, who replaces Cadet Col. Ray B. Long, Phi Gamma Delta.

Free Borah Movie Set This Monday

"The Unchained Goddess" will be presented by the Bell Telephone System Feb. 17 in the SUB's Borah Theater free of admission.

This one hour color production will be the story of weather told to a group of fictional animated characters representing Metepora, goddess of weather, and her court of weather gods.



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

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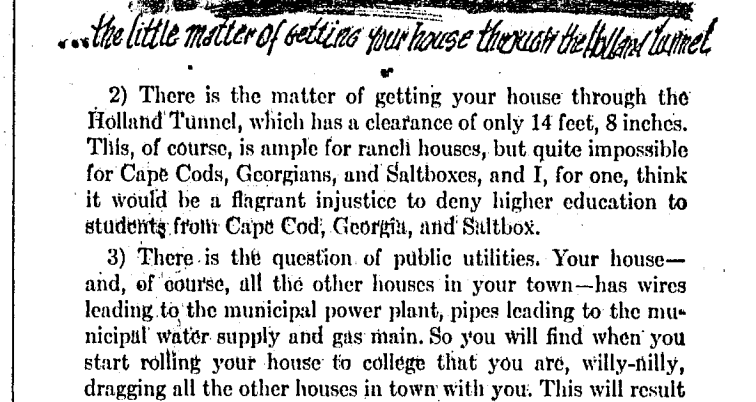
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2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

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Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

And not all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboro, whose makers, bring you this column throughout the school year.

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Huskies, Ducks Slap Twin Defeats On Fading Vandals

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USC	6	3	.667	586	558
IDAHO	5	5	.500	681	680
Washington	4	5	.444	482	507
Oregon	3	6	.333	551	608
Stanford	2	6	.250	453	498
Wash. State	1	8	.111	497	563

by Dwight Chapin
Idaho couldn't find its shooting eye at Washington Friday and when the Vandals did begin hitting the basket against Oregon Saturday they were up against a team which was almost unstopable from the field.

Washington's George Grant sparked a late Husky surge which carried the Huskies to a 56-49 victory at Seattle Friday night.

Oregon's Charlie Franklin duplicated his performance at Memorial Gymnasium earlier this year, scoring 35 points in the Ducks' 82-75 victory over Idaho, at Eugene Saturday night.

That pretty much told the story—sparkling individual performances coupled with Idaho's inability to mount a consistent offensive.

The Vandals played well in the first half of both games but fell back into their old pattern of fading somewhat in the second.

Tied Often
At Washington, the score was tied six times in the first half and was still knotted 23-23 when the first half buzzer sounded. Idaho built up a 37-33 lead after the first half started but Grant then entered the scene.

He scored only five points but was a real ballhawk, repeatedly stealing the ball, breaking up the Idaho fast break attack.

The Huskies soon after grabbed the lead and built it to a nine-point margin at 48-39 but the Vandals cut it to three. Idaho's chief backboard threat, Jim Branom, fouled out, however, and Washington took control to stay.

Smart Tops
Washington's most consistent rebounder, Doug Smart, topped all scorers with 20 points. Idaho's guard Gary Simmons, although slipping somewhat from his 23 point average led the Vandals with 17.

At Oregon, Idaho put on a late first half rally to take off a three point margin, 36-33, at the intermission.

The Ducks came back from the dressing room, however, and bucketed 49 points in the second half.

Simmons Accepted By Minnesota U.

Idaho's high-scoring basketball guard, Gary Simmons, has been accepted by the University of Minnesota school of dentistry.

Simmons, a senior in zoology, had a 3.61 grade point for the first semester. He reportedly got an 'A' in every course but physical education, where he received a 'B.'

He is 29th in the nation in scoring, carry a 23 point average into last weekend's play.

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Finmen Bow To Redskin Watermen

Utah's powerful swim team churned over the luckless Vandal swimmers by a 62-24 count Saturday evening in Boise.

The Vandal watermen won only 2 out of 10 first places, while the Redskins, paced by two double winners, swept the other eight smashing five meet records in the process.

Darwin Killpack of Utah sliced 3.5 seconds off the 100-yard freestyle meet record, and 15.4 seconds off the 220-yard freestyle record on his way to two wins, while his teammate, Bill Wallace, won the 200-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Fast Relay
The other outstanding Redskin achievement came in the 400-yard freestyle relay where the Utah team clipped 23 seconds off the old meet record of 4:13.3.

The Vandals' two wins came in the 400-yard medley relay, swam by Larry Nelsen, John Price, Chet Hall, and Len Lawr, and the 60-yard freestyle, which Jim Phillips won.

"The loss indicates our fellows need a lot more work. The last lap or two those Utah swimmers would really put away," Vandal swim coach Eric Kirkland noted.

Frosh Meet WSC
The Vandal frosh team meets the WSC frosh here at 4 p.m. today, under a definite handicap. The junior Vandals have lost two swimmers, Con Ducey and Dave Bryan, through eligibility rulings, and a third, Herb Carlson, is in the infirmary.

Swim coach Kirkland announced that the following men would swim for the frosh:

220 and 440-yard freestyle—Al Ray, Doug Goodrich
50-yard freestyle—Tim Slavin, Skip Ward
100-yard freestyle—Slavin, Tim Greene
Diving—Cliff Lawrence, Jay Johnson

100-yard backstroke—Gary Wolverton
100-yard butterfly—Al Hansen
100-yard breaststroke—Hansen
The Utah-Idaho results follow:

220-yard freestyle — Killpack (U), Taylor (U), Hall (I), 2:16.5
60-yard freestyle—Phillips (I), Reed (U), Bell U), 33.3
200-yard butterfly—Wallace (U), Thorum (U), Gilbert (I), 2:43.1
100-yard freestyle — Killpack (U), Lawr (I), Milne (U), 53.9
220-yard backstroke — Lewis (U), Stanton (U), Nelsen (I), 2:26.2
440-yard freestyle—Taylor (U), Peterson (U), McNeil (I), 5:12.2
200-yard breaststroke—Wallace (U), Ferrin (U), Price (I), 2:38.4
400-yard medley relay—Idaho 4:49.5
400-yard freestyle relay—Utah 3:50.3
Diving—Sheddon (U), Phillips (I), Edwards (I).

Delta Gamma: "I'm not asking anything for myself, God, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

Oregon State Adds Finish With 70-51 Idaho Rout

The Oregon State Beavers turned on the power in the second half at Corvallis last night to drop Idaho's Vandals 70-51.

The two squads battled through a sluggish first half, with the Beavers on top at intermission, 26-21, but OSC quickly opened up a big lead over the tiring Vandals in the second half.

Six men, four Beavers and two Vandals, fouled out in the rugged board battle. OSC lost its top scorer, Dave Gambee, early in the second half.

Idaho's Gary Simmons fouled out midway in the last half. He had 10 points.

OSU was paced in their second half rally by center Wayne Moss and guard Ken Nanson. Both Moss and Nanson canned 13 points.

Moss was effective on hooks from the key area and short jumpers while Nanson hit often on long set and jump shots.

Neutral Corner Officiating May Have Caused Vandal Losses On Road Trip

by Dwight Chapin
After all the deserved compliments we have heaped upon the 1957-58 Idaho basketball team, it now falls our lot to try to analyze the two losses to Washington and Oregon. Believe us, it's no easy task.

As this is written, the Vandal-Oregon State College game is yet a few hours in the future, and so no attempt will be made to predict its outcome.

The two crushing losses to Washington and Oregon, however, have had time to sink in and while the pain is somewhat eased, a critical appraisal can be made.

For one of the few times this season Idaho could not find the range on the basket in Friday's game at Seattle.

Fortunately the Washington Huskies were just as cold (from the floor) but the Huskies made good on most of their more than ample supply of free throws to edge the Vandals 56-49 in a relatively low scoring match.

Oregon Hottest
Saturday Idaho ran into what must have been the hottest club in the nation on that particular evening, the Oregon Ducks.

The Ducks pumped through 49 points in the second half of that game, the highest number of points they had scored in years, according to Oregon publicity director Art Litchman.

Guard Buy Kuykendall, whose contribution to the Duck offense before Saturday his ability to dribble the ball down the floor without getting it taken away from him, hit four straight set shots from far out.

Forward Charlie Franklin, who was held to only six points the night before by Oregon State, dunked in 35 against Idaho.

Officiating Poor
We don't claim to be a basketball expert by any means but we were not alone in our opinion that Franklin got away with murder when he scored 35 points against Idaho here at Memorial Gymnasium several weeks ago.

Franklin has an odd way of wedging out opposing players and walking in several short steps be-



Beta Theta Pi last night clinched the League I intramural 'A' basketball crown and Gault Hall 2 could do likewise with a victory tomorrow.

The Betas, paced by a 14 point effort by big Reg Carolyn, dumped Phi Delta Theta, 38-24, yesterday, with a 7-0 record, posted an undefeated season record.

The Betas closest contender, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has one game remaining, but has lost one game of six, and even with a win could not catch up.

In the independent ranks, Town Men's Association 1, has already won the League III crown and Gault Hall 2 is close to a championship in League IV.

Need Win
Gault needs only to defeat Pine Hall tomorrow night to gain the decision in that league. Nearest competitor Willis Sweet Hall 2 plays Campus Club 2 tonight and a victory coupled with a Gault 2 loss could put them in a tie for first.

Gault edged Lindley Hall 2, 40-38 last night to boost their record to 8-0.

The scoring was evenly divided for the winners, with Mark Cole hitting nine points, and Val Johnson, Larry Hatterner, and G. Johnson scoring eight apiece.

Undefeated
Sigma Nu has a 6-0 record in League II but is fighting off a stiff challenge from Phi Gamma Delta, which has posted a 5-1 slate.

Both teams played last night but results were too late for publication.

Intramural bowling starts tonight at 7 p.m. on the SUB alleys. Intramural director Clem Parberry announced yesterday that deadline for all 'B' basketball and table tennis entries is Friday.

Thursday's 'A' Basketball Results
DTD def. DSP 72-29
BTP def. ATO 45-31
LDS def. FH for forfeit
TKE def. SAE 50-34
PDT def. PKT for forfeit
SC def. DC 29-28

Friday's 'A' Basketball Results
KS def. LCA for forfeit
SN def. PGD 35-34
TMA1 def. MH1 53-33
CC1 def. CH1 42-29
LH1 def. GH1 26-16
IC def. UH1 for forfeit

Today's 'A' Basketball Schedule
7:50 p.m.
Court 1—CC1-WSH1
Court 2—LH1-MH1
Court 3—UH1-CH1

8:30 p.m.
Court 1—IC-GH1
Court 2—CC2-WSH2
Court 3—LH2-MH2

Tomorrow's 'A' Basketball Schedule
7:50 p.m.
Court 1—UH2-CH2

What About Pay?
Can you imagine athletes avidly vying for the PCC tiddlywinks championship? But then the Southern Conference schools of the league probably would not go for the idea. The truly outstanding players would not be induced by financial rewards, only love of the game.

Incidentally, Idaho has been invited by Cambridge University the first congress, to be held there, June 11 and 12.

Either the men of Cambridge are not aware of the money spent on American college athletics or are trying to be polite. They said in the letter that if the money needed to send a delegate can't be raised they will understand.

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Batterymen Begin Work; 12 Report

Vandal pitchers and catchers began workouts yesterday, taking advantage of unseasonably good weather for one of the earliest baseball turnouts on record.

Eight varsity pitchers and four catchers who turned out yesterday will go through a conditioning phase, with calisthenics, running and throwing to be stressed this week and next, head coach Wayne Anderson said.

Knute Westergren, ace Vandal shortstop, may be added to the Idaho mound if, necessary. Westergren pitched for a Baker, Oregon, semi-pro team in an Oregon tournament two years ago.

Anderson said that the presence of Westergren on the pitching staff should help a great deal, but expressed hope that present Idaho pitchers would develop enough to enable Westergren to return to the infield.

Don Weiskopf, Idaho physical education instructor, will assist Anderson with his coaching duties.

Weiskopf, former pro pitcher who once hurled in the Texas League, is expected to work with the pitching staff.

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