

Idaho Club Sees End Next Week

by Bob Fee

The Idaho Club, a 23-year-old building, designed and built to last 5 years, is being closed permanently next week Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, announced yesterday.

The club building, which will be torn down this July, was closed now because of the cost of running it and because of the vacancies in the other halls.

"The cost of keeping the dorm open could be abolished if the men could be condensed into other dorms and the Idaho Club closed," Greene said.

According to John Shumaker, Idaho Club president, the men are taking the up residence in almost all of the men's halls on the campus and some are moving off campus.

Greene said that the University will extend help to anyone who is unable to meet the added cost of living in one of the higher priced dorms. Five men have already sought and found aid.

The dorm will be closed Wednesday. Members have been asked to leave by Monday, but an additional two days will be granted to anyone who needs living quarters while being rushed by a fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Cummings, proctor and hostess, will remain in their apartment throughout this semester.

Razed In July

A contract has been signed to begin tearing down the dorm on July 1. A classroom building will probably be erected in its place sometime in the future, Greene said.

The beds and some of the equipment will be repaired and saved for use in Shoupe Hall when it is completed.

Officials pointed out that the building was constructed in 1935 with temporary underpinnings, with plans calling for the lumber to be salvaged at the end of five years when the building was torn down.

They explained that the building was not closed at the end of the first semester because it was believed that it would be needed. However, even though enrollment proved greater than anticipated, the demand for dormitory space was lower.

Greene added that vacancies exist in other dormitories, including the Campus club, and that any student out of a job as a result of the closing of the Idaho Club kitchen.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GREEK WEEK OPERATING FULL BLAST

Take Your Pick--Who's Best Qualified for 'Ugly Man'?



B. J. Schaffer, Lew Oring, Roger Jones, Denny Hague, Bob Walton, Mark Redford, Dick Loeppky, Gordon Chester, Jim Prestel, Frank Wyatt, Reed Bowen, Charlie Rau, Jerry Smythe, Marv Fisher, DeLance Franklin, Tom Stroschein

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Idaho has a shortage of women students, the budget worries the administration because of a dearth of funds, and the absence of depth on athletic squads continues to be a problem, but in one area the Idaho campus does have an abundance.

Certainly no one can say that this University has a lack of extra-curricular activities—social and otherwise.

Each year a few more functions are introduced on campus and each year the social calendar and students' time becomes just a little more crowded.

A look at the activities calendar for this spring should be enough to make even the most active EMOC think of jumping off this wild social merryground.

For example there is nothing that could be called an open weekend left on the calendar, and many of the Fridays and Saturdays between now and June are jam-packed with some functions spilling over into the middle of the week.

Social events scheduled for the remainder of the year include only eight campus dances, three dramatic productions, and four other functions which could be classed in the miscellaneous variety.

Add this to the very numerous living group dances, the various three and four day-long conferences, the recruitment tours scheduled by different groups, and the athletic events and you come up with a heavily loaded schedule for anyone even trying to keep up with half of the campus events.

Then stop and consider that during this time there are classes to attend and midterms and finals to take. To us it looks like a rugged schedule.

Jason wonders if students and student organizations shouldn't stop and take a look at this situation.

A social education is a great thing, but it can be overdone.

RE Week Highlighted By Religious Seminars

Seminars with religious leaders of the Northwest will highlight the Religious Evaluation observance, Feb. 23-26, according to Ed Kale and Dorothy Jacobson, co-chairmen of the event.

Denominational seminars will commence Monday, Feb. 24, following a kick-off address by the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, of Seattle.

"This I Believe" is the theme for discussion of varied faiths, including Buddhism, Hinduism, LDS, and Christian Science, who meet at 3 p.m. on Monday. Seminars will continue at 4 p.m. with representatives of the Jewish, Roman Catholic, Protestant Liberal, and Protestant Orthodox faiths.

"Responsible Living on our World Today," the theme for Tuesday, will include seminars on "The Future of Mass Education," and "Misses, Motives, and Me." The first group will discuss a comparison of America's educational system in relation to those of other countries, and the latter group will talk on the cause and effect of the armament race and nuclear testing.

Other seminars at 3 p.m. are "Justification for Denominations?", a session on the disunity of churches in relation to the ecumenical movement, and "The Student and Political Issues," a discussion of personal involvement in world affairs.

Tuesday at 4 p.m. seminars on "By What Authority the Church?" a discussion concerning the basis for the church as an institution, and "Racial Sense and Nonsense," concerning race relations and the alleged basis for segregation, will be held.

Other Tuesday seminars are

to the United Nations and cultural "Pathways to Peace," pertaining exchanges, and "Censorship," which will treat living in an age of propaganda.

"The Individual Related to Religion" will be the topic theme Wednesday. Seminars, beginning at 3 p.m., include "So He Goes to Church," an evaluation of not attending church as opposed to attending, and "This Thing Called Love," concerning the place of religion in courtship and marriage.

"When to Compromise," a discussion of personal ethics, moderation, and conformity, and "The Beliefs that Matter," a seminar on individual acceptance of creeds, doctrines, and absolutes, conclude the 3 p.m. seminars.

Rounding out the program on Wednesday at 4 p.m. will be "Freedom to Choose My Religion," "God's Standards—Man's Groping," a discussion on the reach for perfection and the fall into sin; "Faith to Move Mountains," concerning dependence in relation to self-confidence, and "Communication with the Creator," which will discuss whether prayer is direct or channeled.

The seminars will serve to emphasize and elaborate on the RE Week theme, "Man Confronts the World."

GRADES READY

Grades from the fall semester are ready and may be picked up today at the Registrar's office, it was announced this morning.

Beauty Pageant Plans Switched

Intercollegiate Knights Thursday switched some of their plans for selecting a "Miss University of Idaho" March 6, and decided on procedure for nominating contestants.

IK Duke Neal Newhouse said location for the pageant had been changed from the Bucket to the Ad Auditorium. He said competition would be held March 6 and that the queen would be crowned at the IK Ball the following evening.

The winner will be entered in the Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise scheduled for late June. Intercollegiate Knights will finance her trip to the capital city, her entrance fees and her return trip.

Meanwhile, a nominating committee headed by Bob Bernard Delt, announced rules for nominating women for the title.

Three Maximum Bernard said all women's living groups next week would be asked to nominate a maximum of three candidates. He explained that each group could select women from their own or any other hall or sorority.

Nominees, said Bernard, will be screened to insure that they meet the qualifications for entry and then will undergo a week of "grooming" prior to the contest. Faculty members will coach the candidates in proper stage appearance and personality development.

The seminar is sponsored by NSA using funds from a grant from the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs, received two years ago.

Watenpaugh said the seminar would stress the importance of overseas relations, stimulate more effective campus foreign student and international programs through exchanges of ideas, and encourage interest in a summer seminar.

Three resource persons are expected to be at the meet to give information and guide discussions.

Dr. Ivar Spector, internationally known authority on Russia and the Middle East; Day Wallace, USNSA campus international administrator; and Ruben Retonero, Argentine student leader, will be at the seminar.

Schedule Changes Deadline Is Today

D. D. DuSault, registrar, reminded students at 5 p.m. today is the deadline for changing study lists for the spring semester.

After today the student's grade will be defined in the course he drops. Any student dropping a course while passing will receive a withdrawal. If he is failing a dropped course, a "WF" will be given.

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Talent Show Heads, Date Set By Key

Co-chairmen and tentative dates for the Blue Key Talent Show were announced today by Jack Cole, group president.

Mike Patton, Beta, and Clark Anderson, Fiji, were named co-chairmen of the 12th annual campus talent show by the sponsoring organization Blue Key, upper-classmen service honorary.

Cole said the date would be submitted to the University Calendar committee for final approval.

The show each year features competition between students and groups putting on talent acts in four major divisions. A trophy is awarded to the winner of each group.

Groups in the competition last year were popular music, serious music, group musical comedy, and singles.

Participants in the show are selected by a Blue Key auditions committee. Last year 16 acts were on the show.

The show is open to the public with admission being 25 cents per person.

Patton said his committees would attempt to shorten the show to less than two hours this year.

SUB Transferred To Gaming Casino For Mucker's Ball

The annual Muckers' Ball, scheduled for Feb. 22, will transfer the SUB's Central Ballroom into a gambling hall supplied with various gambling devices recalling the hey-day of the mining era.

Presented by the Associated Miners, the dance will feature the music of Bob Baker's Continentals.

Each person attending the dance will be given \$2,100 in stage money to try to win the gold pans offered as prizes in the games.

Dress for the dance will be casual. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

'Society, Science, Security' Chosen Theme Of Borah Confab March 19-20

"Society, Science, Security" will be the theme of the 11th annual Borah Foundation conference on the causes of war and the conditions of peace to be held at the University of Idaho March 19 and 20, according to Dr. Robert E. Hosack, professor and chairman of the political science department and the Borah committee.

Three nationally-known authorities in the fields of society, science and security will speak at the two-day conference.

"The question to be taken up by the conference," said Dr. Hosack, "is whether modern scientific discovery is contributing more to the potential development of representative democratic action and the maintenance of international peace or is undermining the technological foundations of our social and political institutions."

First speaker to be named is

Charity Drive For Blind Fund Will See Moscow, Lewiston Invaded Tomorrow

Fraternity and sorority members were midway through their first Greek Week today, and turned their attention to a weekend of service projects.

Greeks—over 900 strong—will invade Moscow and Lewiston tomorrow morning in a concentrated drive to raise \$1,500 to train a seeing-eye dog for a blind resident in the Palouse area.

The community service day is part of "Help Week" activities

which include pledges from most Greek living groups on campus. Pledges from the Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Teke houses will auction off their memberships to other sororities and fraternities Saturday morning in the Bucket. Greek Week Chairman John Rosholt said 26 women and 55 men would be offered. Minimum bid for individuals is \$1.

Moscow Plans In Moscow, Saturday shoppers

Other pledges representing the Theta, ATO, Delta Sig and Delta Gamma houses are scheduled to travel to Lewiston for a full day of money-raising efforts.

Washington State Police will barricade approaches to the Lewiston-Clarkston bridge and stop all cars crossing it, Rosholt said. Students will then request donations for their project.

Elsewhere in Lewiston, pledges will donate their services for car washing and other services activities. The entire profits from a matinee movie will also be added to the total.

Discussion A panel discussion of the merits of "Help — not Hell Week" is planned for 1:30 at the SUB Saturday. Rosholt said the topic would include a review of the morning activities and a detailed explanation of the aims of Greek Week and its effect on the community.

Members of the panel will include representatives from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Business and Professional Women's clubs. Jan White, Kappa, and Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse, will serve as moderators.

Dance music will be provided by the Pastels and admission price will be \$1.50 per couple. Winner of an "Ugly Man" contest, which has been in progress all week, will also be announced. Money from that competition will be added to funds collected from other sources.

The program will begin at 8:30 and will include these entries from competing living groups: dance routine, Kappa; pantomime, Alpha Phi; piano duet, Delta; vocal solo, Beta; pantomime, Sigma Nu; trio vocal, Theta.

Bank Outline Given Feb. 21 By Economist

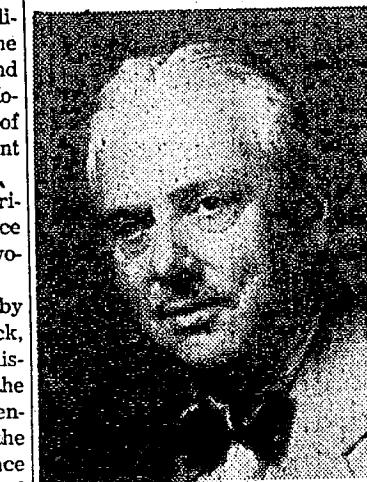
An international banking figure will outline a bank's operation and place in the economic development of an area at 2 p.m. Friday, February 21, in Room 6 of the Home Economics building.

The speaker is economic adviser Samuel Lipkowitz, former member of the Department of State now with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

With the government, Lipkowitz served with the Securities and Exchange commission, National Labor Relations board, U.S. Tariff commission, War Production board and as chief of the metals and minerals section of the international resources division of the Department of State.

Joining the International Bank in 1947, he was head of the metals and minerals division, assistant chief of the industry division and an economic advisor to the technical operations department.

As a consultant on leave from the International Bank, Lipkowitz has aided the Office of Price Stabilization, Senate Preparedness Subcommittee and the Paley commission.



Dean John E. Burchard

Variety Show, Hop To End Greek Week Entertainment

With two days of exchange dinners and workshops already completed, Greeks turned to final plans for their two most important social events of Greek Week today—a variety show tonight and a climactic dance Saturday.

An officers' workshop session Thursday drew representatives from most living groups, and officials pronounced the 2½-hour from most living groups, and off-meetings "a complete success" today. A street dance scheduled for Wednesday evening was canceled because of rain.

A jam session in the Bucket last night attracted 400 spectators.

Big Events The most important social events begin this evening with a 23-art variety show in the Hotel Moscow's banquet room.

Greek Week Chairman John Rosholt said the room would accommodate about 200 persons. He said tickets would cost 35 cents per person and that the money would be donated to the fund the Greeks are accumulating for training a seeing-eye dog.

Acts The program will begin at 8:30 and will include these entries from competing living groups: dance routine, Kappa; pantomime, Alpha Phi; piano duet, Delta; vocal solo, Beta; pantomime, Sigma Nu; trio vocal, Theta.

Four Chords Featured The Four Chords, a Washington State College quartet, will present special intermission entertainment at the IFS-Pan-Hellenic Ball in the SUB ballrooms Saturday night.

Dance music will be provided by the Pastels and admission price will be \$1.50 per couple.

Winner of an "Ugly Man" contest, which has been in progress all week, will also be announced. Money from that competition will be added to funds collected from other sources.

Dean Burchard will cover the role of society and scientific discovery. At M.I.T., he administers graduate and undergraduate work in economics, psychology, political science, international relations, labor relations, history, literature, philosophy, music, fine arts and modern languages.

The dean was graduated from M.I.T. with a degree in architectural engineering in 1923, after serving with the A.E.F. during World War I. Upon completion of graduate work, he joined Bemis Industries, Inc., rising from director of research to a member of the board of directors in 13 years. In 1938, he returned to the institute as director of the Albert Farwell Bemis foundation, with the rank of

Dean Burchard will open the conference with

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The Boom Won't Last Forever

Students here for the first time in several years are feeling the far-reaching effects of what has been termed "a slight recession" by some. They're justifiably worried about what kind of jobs will await them when they graduate.

It's not a comforting feeling to realize that the balloon of dog-eat-dog competition for the University-trained specialists is losing altitude rapidly. Few economists are alarmed; a sizable number of students are worried.

Industrial demand for educated engineers and researchers has slacked off from the peak of two years ago—sharply in the past three months. Where a half-dozen corporation recruiters used to flood the campus each week with tempting offers, only a few now ask for interviews.

Industry, along with some white collar and government agencies, has a backlog of young men and women to contend with now. Previously, they hired talented individuals anyway and placed them somewhere.

But the squeeze is on, and many firms report they cannot hire additional employees for the time being.

All of this points up one fact that this college generation has, out of habit, ignored. That, stated simply, is that historically and logically this wide-open "give us all the men you've got" plea by industry is bound to slow sooner or later.

Regardless of the philosophic emphasis on the intrinsic value of "young minds" per se, one must realize that even educa-

tion can become a glut on the labor market.

Competition for the jobs that are available this spring is going to be keener than usual. It's a pretty good bet that many men who will get their degrees in June will elect to sign up for their required military service instead of snapping up the best offer that comes along. In some cases, there may be no offers at all.

Job opening will be filled by the best qualified graduates. Those with below-average grades may find that their mistakes years earlier will bar them from a job that only months ago was waiting for their talents.

This situation adds just one more aura of insecurity on a generation that has been nurtured during two wars and a prevailing cold war. All of this is not conducive to mental stability.

Few of us remember the Great Depression of 30 years ago, but there are enough persons who can recount firsthand the agony a nation caught in the economic pangs of a crash. This disastrous era in American history will never be repeated, most experts believe, but, nevertheless, we still can dully sense the fear it brought.

It is perhaps appropriate that this "recession" should effect this school directly. It may serve to remind us that leaving college involves marching directly into the stark realities of life.

Idahoans could profitably recall that the "boom" never lasts forever.

College Poll Says Students Favor Science Data Swap

American college students generally favor the idea that the United States should share scientific information with friendly countries. Nearly half of the students interviewed by the Associated Collegiate Press Poll of Student Opinion favored such a plan, while about 40 per cent thought it would be good.

To obtain this information ACP asked the following question:

"Since Russia launched its first Sputnik there has been talk of giving top secret United States scientific information to our allies for the purpose of speeding up work on missiles and satellites. Do you think this is a good idea or a bad idea? Why?"

More than half of the men interviewed thought it would be a good idea, while slightly more than 40 per cent of the coeds agreed. Coeds split about even on the question—42 per cent in favor, and 43 per cent against—but the majority of men interviewed supported the sharing of scientific information.

A complete breakdown of results yields the following information:

	Men	Wom.	Tot.
Good idea	51%	42%	48%
Bad idea	36%	43%	39%
Undecided	13%	15%	13%

A senior coed at Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Ill.) considers the sharing of scientific information to be a good idea, and adds:

"I feel it is necessary for our allies and the United States to stick together for a stronger world union."

A Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) junior feels such sharing is "a good idea in that it would speed up our scientific progress to the extent that we would soon surpass Russia." Then, from a slightly different point of view, he asked, "Why should we bear all the expense?"

A junior at Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) feels a sharing program should be limited only to theory, and that information on actual design and production should be left up to individual countries.

"Harmony" At Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) a freshman sees in the sharing of scientific information a possible long term benefit. He commented: "I'd like to see harmony among countries, and this would be a good place to start toward cooperation—by having no secrets."

Those who felt any sharing program would be a bad idea tended to base their reasoning on a fear of possible leaks to unfriendly countries. A Huron College (Huron, S. Dak.) sophomore feels "there might be too great a chance of the information getting into the hands of the Russians" and a freshman at Indiana Technical College (FL Wayne, Ind.) offered the opinion that "the security of

Here's More About: Social Science

full professor.

During World War II, he served as an executive officer of a committee of the National Research Council; chairman of a joint committee on scientific information policy and publication, and a member of the committee on conservation of cultural resources of the National Resources Planning Board.

As part of his war work, Dean Burchard headed four military scientific missions to various theatres of operation. In recognition of this effort, he was awarded the Medal of Merit, the nation's highest civilian award, by President Truman in 1948.

He has authored articles for both domestic and foreign periodicals on housing, library planning, architecture, and education and cultural subjects.

Three times president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he has been awarded honorary degrees from Union College in New York and the University of Michigan.

"My son doesn't smoke, drink or swear."

"Does he make his own dresses, too?"

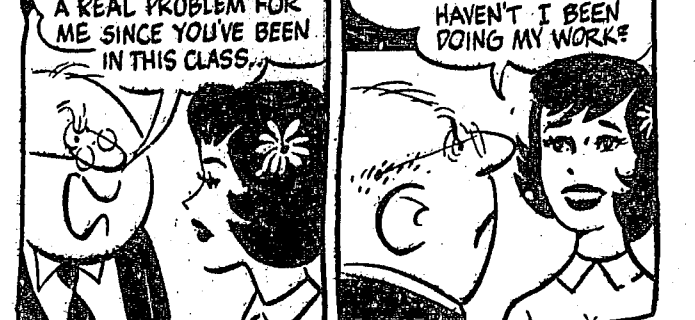
Patronize Argonaut Advertisers!

New Scholarship For Aggies

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a student in the animal science field from the annual scholarship fund, sponsored by the Ralston Purina Co.

The scholarship will be awarded to an incoming senior on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and interest in the agriculture field. Wayne Fenry, off-campus, was the winner last year.

Little Man on Campus



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Guadalajara Summer School

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30-Aug. 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

FEBRUARY IS CHILI TIME

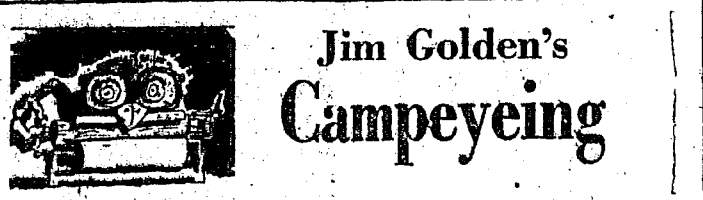
You Will Like CHILI SOUTHERN STYLE DINNER FOR TWO

TIP TOP CAFE

Moscow Shopping Center

Campus Capers Krazy Kougars To Kiss Kim; 'Outer Space' Objects Fall

By JIM FLANIGAN
One never knows what one or more of our friends at the Cow Palace in Pullman might do for amusement, but an episode this week takes the cake. Six Cougar-landers are now on their way to Hollywood to kiss Kim Novak. The group of men, all members of Phi Delta Theta, left in one of the member's cars, a 1958 Oldsmobile convertible, for the movie capitol and their award this week.



Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Crash! And The Sky Fell In; Twenty Steps To An Education

When this column took a sceptical jab at onrushing Greek Week Tuesday, it was a little like diving into a pool of boiling water. It wasn't anticipated, however, just how hot or how deep the water was going to be.

The planners of this new campus activity read it and apparently "blew their tops" in one loud explosion. About half the Greeks were angry, the other half were mildly shaken. The Independents laughed.

With the indulgence of the few readers that might still be left among the Greeks, this column will reserve any further judgment until the whole show is over.

But for the Greeks who are labeling this columnist as an Independent and the Independents who aren't too sure, we'll allow that this columnist is a Greek.

Come Tuesday, this column will say its final words (maybe forever) on this whole Greek fracas.

Word filters down from the College of Letters and Science that one Idaho senior has accomplished the impossible, or at least is trying to. The student, who prefers to remain incognito, is enrolled for six eighth hour classes—in five days. Exactly how he's making this plan work is not explained in detail, but it's certain he's missing some classes somewhere.

Versatile Chalk another accomplishment up for Mollie Godbold, AWS president. Not only is she serving on numerous committees as a part of her job, but she's also the only gal enrolled in a surveying course this semester.

No records are available on the identity of the last woman who helped stake out the entire Ad lawn, the perennial project for in-training surveyors. Miss Godbold, in fact, just might be the first.

Into The Red Tape Sad is the plight of any student who inadvertently registers for two classes at the same time.

This situation was pointed up in a 20-step first-hand report from one coed who wrote this rather bitter resume of her activities "from 3 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7":

"1. I went to my Dean's office to get a change of section card (for a switch from Education 1, section C to Education 1, section B.

"2. The Dean's secretary said such material must be obtained at the Dean of Education's office.

"3. I went to the Dean of Education's office.

"4. The substitute secretary there provided me with a change of section card, but said that adviser's and Dean's approval was necessary.

"5. I filled out the card.

"6. I went to see my adviser.

"7. My adviser thought I was crazy, and informed me that he had nothing to do with approving such a change.

"8. I went back to the Dean's office.

"9. He wasn't there.

"10. I said some nasty words under my breath.

"11. I went back to the Educa-

tion office.

"12. Substitute secretary told me to get my adviser's signature.

"13. Went to see the Registrar.

"14. He advised me to go back to the Education office and find a different secretary.

"15. I went back to the Education office. (I felt so at home there, I may change my major.)

"16. An experienced secretary stamped the card and supplied me with a new section card.

"17. I took both cards to the Registrar who said: 'I see you found a secretary.'

"18. I am now in the correct section.

"19. My adviser is now happy.

"20. I think it's one heck of a way to run an army."

We might add that it's just about as tough on the instructors who are perennially faced with dozens of students bearing those little white cards each semester.

Stanford students, for a few minutes last week, were wondering if the sky was falling in, or whether or not Sputnik and Explorer had fallen out of their orbits.

As the students sat studying in the Humanities Room of the library, a bombardment of particles hit them from "outer space." This was followed by a loud crash.

Actually the particles were broken glass, scattered about when someone threw an object against a small window.

No injuries were reported.

The Arizona Student Union's pool room may be converted into a powder room Thursday evening and the men probably hope it will stay that way only for a few hours.

Free pool will be offered to the women that night for the first time in history. Men must stay out.

Yet, there is one angle by which men can slip by the regulation. If they can latch onto a date, they will be allowed to pass through the barrier.

Here's an exclusive, men—the inside dope on the secrecies of a coed's diary as reported by the Oregon Daily Emerald:

A Secret Admitted? "Last night, a secret admirer sent me six comic books, all practically brand new. There's a Dennis the Menace, a Sad Sack, two Donald Ducks, a Bugs Bunny, and a 25-cent Mickey Mouse Almanac.

"Thank you, secret admirer, whenever you are.

"Phone duty again last Sunday. Golly, was it dull. Just to add a little color to the duration, once I answered the phone saying, 'Good afternoon, Stalag 17.'

"I was giggling to myself, when a voice at the other end of the line said, 'Is Animal there?'

"I hung up. Well, golly, what could I say, for heaven's sake?"

Well, golly, fellows, it isn't as exciting as we expected it is? But don't forget, it's a woman's world.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

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Wednesday, February 19, 1958

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Bureau of Engineering

The Idaho Argonaut

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25 gals.	\$7.75
Coaxial cable TV installation	\$7.50
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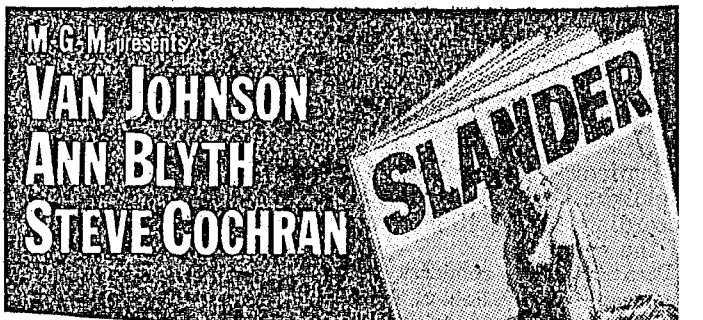
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Also Cartoon — First Show at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958

Green High preparations for the Greek Week and Kappa Kappa Kappa Moving day h and everyone h belongings and ent rooms. The ed from stem to redecorated, annually settled do let. Our field s Dabney, has s days with us. S SMU in busin Tonight the sponsoring a V be held after th risty show. Car chairman of the all it will be a Tuesday nigh scholarship ba Awards were gi field and Sheila ing the highest pledge class. Sheila McGuire being the big ar bination with t point average. named scholar Marilyn Crane diamond key for the most from semester. Due to the fa Chi pledges too we acquired a were given a made. LINDLEY HALL Elections wer this week for th chairman and in as the men w office failed to semester. Th elected Joe E halls social U and Wunderlich intramurals. We wish to Forney Hall for exchange last V Dinner guest day was Jim lone Hincle of PI BETA PHI The Pi Phi Bob Watson an who were give tinner Sunday. As far as we'r Week has been Mary Jones is for all the work ed to this serie We would very the pledges for plying us with neday evening someday be abl service. DELTA SIGMA We extend ou Larry Young Harriet Hagan, ing finals. We would lik Mrs. Darryl Be at the exchange evening. Marilyn Charl school and Del what started on the world, but New Jersey. BETA THETA Vancouver, F members of t house chorus a climax two m next week. Some 16 song the trip Feb. other Beta mer Beta Theta I some 40 guests day night and shop for social night. We are happ school Gene P. Marian. Flip Klotner Boise, visited noon. ALPHA PHI All the Alpha the fraternities all the Greek Wednesday nig The pledges Pijis for the held in the Dr. Ann Patchen the variety sh Hotel tonight. TKE A hearty we our second tra New Mexico A fraters this ser Melton, Ken (Nelson. Congratulations his marria Mayo, Chuck V ment to Miss Rome, Georgia engagement to stict of Cotta and to Don B

Greek Week, Valentine Events Highlight Social Calendar

Preparations for Valentines Day and Greek Week center activities and Kappas hold Valentine party.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Moving day has come and gone and everyone has picked up their belongings and moved into different rooms. The house was cleaned from stem to stern, some rooms redecorated, and everyone has finally settled down for the semester.

Our field secretary, Virginia Dabney, has spent the past few days with us. She is a graduate of SMU in business education.

Tonight the sophomores are sponsoring a Valentine fireside to be held after the Greek Week variety show. Carol Ann Haddock is chairman of the event and all in all it will be a good function.

Tuesday night the semi-annual scholarship banquet was held. Awards were given to Karen Stedtfield and Sheila McGuire for having the highest grade points in the pledge class. Kay Bozarth and Sheila McGuire have the honor of being the big and little sister combination with the highest grade point average. LaDaun Olin was named scholar of the month and Marilyn Crane was awarded the diamond key for raising her grades the most from the nine weeks to semester.

Due to the fact that the Sigma Chi pledges took their sneak and we acquired a shoe, the pledges were given a very clever serenade.

LINDLEY HALL
Elections were held at Lindley this week for the offices of social chairman and intramural manager, as the men who previously held office failed to return to school at semester. The executive board elected Joe Erramoupe to the halls social duties and place Leonard Wunderlich in charge of the intramurals.

We wish to thank the girls of Forney Hall for a very enjoyable exchange last Wednesday.

Dinner guest at the hall last Sunday was Jim MacDuff's fiancée, Bone Hinkle of Hays Hall.

PI BETA PHI
The Pi Phis are very proud of Bob Watson and Roy Hargraves, who were given brother pins at dinner Sunday.

As far as we're concerned, Greek Week has been a huge success. Mary Jones is to be commended for all the work she has contributed to this series of events.

We would very much like to thank the pledges for so generously supplying us with laundry soap Wednesday evening. I hope we may someday be able to remunerate the service.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
We extend our congratulations to Larry Young on his pinning to Harriet Hagan, Delta Gamma, during finals.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Betts for chaperoning at the exchange dinner Wednesday evening.

Merlyn Clark has returned to school and Delta Sigma Phi after what started out to be a trip around the world, but only got as far as New Jersey.

BETA THETA PI
Vancouver, B.C., is the goal of members of the Beta Theta Pi house chorus as the Beta singers climax two month's of practicing next week.

Some 16 songsters plan to make the trip Feb. 22 along with five other Beta members.

Beta Theta Pi was glad to host some 40 guests for dinner Wednesday night and the campus workshop for social chairman Thursday night.

We are happy to have back in school Gene Payne and his wife, Marian.

Flip Kleffner, Beta alum from Boise, visited Wednesday afternoon.

ALPHA PHI
All the Alpha Phis wish to thank the fraternities and sororities for the all Greek dinner exchange Wednesday night.

The pledges send thanks to the Phis for the enjoyable exchange held in the Dipper Monday noon.

Ann Patchen is participating in the variety show at the Moscow Hotel tonight.

TRE
A hearty welcome to Joe Goss, our second transfer this year from New Mexico A and M. Returning fraters this semester include Lefty Melton, Ken Gutzman, and Walt Nelson.

Congratulations to Al Hammill on his marriage to Miss Brenda Mayo, Chuck Wren for his engagement to Miss Judy Murphy of Rome, Georgia, Dick Fray for his engagement to Miss Sandra Onstodt of Cottage Grove, Oregon, and to Don Baroni and wife for

a new daughter.

The fellows are proud of the new intramural records set by the basketball team Monday night when they scored a new team total of 86 points and Lefty Miller who dunked in 17 field goals for 34 points.

New faces this semester include Pete Rogowski, Bob Hogabone, and Ray Stuebbers.

Thanks to the Gamma Phi girls, we can now find our way to bed as a result of the new lights they have installed on their fire escape.

DELTA GAMMA
Mary Lou Morken proved that Cupid is still busy when she announced her engagement to Oliver Hanson, Sigma Nu.

Delta Gamma for the month of January is Betty Johnmeyer.

Mrs. Hauge, our housemother, and Laura Ayers, our cook, were presented roses for being such good mothers to us during the year.

Saturday noon we received a strange package in the front hall. It seemed to be a young gentleman wrapped in a mattress. Rumor has it that the package was from the front of the Sigma Chi.

ATO HOUSE
Our pledges enjoyed the serenade. All the DGs enjoyed the kick-off to Greek Week by attending dinner at the various houses. We were honored to have Dr. Graue at our house.

TRI-US-HOUSE
Greetings. We are sorry that we were unable to keep the student body informed of our activities last semester due to monetary probation. (There were no activities.)

We are happy to announce that (There were no activities.) the matter has been corrected and spring training will begin Saturday night. Admission requirements same as always.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Monday night saw the election of new officers. They are Karen Kramer, president; Sylvia Stoddard, vice-president; Lorraine Beymer, social chairman; Ann Becker, scholarship; Annette Manser, rush; Donna Gale, house manager; Julie

Doris Gissel Heads Home Ec Group
Doris Gissel, Pi Phi, was elected president of the Home Economics Club Tuesday to succeed Wilma Packard, Ethel Steel.

Other officers elected are Barbara Tatum, Kappa, vice president; Mary Tsudaka, French, secretary; Mary Lou Graves, Ethel Steel, treasurer, and Lynda Brown, French, historian.

Installation followed election. Charlotte Martell, French House, played a violin solo, Linda Brown, French House, gave "The Creation," and Judy Anderson, Kappa, sang two solos. Carolyn Kudlac, French House, was piano accompanist.

Advisor for the Home Ec Club is Miss Erma Jackle.

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Refreshments will be served. The price is 50c per person. Dress is western. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Student World Day of Prayer will meet at the Methodist church at 5 p.m. Feb. 16 for recreation.

A joint worship service with the Christian church will be held after the meeting.

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Exhibited are 20 oil paintings by Professors Mary Kirkwood and Arnold Westerlund, 14 water colors by Professor Alfred Dunn, and four metal sculptures and seven drawings by art instructor George H. Roberts.

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Music Department Sets Vandaleers, Band Tour Dates
The music department announced today the forthcoming tours of Vandaleers and band.

The Vandaleers, directed by Glen Lockery, are scheduled for a week-long tour beginning April 18 in Coeur d'Alene and ending in Boise Friday evening, April 25.

The group will be reduced from 60 to 43 for the spring tour, Lockery said. Upon return the group will be reorganized to the full 60 members.

The first Vandaleers appearance this semester is scheduled for the convocation during Religious Evaluation Week.

The University band, under the direction of Warren T. Bellis, plans to leave March 3, for a week-long tour of the Twin Falls-Boise area. Approximately 65 members will go on the band tour.

Tri-Delt: "I just threw this on in a hurry."
SAE: "Dern near missed, didn't you?"

Taiwan University Requires Coed Military Training, Says Formosan
'By ELECE MERRITT
The National Taiwan University at Formosa requires military training for women as well as men in order to prepare the small strategic outpost against further aggression from Communist China.


This was the diplomatic reply made by Lily Chaw, a recent transfer from the National Taiwan University, when asked the greatest difference between the school systems of the United States and Formosa. Lily, a 24-year-old coed with flashing Oriental eyes, is working for her Masters degree in Entomology.

The women at the University wear military uniforms for two hours each week while taking their required training. The coeds receive instruction in recognizing and using military equipment and special training in nursing.

Lily explained that the schools are nationally owned by the military government and youth training is looked at as a means of protecting the future of their small island country.

The student body consists of approximately 6000 students. Less than one-tenth of the student body are girls.

Married students seldom go to school, "I don't believe there were more than two or three at the University," commented Miss Chaw.

Formosan Exchange Student

Lily Chaw, who recently enrolled at the University, describes the customs of her home.—Formosa—to residents of Hays Hall.

Taiwan University Requires Coed Military Training, Says Formosan
Dating is much the same in both places except that a girl never kisses her suitor until after they are married. Lily is a very enthusiastic dancer and sings very well.

Miss Chaw is living at Hays which she says is much different than the dormitory life in the Formosan schools. "The girls here live more like a big family. In Formosa there was no set time for meals at the dormitory."

"We spend most of our study time in the library because it is hard to study in the rooms. There are no study regulations like there are here. My room had 12 beds in it and there was scarcely room to walk between the beds."

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MUN Chooses Five Groups
Committees were picked from the Idaho Model United Nations group Saturday morning to represent Columbia at the western members meeting April 23-26 at the University of Washington.

The convention agenda has already arrived from Seattle, Ross Cotroneo, chairman, Gault Hall, said.

Dick Day, off campus, and Jo Petrashek, Theta, are serving on the Security Council. Represented on the Ad Hoc Political Committee will be Paul Baker and Mike Heaman, Chrisman Hall.

Neela McCowen, Delta Gamma, and Don Fosket, off campus, will be on the Social and Humanitarian Committee with Ann Becker, Theta and Baker serving on the Political Social Committee. Mike McQuade, off campus, is serving on the Economic and Financial Committee.

"Room is still available for those who would like to attend, Cotroneo said. You do not have to be a political science major or even enrolled in one of its courses."

Meetings of the Model United Nations are held every Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Pine Room of the SUB.

Individual reports on different aspects of world conditions in the U.N. were given by members of the MUN at the last meeting.

Resolutions are being drawn up and will be worked on for the remainder of the year. Everyone is doing research and giving speeches about the new resolutions prior to the convention in April.

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Diplomats Eye Russian 'Peace' Moves

Best Plan Of Negotiation Is Grave World Problem

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles interpreting the problems the United States faces in its dealings with the Soviet Union and the world as a whole.

WASHINGTON — As responsible people point out, the United States is already "dealing" with Russia and has been for years. We carry on day to day diplomatic and commercial business with the Soviets through our (and their) embassies and consulates. We work with them in the U.N. We exchange correspondence at top levels of government.

The great debate of the moment is this: How can we deal most effectively with Russia? Can we negotiate a settlement of any hard issues of the cold war? Can we gain anything from new negotiations?

What Channels? "How?" is perhaps the first and most important question. The Kremlin wants another conference "at the summit," with heads of government participating. The White House and other Western capitals are reluctant to go to the "summit" unless progress can be made first at lower, diplomatic levels. And Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has urged the

action will always go the extra mile with anyone on earth if it will bring us nearer a genuine peace.

"Valley" First But, most Western statesmen agreed, there should be no new meeting at the summit until there has been more constructive work "in the valley."

Lester Pearson, Canada's opposition leader and former foreign secretary, called on Dec. 11 for "frank, serious and complete exchange of views, especially between Moscow and Washington, through diplomatic and political channels."

The resident answered the Bulgarian letters on Jan. 12, taking the position that summit conferences "do not automatically produce good results." Cold war problems, he insisted "should be worked on in advance through diplomatic channels and by our foreign ministers." Let the top-level meeting be held, he concluded, when we can be sure it will "hold good hope of advancing the cause and justice in the world."

Under Soviet pressure in the glare of world public opinion, the West has agreed to the possibility of another summit conference — in the indefinite future, under prior conditions.

The unanswered question is, what prior conditions? How much agreement on what key issues must precede a top-level meeting?

What Terms? Divided Germany, many observers believe, is the central unsolved issue of the East-West cold war. The nation has remained divided since its defeat and occupation in 1945.

Today West Germany is one of the most important members of NATO, Western Europe's major industrial power and the principal U.S. and British military base on the continent. East Germany, under a Communist regime, serves as a base for 22 Soviet divisions.

As recently as the Geneva summit conference of 1955 Russia agreed that Germany should be reunited through free, all-German elections. But the current Soviet position is that there can be no reunification that might endanger the Communist political structure of satellite East Germany. Presumably free elections would mean an end to communism.

Two Plans Two plans have recently been offered to break the German logjam. One originated (although it is not entirely new) with George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow. The other originated with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

The Kennan proposal, offered on Nov. 24, calls for the withdrawal of both Western and Soviet troops from both parts of Germany. Such a step, according to Kennan, might accomplish several desirable results — geographical separation of the military forces of the "nuclear" powers, paving the way to German reunification, creating an opportunity for greater independence in the rest of satellite Europe.

Kennan's suggestion rests on his judgment that the West exaggerates "the Russian military aggression in Europe and 'underestimates' the advantages of getting Soviet troops out of East Germany and, if possible, East Europe.

The Rapacki plan also calls for a "thinning out" of military power in Central Europe. The Polish leader called in early December for a ban on nuclear weapons in East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin took up the proposal in his series of letters to heads of government during December and January.

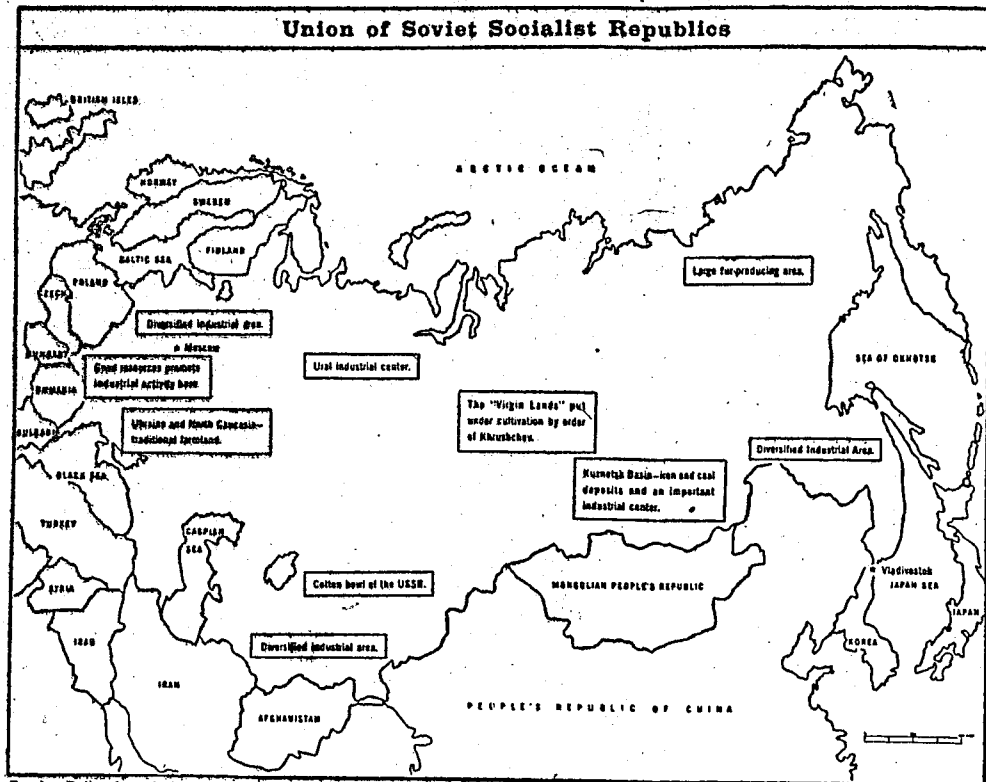
Both the Kennan and Rapacki proposals created wide interest and debate in Western European circles. In West Germany Kennan's ideas found a sympathetic hearing, particularly among members of the major opposition party, the Social Democrats, who have long entertained the possibility of a "neutralized" united Germany.

Kennan Criticized In the U.S., however, Kennan was strongly criticized by his two former bosses, Harry S. Truman and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Accusing Kennan of not grasping "the realities of power relationships" Acheson warned that a removal of American forces from the continent would leave Soviet power unopposed in Western and Eastern Europe alike and free to undermine the independence of the free nations of Europe.

President Eisenhower, meanwhile, reacted skeptically to the Polish plan in his reply to Premier Bulganin of January 12: "... There cannot be great significance," he wrote, "in denuclearizing a small area when, as you say, the range of modern types of weapons does not know any geographical limit."

Furthermore, your proposal in Germany is in no way related to the ending of the division of that country but would, in fact, tend to perpetuate that division."

To some observers, however, the two proposals suggest that there may be room for negotiation on the 13-year old German deadlock. But no one has suggested that agreement will be easy.



This is the Soviet Union as the West sees it—a massive area filled with ample resources and isolated center of heavy industry.

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Young Demos Hear Speakers Plan Campaign, Talk Strategy

Campus Young Democrats talked shop with two Idaho politicians this week. John Glasby, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Wednesday outlined his strategy for the 1958 campaign.

On Tuesday, State Sen. Harold Lough (D, Latah) discussed state taxation and utility companies with members of the campus political club.

Young Democrats play an important role in forming the platform of the Democratic party, Glasby told the group. He urged the University chapter to affiliate with the state organization, and challenged the students to try to take some control of the party away from the South Idahoans.

"Stick With Party" "Stick with the party and make it better, instead of leaving it when it seems weak," the Democratic chairman advised.

Glasby said he was in favor of forming a study group to recommend improvements in the educational system. He added that these recommendations should be protected from the political winds.

Speaking briefly on federal aid to education, the state chairman said that Idaho can get federal money for education if an attempt is made.

The state Democratic leader said that the danger of federal control of education (under federal aid) would be slight if the money was used for physical plant and facilities and Idaho money was used to pay teachers and buy books.

Economize To increase funds for Idaho education, Glasby would economize on other state appropriations. Only as a last resort would he recommend a state sales tax to bring in revenue for education.

The Democratic party is opposed to a sales tax, and both Glasby and Lough agreed they would not support such a measure at this time.

Senator Lough talked about many of the problems he said were impeding Idaho's growth in his informal discussion Tuesday.

The Tuesday meeting was opened with the announcement that John Chapman had resigned as president of the local Young Democrats chapter. Chapman said he would remain an active member of the group but that he has "too many activities" to devote the necessary time which the club demands.

Helldivers To Hold Initiation Monday Nineteen students will be tapped Monday night at the Helldivers' initiation in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m., group advisor Jessie Totten said yesterday.

They include: Kay Garten, Sally Newland and Betsy Taylor, DG's; Nancy Reading, Pat Finney and Kay Bozarth, Kappas; Paula Hartoonian, Phyllis Weeks and Sandy Smith, Alpha Chi; Linda Lewis, and Lorna Woelfel, Thetas; Georgia Marshall, Gamma Phi.

Cliff Lawrence and Jim Phillips, Idaho Club; Dan Slavin, Fiji; Jack Acree, Delta; Dave Damon, Phi Tau; and Ron Edwards and Dick Tefft, off campus.

"If a hen laid an orange, what would the chick say?" "Look at the orange marmalade."

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Collegians Don't Foresee U.S.-Red Clash 'Soon'

(ACP)—American college students seem decidedly optimistic on the question of whether there's any danger of a war with Russia in the near future. Over three-fourths of the people interviewed by Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion felt there was no danger right now.

To obtain this information, ACP asked the following question of a cross-section of students in American colleges and universities:

"Do you feel there is any immediate danger that Russia will start a war with the free world? Why?"

There was more optimism among the men interviewed than among the coeds. Over 80 per cent of the men felt there was no immediate danger, as opposed to 73 per cent of the coeds. Similarly, only 12 per cent of the men thought a danger present, while 16 per cent of the coeds thought so. But there was also more indecision among the coeds.

A complete breakdown of results yields the following information:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, feel there is immediate danger	12%	16%	14%
No, feel there is no immediate danger	82%	73%	78%
Undecided	6%	11%	8%

At Bradley University, (Peoria, Ill.) a sophomore advanced his opinion that there was no immediate danger since "I don't believe Russia wants to start a war any more than we, because of the destruction it would cause."

A Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) freshman coed shares this same view. She also feels that Russia is not likely to start a war in the near future because of the possible "resulting world-wide destruction."

A slightly different view is advanced by a Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore. He supports his feeling that there is no immediate danger of a war by saying, "They (the Russians) proved already they aren't stupid. They can advance their doctrine better with cold-war tactics," and a senior at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) commented on his "no" answer, "Because we would be able to retaliate quickly enough to possibly cause the destruction of the world, and Russia realizes this."

This notion of Russia's fear of U.S. retaliation was advanced by a number of others answering they felt there was no immediate danger.

Not Enough Support Another often repeated reason is summarized by a sophomore coed at Huron College (Huron, S. Dak.). She feels there is no danger of war with Russia in the near future because "They do not have enough support yet to try overcoming the larger powers."

"Russia is at least equal in strength to the United States now. Her power and therefore her inclination to war has increased greatly in the last decade." This is the reason given by a University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) junior coed for feeling that there is dan-

Three Idaho Men Chosen By IFYE

Three Idaho seniors have been selected to live in foreign countries during the next year as representatives of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, announced today.

Don Ingle, Willis Sweet, Jay Garrett, FarmHouse, and Tom Cooper, Gault, will represent Idaho in the program which sends people to countries to live with farm families to exchange ideas, cultures and methods of agriculture.

The program also brings people from the foreign countries to live on farms in the U.S.

Tentative country assignments for the local students have been listed by the National 4-H Club Foundation, coordinators of the program.

Cooper will go to Chile, Ingle to New Zealand and Garrett to the Middle East. All trips will be during the fall and winter of 1958 and extend into the spring of 1959.

The IFYE program was started 10 years ago with exchanges between the U.S. and European countries. It now has expanded to include 60 countries in six continents.

Delegates travel throughout the state telling experiences and methods of culture in the country visited after returning to Idaho.

Navy Midshipman Officers Named

New Navy ROTC midshipman officers were announced yesterday by Capt. John M. Wyckoff, professor of military science.

They are Nepier Vrabel Smith, off campus, commanding officer; Gerald Leroy Curnes, Willis Sweet Hall, executive officer; Jack Walter Wells, off campus, operations officer; Kenneth Henry Kingston, Gault Hall, supply officer; Warren Lee Martin, SAE, battalion chief petty officer; and Thomas Scott Nagel, off campus, aide to commanding officer.

Anderson Named Top Idaho Cowboy

Adrian (Twirp) Anderson was awarded the trophy for the best all-around cowboy of the Vandal Riders at a meeting held Wednesday night.

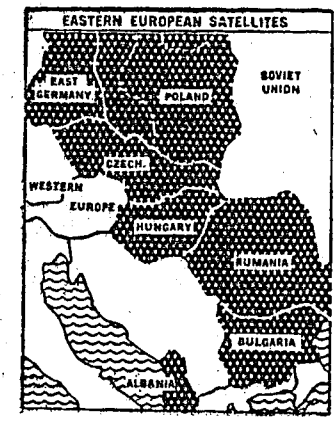
The trophy, awarded by the Idaho Fair Association, went to Anderson who amassed the most points as a saddle-bronc and bull rider in three intercollegiate rodeos last spring.

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Eastern European satellites and Soviet Union.

statements that negotiations on at least one issue—disarmament—be continued in the U.N.

In a barrage of letters to Western governments, during December and January, Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin outlined Russia's summit plans. Unlike the 1955 summit conference, which was limited to the "Big Four," the proposed new meeting might include as many as 38 heads of government.

All the NATO powers, Russia, Communist East Europe, Red China and a number of uncommitted Afro-Asian powers should be represented, according to Bulganin. He would be willing, however, to discuss "a more restricted" attendance.

Many observers felt that the New Year's flood of Russian mail gave Moscow an edge in the propaganda war. The West could not afford to ignore the proposal and thus appear to be refusing to negotiate at all.

No False Hopes Nor, on the other hand, did the West want to raise false hopes in the world by participating in a conference which promised little in the way of concrete success. Western leaders recalled that, in the 1955 summit meeting, Russia concurred in free, all-German elections to units that divided country. But the elections have never been held and Germany remains divided.

"We must not be unwilling," observed Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, at the NATO conference in mid-December, "to enter into discussion, debate and restatement of our position . . . to prove . . . that we have done all that honorable men could do to seek for peace."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, too, in his State of the Union message pledged that "we as a

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NUART TONIGHT & SATURDAY "CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM" SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY The Three Faces Of Eve CINEMASCOPE WITH JOANNE WOODWARD AUDIAN - PULLMAN TONIGHT & SATURDAY - "BOMBERS B-52" SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY - "ALLIGATOR NAMED DAISY" CORDOVA - PULLMAN TONIGHT & SATURDAY - "TRIPLE DECEPTION" SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY - "LES GIRLS"

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Prior Advocates Longer Exec Board Office Terms

By Don Ingle
Idaho's student government power can be broadened and increased by having students serve two years on the Exec Board and by affiliation with NSA.

These are views sighted by Chet Prior, Willis Sweet, a current member of the ASUI governing body in an interview today.

Prior, one of three students elected to the Board in last spring's election from the Independent Party, said student government suffers each year because a whole new group is elected in the spring and there is no continuation of activity.

"I believe that a larger board with juniors serving their first year after election and then participating as ex-officio members their senior year would give the Board stability and continuity enough to advance," he said.

Regulates Social Affairs
"As it is now," he added, "each Board serves as a social activity governing body, while it is learning the problems facing the students and the University. At the end of the term the body is ready to start working for and legislating for the students, but it is too late."

"The new group takes over and falls right back into the rut of working on traditional social functions."

In addition to the larger Board Prior feels the school's membership in NSA (National Students Association) will help student government develop into a student governing body.

NSA Helped
"Student officials from several other schools have told us they worked on social activities before becoming affiliated with NSA, but now they are taking their responsibilities in student leadership to represent the students."

"At the present time NSA is organizing on campus and deciding upon what areas it will apply its activity," he continued. "After they work out these details we should see some real advances in the leadership exercised by student government."

The blond mechanical engineering student in his fourth year of a five-year program said the first step toward improved government was last spring when the 1956-57 Board adopted a reorganizational plan which placed committee selections and operations under a Board of Selection and Control.

"In the future the Board of Selection and Control will have to handle social activity functions—Homecoming, Dad's Day, etc., and the Exec Board will work on problems directly involving student leadership."

"The present concern over the regulating use of alcoholic beverages by students is an area for the Board to operate."

"All we did last spring was select committees and we were not even able to think about government," he added. "If both the old and newly elected Exec Boards

could divide up into committee selecting interviewing groups the operation could be handled in much less time and allow more time for the real functions of the Board."

Aren't Interested
Prior said people don't appear interested in student government except during elections, because



CHET PRIOR

they feel the Board has no power and will not do anything that will affect them.

"We appear to not have power now," he said, "because we have never defined our purpose, goals, or reasons for existing."

"After elections each year the Board members should take a retreat with University administration and faculty members to work on problems, define our objectives, establish our relation to the campus and to have a leadership training session. The Board members would get to know each other much better and thus be able to work as a group during the year."

Prior's first committee appointment on the Board was the sponsoring of a Ralph Alley Memorial Scholarship drive. The project was completed last week with the establishment of 10 scholarships of \$50 each to be given over the next five years during the second semester. Sophomore and junior students will be eligible for the two grants given each year to a man and a woman.

He is also working on a committee with Board vice president Clark Anderson to standardize the

Block-Bridle Club Hold Annual Party
Block and Bridle Club will begin its social activities on the Idaho campus tonight when the group's annual party is held in the First Christian Church basement at

The club, originally known as the Animal Husbandry Club, elected Chuck Thomas as president during an earlier meeting this year.

Other officers named were Clarence Reed, vice president; John Falen, secretary; Sonja Carlson, reporter, and Cletus Von Tersch, treasurer.

The club plans to award gold keys to winners of the Little International Show competition this spring.

Plans will be formulated for the Little International booth sponsored by the club, when the group holds its next meeting.

selection methods, governing rules and number of cheer leaders.

"We are working with the present cheerleaders and hope to finish the project within a couple of weeks," he said. "We are looking for ways to select the cheer squad and ways to organize more and better cheering sections at home athletic contests."

Prior's first crack at campus politics came during his first year where he was an unsuccessful candidate for student body president.

"I transferred to Idaho for my sophomore year and played the role of a good engineering student without any outside activities," he said. "But later I managed to join the Ski club, Associated Engineers, Association of Mechanical Engineers, the Vandal Flying club and became a hall officer."

"I definitely think engineering students should enter student activities even though it is hard to break away from the books," he added. "We should realize as students that our future employers want us to have experience working with and getting along with people. Experience in this can be gained best from activities."

Prior plans to be an aeronautics engineer after graduation.

Cosmopolitan Club Elected New Officers

A graduate student from India, Jagat Singh Dhamrait, off campus, has been elected president of Cosmopolitan Club for the spring semester.

Other officers elected were Larene Newberry, Forney Hall, vice president; Mary Lou Hubbard, Steel House, secretary; and Polly Walker, off campus, corresponding secretary.

The social chairmanship was reorganized as a committee with Noel Tanneur, Lindley Hall; Roul Bounland, off campus; and Tom Smith, off campus, as members.

Pete Reed, SAE; Ed Pena, Sigma Chi; Ron Pereira, Phi Delta; Steve Rogers, Teke, and Mouine Zoglet, off campus, were appointed to the newly formed publicity committee for the club.

Dhamrait announced films on India to be shown by one of the Indian student will be the program for the next meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday. The program will be held in the SUB, South Ballroom.

The club is currently circulating an interest check list among the foreign students and interested American students to help the program committee plan the semester's activities. Copies may be picked up at the meeting Sunday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"JUST IN TIME TO INTRODUCE YOU TO BEAM—HE TEACHES A WONDERFUL CLASS I KNOW YOU'LL WANT TO TAKE."

Second Better Meetings Session Emphasizes Groups

Building an organization through activities of members, officers, and setting goals will be emphasized Feb. 22 by the second "Better Meetings On Campus" workshop in the SUB at 9:30 a.m.

The next workshop is designed to follow the first session held last Saturday. It will be working more on problem solving within the individual organization.

Tim Daley and Don Ingle, co-chairmen of the ASUI leadership committee which sponsors the event, said today that every student is invited to attend and take part in the session.

They said duties of both officers and members, workings of organizational committees, and methods of conducting meetings would be discussed in small discussion groups.

The chairman also said ideas for continuing organizations through the establishments of purposes and goals and the keeping of records would be brought out in the program.

"Students can gain valuable ideas, we feel, from exchanging methods of handling meetings for organizations and living groups," Daley said. "The program the committee is setting up now is attempting to furnish the opportunity for this exchange."

"Groups often have trouble cutting red tape in implementing the ideas and programs," he added. "Methods to get around these pitfalls are to be part of the program."

If I were a rabbit I'd say to hell with the habit And loll in the shade of oaks Spoiling most college jokes.

Movies Leave False Impressions Says Sharon Shuldberg, Exchange Student

by Polly Walker
Americans visiting in rural England and Wales have to overcome the impressions created by Hollywood movies.

This was one of the difficulties encountered by Sharon Shuldberg, Hays, who returned this fall from a tour of those areas as a member of International Farm Youth Exchange.

Her host families were picked by asking for volunteers at Young Farmers meetings, a group similar to our 4-H or Future Farmers.

Since Americans appear on the screen as extreme characters, rich and unpredictable, cowboys or Indians, the idea of having these film characters as house guests was a little disturbing.

The people in whose homes Miss Shuldberg did stay kept her busy answering questions about her family, her community and her father's sheep raising methods in Southern Idaho.

She had prepared herself to answer questions on the United States' foreign policy, and our internal troubles that were hitting the headlines all over the world, but instead questions about what they ate for dinner and how often they went to town seemed to interest people more.

Everyone was anxious to show her the things about their community which they personally considered the most important, Miss Shuldberg said.

"All were anxious to show off any historical landmark," the home ec major commented.

Asked how she adjusted to the left-hand traffic lanes in England, Miss Shuldberg admitted she was "scared to death" the way the English jumped into their little cars and dashed along the narrow winding roads where high hedges hid every turn.

"They just got into those little cars and off they went as fast as they could go, honking for each corner. I don't know what they would do if the traffic was as heavy as our's," she said.

The big day of the week was market day when everybody went to town and the farmers took all their produce in to sell, the exchange student relates.

Experience seemed to tell them

just how much to take as everything seemed to be gone by evening. The little family car served to carry the vegetables, poultry and what ever else they sold into the market.

The typical English farm youth

does not marry as early as in America, and as a rule does not receive advance education, Miss Shuldberg noted. It is customary for them to remain on the farm of their parents and help with the work until they are about 25 years old.

UI Grad Seeks Way To Keep A Spaceman Alive In Flight

When the "count down" begins for the first manned space flight, chances are a recent Idaho graduate will have had much to do with the historic event.

Alfred M. Mayo, a 1951 mechanical engineering graduate, has been named president of the Space Medical Society of the Aero Medical Association. One of his main projects is determining how to keep a man alive and healthy during space flight.

Chief of the new equipment and safety research group of the El Segundo engineering department of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Mayo coordinates cockpit arrangements, aero-medical problems, personnel, equipment, high-speed escape problems, instrumentation and related functions such as flight safety.

In a paper on space cabin design delivered before the American Astronautical Society last week, he said cabin survival requirements alone would exceed the biological

contribute to the adequate solutions to these problems," Mayo declared.

A series of "major scientific and chemical balance found in the environment of a typical small earth city."

"Practically every branch of natural science will need to contribute to these problems," Mayo said.

The Douglas scientist is married to the former Evelyn DuBois of Moscow, and is the father of two children.

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MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Bill Bridgeman
Douglas Test Pilot

"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet... I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000... when suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. Finally I got the radio going on an emergency battery... and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a blind landing!"

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Chevy was built to put a zest into driving that hasn't been there before. You sense this the instant you feel the silken response of an engine like the new Turbo-Thrust V8. It's an extra-cost option that gives you extra-quick action the second your foot flicks the gas pedal. Chevy's new Full Coil suspension is standard. Or, for the last word in comfort, you can even have a real air ride, optional at extra cost. See your Chevrolet dealer for good-as-gold buys right now! *Optional at extra cost.

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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

BRUINS INVADE TOMORROW NIGHT

Injuries May Hamper Idaho Chances Against Visitors

The Idaho Vandals, riddled by injuries to the point of near extinction, will throw a patchwork lineup at the UCLA Bruins, co-leaders of the PCC, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium.

The likely starting five will include players who have seen a lot of action this season but after that quintet, the picture darkens.

If Gary McEwen, nursing a sore back from an injury received in the Oregon game last weekend, and Bob Walton, hobbling on a knee which he hurt in the OSC game, cannot play, the team will be almost utterly devoid of reserves.

To Start
Coach Harlan Hodges said he would probably go with Gary Simmons and Whyton Coleman at guards, John Liveious and B. J. Schaffer at forwards, and Jim Branom at center.

Beyond that it was anybody's guess as to who might get into the ball game for the Vandals. Idaho will be trying to better its 5-5 won-lost record, which has the club stationed in fifth place in the PCC, only one-half game ahead of sixth place Washington.

Tight Unit
The UCLA Bruins, who are tied with the California Bears for the conference lead, are billed as a club with no stars, but have a smooth-working, high-scoring first team, nevertheless.

They are paced by center Ben Rogers and guard Walt Torrence, one of the finest guards and backcourt men in the PCC. Rogers and Torrence both have been averaging over 11 points-per-game this season. Rogers tops the team in free throws, with an 83 per cent average. Torrence, despite playing guard, leads the team in rebounds with 68.

Jim Halsten and Conrad Burke, both two-year lettermen seniors, will team at the forwards with junior Denny Crum at the other guard.

Great Reserve
The Bruins also have one of the finest "sixth" men in the country in forward Roland Underhill. It was Underhill who did the chief damage to the Vandal cause at Los Angeles earlier this year when the Bruins defeated Idaho. He came into the game early in the second half and took command of the boards for the rest of the clash.

UCLA will face the Washington State Cougars at Pullman tonight in the start of a two-game Palouse swing.

Frosh Cagers Meet Bullpups, Savage JV's

Idaho's hard-fighting frosh hoopsters head for Spokane for a 6 p.m. tilt with the Gonzaga frosh five tonight, then return to Moscow to meet the Eastern Washington College of Education junior varsity in the preliminary to the Idaho-UCLA game tomorrow.

With the games, the junior Vandals swing into the home stretch of their 15 game season which started Dec. 3 with a 65-58 win over the Yakima J.V.s. Since then, the yearlings have compiled a 5-5 record.

Not Displeased
"I'm not at all disappointed with our record, we've played some very fine ball, and lost to some very good clubs," frosh coach Wayne Anderson remarked when questioned on his opinion of the current season. "The boys have worked hard, and had lots of hustle and determination."

Two new prospects have bolstered the frosh team; 5-10 Jack Gjording from Hammett, Idaho, and 6-2 William Hill from Shelton, Connecticut.

Hill, an all-state high school basketball star, suffered a fractured collarbone while playing frosh football last fall, and was unable to turn out until the break healed.

Three players, guard Ron Hunt, the squad's second high scorer, forward Terry Ward, and center Ron Lichau were felled by scholastic difficulties at the semester and did not return to the team.

A slightly juggled line-up will take the floor against the Bulldogs tonight, with 6-1 Kent Angerbauser to get the nod at the starting guard position, Bruce McCowan at guard, Bill Scholes at forward, Ron Zwitter at forward, and 6-7 Ken Maren at center.

Guard Nears Idaho Hoop Point Marks

Gary Simmons, Idaho's basketball captain, presently leading the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring, needs only 19 more points in the six remaining games to be Idaho's top single year scorer of all time.

In 1953 Hartly Kruger, Spokane, set the full season record at 414 points.

Simmons, who hails from Twin Falls, already has 396 points for Idaho's 20 games this season and has been averaging about 20 points over the route thus far. These figures are for the 26-game season as allowed under conference and NCAA rules.

Kruger Tops
Kruger, in three years of play, holds Idaho's scoring marks with a total of 978 points compiled in 1951, '52 and '53. Simmons, although an injury forced him out of nine games in his junior year, has 932 points at this date and needs only 47 points in the remaining half dozen contests, to grab off the all-time Idaho scoring honors.

The six remaining games, all with Pacific Coast conference opponents, includes UCLA, California, Washington and Oregon State in Moscow, with California and Stanford on the road.

Simmons' peak of the season was against USC in Los Angeles where he scored 38 points. His low was against Oregon State with 10 points. In four games this season he has hit for 25 points.

Injured Back



Gary McEwen, starting center-forward and one of the top rebounders on the Vandal cage squad, may be lost to the team tomorrow night due to a back injury suffered against Oregon last week.

Neutral Corner Miracle Is Needed Tomorrow; Fan Enthusiasm Remains High

It will take a minor miracle for the Idaho Vandals to defeat UCLA's Bruins tomorrow night at Memorial Gymnasium.

If that first statement sounds like we're trying to quell the Vandals' initiative, or in other words, sell them down the river, rest assured we're not.

But how can a team which has only eight able bodied players, three of whom have played only very sparingly, have much of a chance against the leading team in the PCC?

Sold Out
Tickets for the battle, from all reports, have been nearly sold out for several weeks. Student enthusiasm has been good despite the three losses on the recent road trip. If Idaho can get past UCLA this weekend, the players and Coach Harlan Hodges rate, in this writer's opinion, the nod as the top aggregation in the PCC.

At the start of the basketball season this year, the Idaho Vandals were not rating much attention. Much of this stemmed from the fact that the squad was unimpressive in 1956-57 and three men, Jerry Jorgenson, Brent Thomson, and Jim Prestel, did not return off a team which had no seniors.

Jorgenson was benched by a serious knee injury. Thomson decided to devote more time to his studies, and Prestel left school because of illness in his family.

After the team had compiled a strong 8-2 pre-season record, however, fans began flocking to the team in droves and when the squad responded with five wins in its first seven PCC encounters, interest reached a fever pitch.

Many began talking in terms of the PCC championship and a few of the Idaho teachers, not known to be overenthusiastic about sports, even planned class schedules with that in mind.

Cruellest Blow
Then the Vandals suffered perhaps their cruellest blow of the season when forward Hal Damiano suffered a badly broken leg in a car accident.

With Damiano went much of the team's scoring and backboard punch. With Damiano went a good share of the team's competitive spirit.

To add to Idaho's woes, guard Bill Wilson, albeit only a reserve, quit school at the semester because of scholastic and financial problems.

Wilson had not played much this year, but was a seasoned ball player with a forte for defense. He was a good man to have around anytime.

The crusher was applied on the recent road trip when starting center-forward Gary McEwen hurt his back in the Oregon game and improving forward Bob Walton suffered a badly sprained knee.

Latest reports say Walton may not play any more this season and

Simmons Tied For Coast Scoring Lead

Gary Simmons' 23 point per game scoring average dipped to a 21.3 point tie with Doug Smart of Washington after last weekend's disastrous road trip. Simmons still holds the lead in total scoring, however, with 213 points in 10 games. Smart has 192 points in 9 games.

Whyton Coleman, outstanding Idaho junior, has the next best record for the Vandals. Coleman has picked up 115 points in 10 games for a 11.5 average.

Injured Gary McEwen heads the Vandals in rebounds, having picked 84 off of the backboards. Only Jim Branom, with 69, is anywhere close to McEwen in rebounding for the Vandals.

The Idaho team continues to lead the conference in scoring with a 68.9 average. The Vandals next opponent, UCLA, is second in scoring with a 65.5 average. On defense, however, it's a different story, for the Vandals have the worst record in the PCC, allowing their opponents an average of 68 points a game.

Notice on the bulletin board of the biology department:
"We don't begrudge your taking a little alcohol, but please return our specimens."

Huckinmire: "Terribly sorry you buried your wife yesterday."
Vanderleave: "Had to. Dead, you know."

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Sigma Nu's Slip Past Betas For Greek IM Hoop Crown

Sigma Nu upset favored Beta Theta Pi, 28-26, Wednesday night to take the 1957-58 Greek intramural 'A' basketball title.

With the victory, Sigma Nu won the right to meet the winner of the Gault Hall 2-Town Men Association 1 game (to decide the independent winner) in the campus championship clash, on Court 3 of Memorial Gymnasium Monday night at 7:50 p.m.

The fraternity championship battle was in doubt until the final horn.

The Sigma Nu's and Betas went through undefeated seasons in League I and II, respectively, and showed the mark of undefeated squads in the clash for the Greek crown.

Kent Church, with seven points, and Jerry Smythe and Gary Farnworth, with five apiece led the victors. Reg Carolyn topped the Betas and all scorers with nine points.

Protested
The game between Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, for third and fourth in the Greek division, ended in a protest after a disputed overtime period.

The Tekes had made a free throw to go one point ahead in the overtime and thought they had won.

Intramural rules state, however, that in an overtime, a team must make a field goal to win. The Fijis made the first field goal in the overtime.

A misinterpretation of the rule caused the Tekes to protest the game. It was allowed and the game will be replayed.

Independent playoffs were held last night. Results were too late for publication in this issue.

Intramural director Clem Parberry announced that due to the fact that Idaho Club has closed down it has been dropped from further intramural competition. He said new

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Watermen Face Powerful OSC Here Today At 3:30

Bolstered slightly by the return of two former team members, Idaho's faltering swim team hosts a powerful Oregon State team at 3:30 today in the Memorial Gym pool.

Oregon State tied the University of Washington finmen 43-45 last week, while the Vandals were mothered by the Huskie finmen, 72-15 in their Jan. 21 meet in Seattle.

The two returning swimmers, Dave Roscoe and Bob Crawford, will take a big share of the load tonight, with both men scheduled to swim in two events each. Roscoe showed well earlier in the season before scholastic difficulties forced him to lay out.

The other swimmer, Crawford, led the Vandal mermen in total points during the 1953 season. Crawford's specialty was the 50-yard freestyle, where he was a consistent winner.

Tentative line-up for the Oregon State meet:
400-yard medley relay: Larry Nelsen, John Price, Alex Gilbert, Dan Davis.
220-yard freestyle: Dave Daman, Sam McNeill.
50-yard freestyle: Dave Roscoe, Bob Crawford.
Diving: Jim Phillips, Ron Edwards.
100-yard freestyle: Len Lawr, Davis.
200-yard butterfly: Alex Gilbert.
200-yard backstroke: Nelsen,

Baseballers Work In Armory; Rain Curtails Running

Sixteen Vandal pitchers and catchers continued workouts this week, as baseball season got off to an early start.

The pitchers and catchers have been forced to practice largely in the Armory due to inclement weather, but work in the field house continues, and hopes are high that it will be ready soon.

Part of the hurling and catching staff's conditioning has been done outside on the baseball field, where the prospective baseballers are staging running exercises.

"They've picked up a few sore leg muscles, which is a good indication," head baseball coach Wayne Anderson noted.

The Vandals, who finished fourth in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference last year, will face a stiff challenge in any hopes for the ND title.

"Say, waiter, I found a hair in my soup."
"Guess it must have come off some noodle."

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John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

- Q How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?**
A My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.
- Q What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?**
A I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.
- Q How about opportunities for advancement?**
A I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

- Q How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?**
A Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



Student Question Out Next

A questionnaire indicating of student opinion of the University building Idaho's political situation to 600 student committee this week. Jim Rathbun, chairman of the national affairs committee, said the questionnaire would be to 10 campus living the noon meal. Two yes or no place for comment. Rathbun said that trying an experiment find a method for opinion on problem student government administration. "The purpose of questionnaire," Rathbun said that we are poll est and concern policy regulating ing before the s "We want to go to show whether ing the Exec B changing the precy which restric appearing before University buildi Que Questions on will be (1) Would speakers on co appear before th (University build knowledge of pa important part o (3) Comments. The Board of appointed one c to study the pro policy and make at the March m The ASUI Exec the Social Science faculty of the C all sent proposa the present polic REGISTRATION D. D. DuSau nounced today t Feb. 28, is the may register fo ceive credit.